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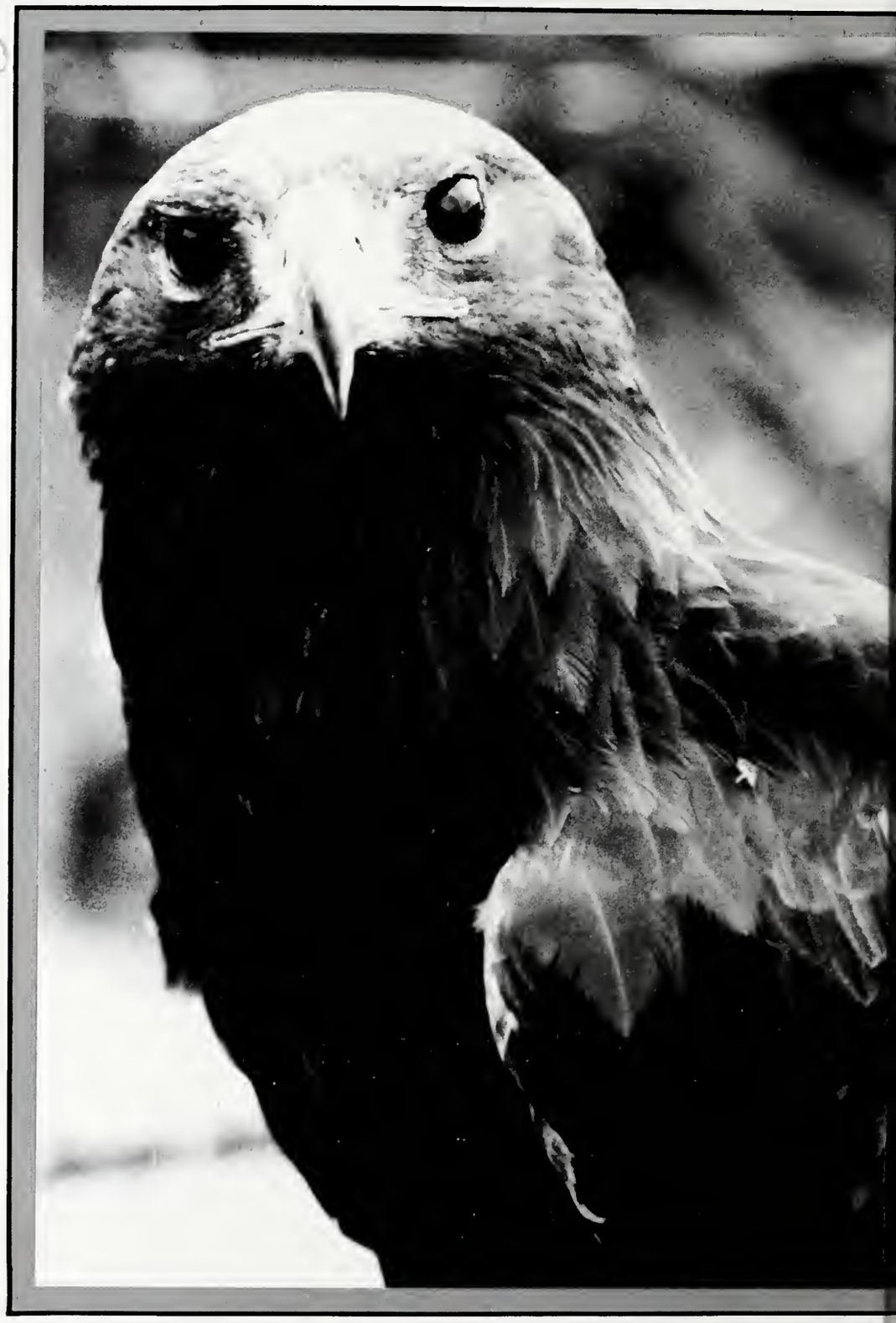


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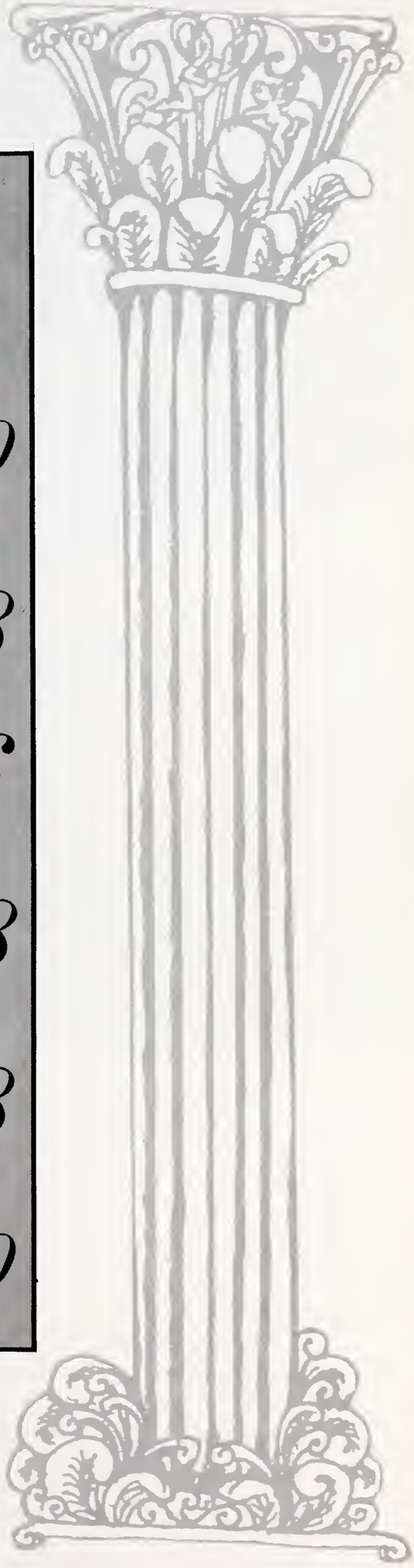
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The University Rose Garden, planted in 1973, was dedicated in April 1974.



Experience the Beauty of USM

The University Rose Garden and the Fountain are landmarks on Southern's scenic campus.

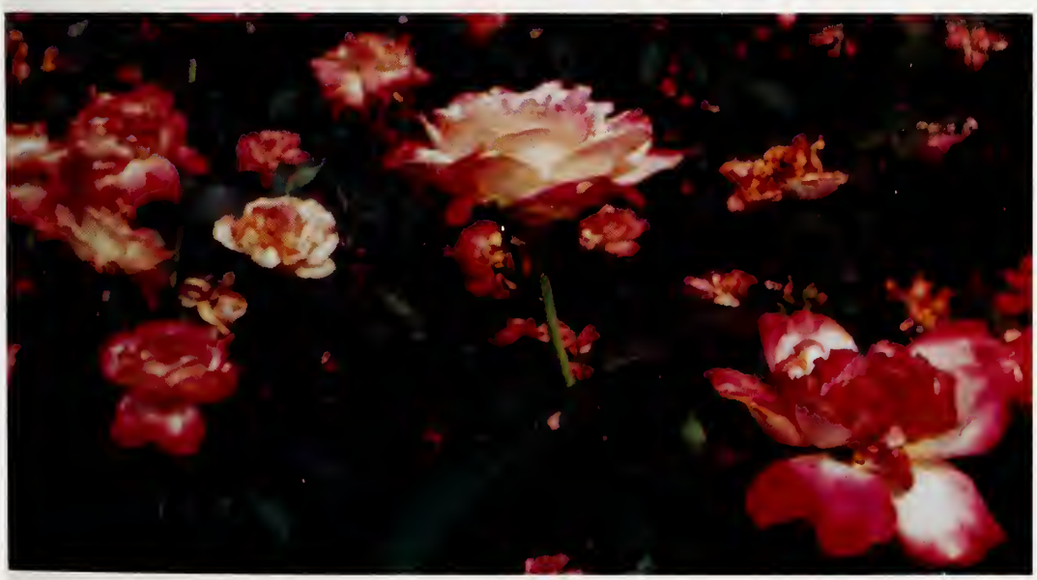
The Fountain and the University Rose Garden highlight the beauty of USM's campus. Both of these spots were donated by interest groups who wanted to enhance the University's surroundings.

The University Rose Garden was donated in 1973 by the Hattiesburg Area Rose Society. The garden has 36 varieties of roses in an array of colors. It was officially dedicated in April 1974. The Society donates 50-75 new rose bushes every year to keep the garden fresh and beautiful.

The garden and the care it receives were featured in the September 1992 issue of "American Rose Magazine." The Rose Garden is maintained by USM's Physical Plant. Superintendent of Grounds John Gillis said that the garden is pruned and fertilized the last week in February, and more attention is given to the garden throughout the spring.

The fountain at the front of the Administration Building was donated by the graduating classes of 1968 and 1969. In the past, each graduating class gave a gift to the university. The 1968 and 1969 classes decided to donate the fountain and the benches surrounding it as an alternative to forming a scholarship.





In front of the fountain, NEIL GODMAN, JENNIFER BRUCE, AMY MAYO and MARK BAIN visit between classes.

The University Rose Garden beautifies the campus each spring.



Bennett Auditorium opened to the public in 1928. Since then it has hosted numerous concerts, plays and conventions.



A Source of Entertainment for the community

can still be found on the Southern campus after 60 years.

Bennett Auditorium and Reed Green Coliseum have been a source of entertainment on campus as well as in the Hattiesburg community for many years. Pete Fountain, Ike and Tina Turner, and Peter Jennings are a few of the many famous faces who have made appearances on the USM campus.

Bennett Auditorium was opened in the 1928-29 school year. It was named after Claude Bennett, the second president of USM. The auditorium has undergone several renovations. The latest was in the 1991-92 school year. This last renovation returned the auditorium to the original look of the 1920s.

Many concerts, plays and performances have taken place at the auditorium throughout the years. Spike Lee's appearance brought such a large crowd that people were sitting in the window cells of the auditorium.

Reed Green Coliseum was opened in the 1964-65 school year. Reed Green, who later became the athletic director, was the head football coach from 1937-42 and 1946-48.

New Orleans jazz great Pete Fountain was the first performer in the coliseum. Since the 1960s, Bob Hope, Willie Nelson, the Spinners and many others have headlined at Green Coliseum.

The Kappa Deltas perform at the 41st Annual Songfest. It was held at Reed Green Coliseum on December 3, 1992.



The USM Symphony Orchestra performs at Reed Green Coliseum on opening day, October 3, 1965.



Hattiesburg Hall, currently a men's dorm, was the first women's residence hall, built in 1912.



The Campus has changed

immensely since the original build - ings were opened in 1912.

Southern's campus has undergone many changes since the original buildings were opened on Sept. 18, 1912. During the last 80 years, residence halls, class rooms, a dining facility, libraries and athletic structures have been added to allow for growth in activities and enrollment.

Hattiesburg Hall was originally a women's residence hall, and Forrest County Hall was the first men's residence hall. College Hall was among the first academic buildings on campus. The Honor House originally served as the campus hospital and evolved into a boarding house for single female faculty. The Alumni House was once the home of Joseph A. Cook, the first president of the Southern campus.

University Commons,built in 1964, replaced another building that housed Whimpy's, similar to Seymour's, and a post office.

The dining format has changed as well as the building itself. Students used to dine with faculty members during meals, which were served family-style, with bowls being passed around the table.

The Administration building was opened in 1928. It is one of the few structures that has remained virtually unchanged, except that records show a $3,880 paint job in 1956.

The Administration Building has been the heartbeat of the USM campus since 1929.



The University Commons opened in 1964 for the University's dining needs.



CAMPUS LIFE & EVENTS

Southern's Best Traditions

Throughout the years some traditions have changed here at the University of Southern Mississippi, but many of them have remained the same. Some of the traditions from years ago on Southern's campus include students being awakened by a bell each morning, freshmen having their heads shaved, and chapel being held for students in the auditorium.

Many USM students were married at Danforth Chapel and then moved to the Alumni House for the reception.

Over the years, USM has had many mascots. Before we became the Golden Eagles, the school's mascots were Kernal Nat and the Orange Men.

The Dixie Darlings have also experienced some changes over the years. When the Dixie Darlings were first formed they were called the "Southern Belles." Their costumes were pale pink Antebellum skirts with lace tops.

On September 18, 1912, the campus consisted of five original buildings which were College Hall; Forrest County Hall; The Honor House; and the President's House; which is now the Alumni House. Many buildings were brought from Camp Shelby including McMillian Hall, McCleskey Hall, and the Sports Arena. At one time what we all know as Seymour's was called Whimpy's.

Lake Byron, which sits on the corner of Southern's beautiful campus, has always been a place where students could go to study, to talk, or to relax for a while. One of the most popular sites on campus, Lake Byron is still is a favorite place for students to retreat during their free time.

JAMIE STEGER and KEVIN PLAISANCE take pleasure in one of Southern's many scenic locations with a walk onto Lake Byron's l'isle petite.



"Lake Byron was a point of interest here on campus and was named after Commissioner Byron E. Green."

-- Polly Stout

A stroll along Lake Byron is an enduring tradition on Southern Mississippi's campus which LLOYD PIGOTT and DOROTHY ANDREWS enjoyed in 1947.

Mr. & Miss USM

One of the most talked about events on campus is the election of Mr. and Miss USM. The Associated Student Body gives full-time seniors with a minimum 2.0 GPA an opportunity to compete for the coveted titles. Candidates for Mr. and Miss USM hale from all areas of campus life and are recognized for their academic achievements and service to the campus and community. The students elected Robert Johnson Jr., of Jackson, and Susan Arrington Lecky of Mobile, Ala., as Mr. and Miss USM for 1992-93.

Robert Johnson has contributed much time and energy to USM. He served as Phi Beta Sigma fraternity vice president and was named 1990 Member of the Year. He was also minority affairs director of ASB, student recruiter in the Office of Recruitment, Orientation, and Retention, and was a member of the Afro-American Student Organization. As a counseling psychology major, he served as a counselor at the USM Counseling Center, was a PACER student director and peer counselor, and participated in programs including the National Organization of Student Assistance Programs and Professionals around the country and state. Additionally, he served as director of campus ministries and as an associate minister at Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Hattiesburg.

Susan "Susie" Lecky, also a dedicated USM student having been named to the President's List for seven consecutive semesters, was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma vice president, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and a member of Phi Delta Rho and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. She served Delta Delta Delta as both chapter and pledge class presidents. She was also named Model Pledge and Active. Her achievements in Greek Life were honored through Gamma Alpha Epsilon, Order of Omega, and the Ivah O. Wilber Panhellenic Scholarship. She was also an ASB senator, a member of Southern Style and Student Body Maid at Homecoming. Lecky majored in secondary education with an emphasis in social studies.

Mr. Robert Johnson



Miss Susie Lecky





1993 Hall of Fame

Introducing the seven most outstanding students of the graduating class of 1993 at USM



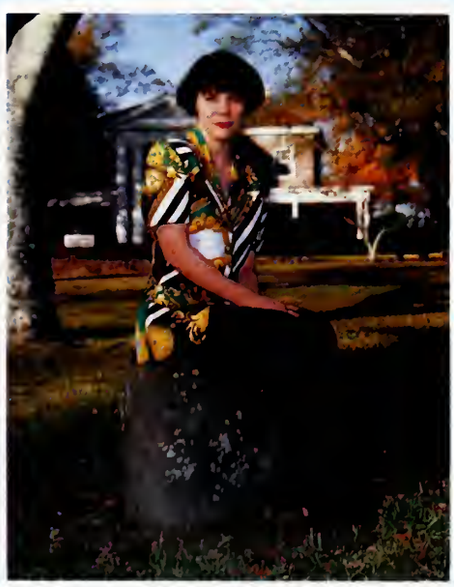
Riva Renee Brown

The daughter of Rev. David and Mrs. Hazel Brown, RIVA RENEE BROWN is a journalism major from Picayune. While at USM Riva was recipient of the Clyde Kennard Outstanding Black Student Award, Omega Psi Phi Citizen of the Year, and Men of Excellence Outstanding Service Award. Riva was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key, the Society of Professional Journalists, Afro-American Student Organization, editor of the *STUDENT PRINTZ* and member of LADIES. Riva would like to pursue a career in magazine publishing.



Richard Anthony Filce

RICHARD ANTHONY FILCE is a sports administration major from Thibodaux, La., and the son of Edmond and Deanna Filce. Richard served as Union Board president, *THE SOUTHERNER* sports editor and tournament coordinator and team captain of the USM College Bowl team. He also was a member of the Young Democrats, University Forum Committee, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Richard was the recipient of the Award of Excellence Scholarship, Honors College Scholarship and remained on the President's List each semester. After graduation, Richard plans to attend law school and work independently as a sports lawyer.



Penny Leigh Grigsby

PENNY LEIGH GRIGSBY is an English and American studies major from Shreveport, La., and is the daughter of Carol and Randie Grigsby. Penny was active in Greek life as Delta Delta Delta sorority president. She was also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Associated Student Body, Order of Omega, Union Board and Southern Style. Penny was a recipient of the USM Academic Excellence Award, Honors College Scholarship and William Colmer Endowed Scholarship in American Studies. Penny plans to pursue a career in business management consulting.



Ann Kristin Leaumont

ANN KRISTIN LEAUMONT is a political science major from Harahan, La. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leaumont. While at USM she served as Associated Student Body Election Commissioner, on the Senate Rules Committee, Election Commission chairwoman and Liberal Arts senator. Ann was the recipient of the Lamp of Knowledge Award, was Lambda Sigma secretary, Panhellenic Conference prosecutor, Head Rush Counselor of Delta Gamma sorority and was the recipient of the Most Outstanding Freshman Woman Award. Ann's goal is to be a prosecuting attorney.



Susan Arrington Lecky

Majoring in secondary education is SUSAN ARRINGTON LECKY, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralston Lecky of Mobile, Al. During her senior year, Susan was named Miss USM and Most Outstanding Sorority Active. She was President of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Omicron Delta Kappa, Lambda Sigma Vice President, Junior Adviser, Senior Adviser, Associated Student Body senator, Judicial Board member, Alpha Lambda Delta vice president and member of Gamma Beta Phi and Golden Key National Honor Society. Susan plans to obtain her masters and doctoral degrees.



Kyna Alyssia Lee

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lee of Jackson, KYNA ALYSSIA LEE is an operations/productions management major. While at USM she was a member of Phi Delta Rho, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Chi Theta, and PACERS. Kyna served as president of the Afro-American Student Organization, Associated Student Body Expanded Cabinet member, student director for USM Students for United Way, Union Board member, Rho Gamma president, section editor and computer adviser for *THE SOUTHERNER*. She was also social chairperson and floor representative for Jones Hall and vice president of Bolton Hall. Kyna's future goals include attending law school and becoming an entrepreneur.



Julie Ann Vicknair

JULIE ANN VICKNAIR is a psychology major and is the daughter of Jules and Therese Vicknair of Thibodaux, La. While at USM, Julie was a member of Lambda Sigma, Golden Key, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Rho, treasurer of Phi Kappa Phi and PACERS. Julie was Southern Style orientation leader, Associated Student Body senator and ambassador, Union Board member, Student Alumni Association group chair and member of the Catholic Student Association, Gamma Beta Phi and Psi Chi. Julie plans to obtain her Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

Phi Kappa Phi & Best Citizen

The best of the best in 1993



Wendy Alice Gubert

WENDY ALICE GUBERT is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gubert, Jr. of Franklinton, La. Alice is a nursing major and was the recipient of the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award, and was designated Distinguished Military Student. She also served as treasurer of SNASM, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Student Eagle Club. Wendy plans to be an Army Nurse Corp officer specializing in obstetrical nursing.



Rodney Harris

RODNEY HARRIS is the son of Henry and Mary Harris of Yazoo City. Rodney is a political science major and has served as the Associated Student Body president, Attorney General, assistant spirit director, Mississippi Student Body President's Council president, Afro-American Student Organization president, Men of Excellence charter president, and member of the Speech Communication Association. He was awarded the ASB Most Outstanding Elected Officer Award, received the Afro-American Student Organization Distinguished Service Award and the U.S. Department of the Army Achievement Medal. Rodney plans to pursue a career in criminal justice.



Ashley Jill White

ASHLEY JILL WHITE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. White, Jr. of Birmingham, Ala. Jill is a marketing major with an emphasis in management. She served as president of Phi Delta Rho, secretary of Order of Omega, as well as held membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, Southern Connection, Student Alumni Association, and Student Eagle Club. She also served as president, rush chairwoman, and Panhellenic delegate for Pi Beta Phi sorority. Jill hopes to become a corporate attorney.

Who's Who in 1993

The University of Southern Mississippi presents its premier graduates of the class of 1993

JERRY RENE ALLISTON

Major: Pre-professional psychology
Activities: Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key National Honor Society, National Dean's List, President's List, Psi Chi publicity chairman, Range Team psychology research team, *Southerner* assistant copy editor, Rho Gamma, Anthropological Society, and the Honors Student Association.





MICHAEL IRVIN ARRINGTON

Major: Speech communication
Activities: Phi Eta Sigma, College Bowl, Elam Arms floor representative, Campus Crusade for Christ, Honors Student Association, Speech Communication Association president, University Forum Planning Committee, WUSM news reporter, and host of *Soundz of Jazz.*

ALYCE CLAIRE BADEAUX

Major: English
Activities: Honors College member, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, Dean's List, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, President's List, Omicron Delta Kappa, National Dean's List, University Activities Council Officer Review Board, Catholic Student Organization, Union Board, Student Eagle Club, Student Alumni Association, and the International Relations Club.





TODD MICHAEL BERRIER

Major: Criminal justice
Activities: Southern Style, Air Force ROTC, Alpha Tau Omega, Criminal Justice Association, Student Alumni Association, Arnold Air Society, and the Air Force Association.

NATALIE LILLIAN BRELAND

Major: Spanish and social studies education
Activities: Outstanding Freshmen Young Women, Lambda Sigma, Order of Omega, Phi Delta Rho, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Student Alumni Association student advisor, Associated Student Body Executive Cabinet, College Republicans, Lambda Sigma, and chairwoman for the USM Students for United Way campaign.



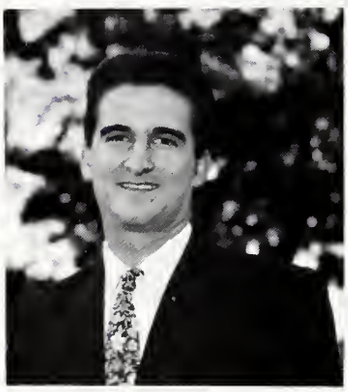


RIVA RENEE BROWN

Major: Journalism
Activities: Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, Society of Professional Journalists, Afro-American Student Organization, and the *Student Printz* executive editor.

LOUIS IVAN BURGHARD

Major: Political science
Activities: Associated Student Body Legal Services director, Phi Beta Lambda president, SPEED leadership committee chairman, and Phi Theta Kappa.





MICHAEL CHAD CHAMBLISS

Major: Accounting
Activities: Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List, Golden Key National Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma president, Beta Alpha Phi treasurer, Southern Style, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and the Army Reserves.

GRETCHEN ROWLEY CHAPMAN

Major: Speech communication
Activities: Pi Tau Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma, Order of Omega, Phi Delta Rho, National Dean's List, Chi Omega secretary, Panhellenic assistant head rush counselor, College Republicans, Student Alumni Association, Heritage Club, ASB Traffic Appeals Committee, Speech Communication Association, Student Eagle Club, BACCHUS, and the Mexican Studies Student Exchange Program.





TOMEKA DYVENETTE CLARK

Major: Chemistry
Activities: Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority president, Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, and the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.

PAULETTE HOPE CORSO

Major: Speech communication
Activities: Southern Style, Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, selection committee for the Greek Life Director, Kappa Delta sorority president, American Marketing Association, Student Eagle Club, and the Student Alumni Association.





MARGARET DIANE DAVIDSON

Major: Biochemistry
Activities: Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Rho, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Golden Key National Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Outstanding College Students of America, Dean's List, Chi Omega sorority, College Republicans, BACCHUS, Student Alumni Association, Rotoract, and the Wesley Foundation.

KRISTIN NICHOLE EALY

Major: Biological sciences
Activities: Dean's List, University Activities Council, BACCHUS, SADD, PACERS, Southern Style, Beta Beta Beta president, Lambda Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, Student Alumni Association, and the USM Foundation Annual Fund.





ANDREA KHRISTINE EAVES

Major: Accounting
Activities: Beta Gamma Sigma, Dean's List, President's List, Associated Student Body treasurer, Institute of Management Accountants, Beta Alpha Psi, College Republicans, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Campus Crusade, Student Alumni Association, Golden Key National Honor Society, Golden Girls, and Gamma Beta Phi.

RICHARD ANTHONY FILCE

Major: Sports administration
Activities: Union Board president, College Bowl team captain, Young Democrats, University Forum Committee, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, President's List, *Southerner* sports editor and executive staff member.





SEAN PATRICK SCOTT GEORGE

Major: Psychology
Activities: Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Psi Chi president, Dean's List, President's List, Order of Omega, Honors Student Association, University Singers, Oratorio Chorus, USM Chorale, Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

ALEJANDRO JOSE GOMEZ

Major: Marketing
Activities: American Marketing Association president, Catholic Student Association, Student Alumni Association, Pan-American Student Association, Phi Chi Theta, Gamma Beta Phi, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.





PENNY LEIGH GRIGSBY

Major: English/American studies
Activities: Southern Style, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honors Student Association, Delta Delta Delta sorority president, Associated Student Body Judicial Council, USM Academic Council, Order of Omega, and Union Board.

WENDY ALICE GUBERT

Major: Nursing
Activities: Student Nurse's Association treasurer, Phi Kappa Phi, Army ROTC Cadet, and the Student Eagle club.





KATHRYN ANNE HANSON

Major: Chemistry
Activities: Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Rho, Lambda Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, National Dean's List, Associated Student Body Executive Cabinet, Special Projects director, *Southerner* staff, American Chemical Society, Delta Gamma sorority, Habitat for Humanity, and the Student Alumni Association.

ERIC WILLIAM HOOK

Major: Human resource management
Activities: Lambda Sigma, Order of Omega president, Dean's List, Southern Style, Eagle Connection, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, IFC delegate, College Republicans, Society for the Advancement of Management, Student Alumni Association Activity Review Board, and Resident Assistant.





SHANA CAROLE HUTTO

Major: Marketing
Activities: Order of Omega, Gamma Beta Phi, Dean's List, Diamond Darling, Kappa Delta sorority, American Marketing Association, Phi Chi Theta, Student Alumni Association Executive Board, Associated Student Body, and the Student Eagle Club.

FELICIA EVETT JIMERSON

Major: Psychology
Activities: University Singers, University Chorale, Roberts Hall Council, Residence Hall Association president, vice president and National Communications Coordinator, Afro-American Student Organization, and National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week Task Force.





WILLARD CHARLES JOHNSON

Major: Accounting
Activities: IFC Judicial Board chief justice, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, Order of Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, University Band Program-Marching, Symphonic, Concert, Jazz Band and Men's Basketball Pep Band, and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.



ANN KRISTIN LEAUMONT

Major: Political science
Activities: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Rho secretary, President's List, National Dean's List, Outstanding Freshmen Woman, BACCHUS, Associated Student Body election commissioner, Liberal Arts senator, Delta Gamma sorority, Lambda Sigma, Panhellenic Council prosecutor, and *Southerner* staff.

SUSAN ARRINGTON LECKY

Major: Secondary education
Activities: Miss USM, Student Body maid, President's List, Omicron Delta Kappa president, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Rho, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Southern Style, Lambda Sigma senior advisor, Associated Student Body senator, Judicial Board, Student Alumni Association, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, and Alpha Lambda Delta.





KYNA ALYSSIA LEE

Major: Operations/productions management
Activities: PACERS, Phi Delta Rho, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Chi Theta, Afro-American Student Organization president, Rho Gamma, Union Board, *Southerner* section editor and computer adviser, and Associated Student Body Expanded Cabinet member.

SHERRY ELAINE LITTLE

Major: Psychology
Activities: Psi Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, PACERS, Dean's List, President's List, Southern Style, Student Alumni Association, Pre-Law Society, Panhellenic Judicial Board, Amnesty International, Kappa Delta sorority, and Young Democrats.





JENNIFER LEIGH MILLS

Major: Biology
Activities: Southern Exposure, Dean's List, President's List, Southern Style, Student Alumni Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Rho, Lambda Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, and Gamma Beta Phi.

KRISTIN LEIGH PHILLIPS

Major: Journalism
Activities: Order of Omega, Phi Delta Rho vice president, Lambda Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Panhellenic Council, Chi Omega vice president, Public Relations Student Society, and the *Student Printz*.





KRISTINE ELAINE PIKE

Major: Marketing
Activities: Omicron Delta Kappa, National Dean's List, Order of Omega, Phi Delta Rho, Lambda Sigma, Honors Student Association, Southern Style, Phi Chi Theta, American Marketing Association, Business Student Advisory Council, Campus Crusade for Christ, and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

DEBORAH ANN RICHMOND

Major: English and French
Activities: SPEED president, *Student Printz* entertainment editor, and the Afro-American Student Organization.





SHELLEY ELENA SANDERS

Major: Mathematics
Activities: NCAA Woman of the Year, Women's Varsity Basketball, Who's Who Among Athletes in American Colleges and Universities, Student Alumni Association, College Republicans, and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

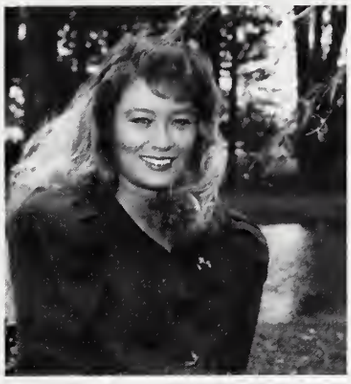
DANA LYNN SELLERS

Major: Polymer science
Activities: Presidential Scholar, Most Outstanding Freshman Woman, National Dean's List, Society for Polymer Scientists, Omicron Delta Kappa vice president, Phi Delta Rho, Honors Council, Gamma Beta Phi, Society of Plastics Engineers, American Chemical Society, Student Alumni Association, and The Pride marching band color guard.



SUSAN CAROL SPEARS

Major: Journalism
Activities: Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Delta Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa secretary/treasurer, Dean's List, USM Golden Girls, PACERS, Student Alumni Association, *Student Printz* staff writer, Chi Omega sorority, Speech Communication Association, and Panhellenic rush counselor.





VICKI ANN STRINGFELLOW

Major: Political science
Activities: Lambda Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Rho, Order of Omega, SPEED, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Speech Communication Association, Pre-law Society, and the Student Alumni Association.

JENNIFER MARIE STUDEBAKER

Major: Political science
Activities: Phi Delta Rho, Dean's List, President's List, Golden Key National Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Beta Phi sorority, UAC executive committee and secretary, Panhellenic Council, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Alumni Association, and College Republicans.





SHARON TALA

Major: English
Activities: ASB Executive Cabinet student relations director, Dean's List, Hillcrest Hall Council, Student Alumni Association Executive Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Association of Baptist Students, and the British Studies Program.

JULIE ANN VICKNAIR

Major: Psychology
Activities: Lambda Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, President's List, Dean's List, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Rho treasurer, Phi Kappa Phi, PACERS, Southern Style, Gamma Beta Phi literacy chairwoman, and Psi Chi publicity chairwoman and vice president, Union Board, Student Alumni Association, Associated Student Body ambassador, Dixie Darlings, and the Student Eagle Club.





RUSSELL SCOTT VOCE

Major: Computer science
Activities: Air Force ROTC LTO Commander, chief of information management, director of operations, corps commander, Association of Computing Machinery, Arnold Air Society comptroller, Kappa Sigma fraternity, and IFC delegate.

ASHLEY JILL WHITE

Major: Marketing
Activities: Outstanding Freshman Woman, President's List, Dean's List, National Dean's list, Phi Delta Rho president, Order of Omega secretary, ASB Senate Rules Committee, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, Southern Connection, Student Alumni Association, Panhellenic rush counselor, and Pi Beta Phi sorority.





URSULA OUIDA WHITEHEAD

Major: Science education
Activities: Southern Style, Dixie Darling of the Year, Student Alumni Association, and the Afro-American Student Organization.

Homecoming Week:

Excitement Mounts as USM ENDS HURRICANE SEASON!

Homecoming Week means different things for different students. For some, it means long hours studying for mid-

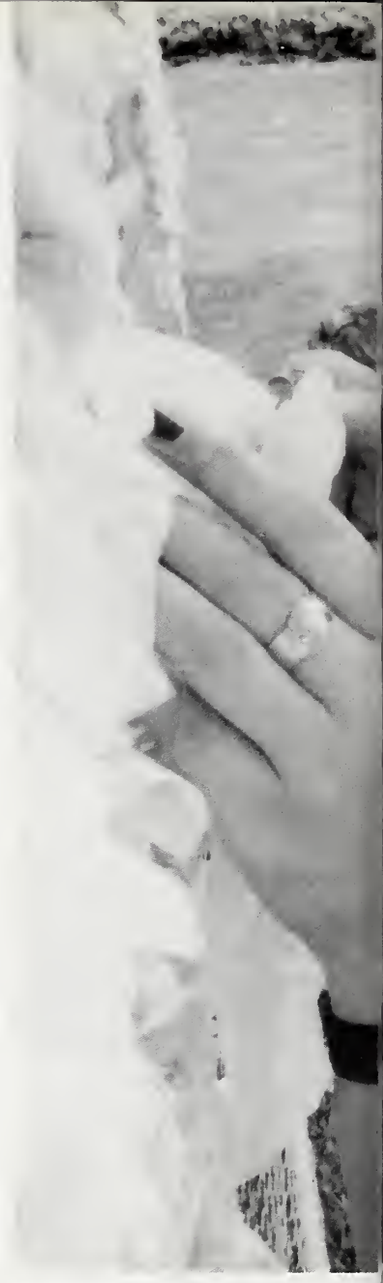
terms, and for others it means staying up all night stuffing floats. But for the USM football team, it meant a full week of constant preparation for the upcoming game against the University of Tulsa. Tuesday began the first day of float stuffing for all campus organizations in front of the Administration Building. All week long dedicated students contributed their time and talents in order to prepare for the float competition. On Wednesday the Associated Student Body sponsored the first-ever Homecoming Hurricane Splash. Students were able to congregate at the natatorium to enjoy music and even go for a swim.

Seymour's played host to the Chicago-based Laughfest Comedy Troupe on Thursday. Members of the group entertained students with an evening guaranteed to make any student laugh.

Friday at midnight the traditional midnight pep rally was held in front of the Student Services Building to cap off an exciting week of homecoming activities and to raise excitement for the big game. A reception for the Homecoming court was held that evening in the Union lobby and float judging began early Saturday morning.

Not only was the Homecoming game a great victory for the Eagles, but for the students as well. The Homecoming court did a beautiful job representing USM. Overall, students, faculty, staff, and alumni all seemed to be very proud of the week's events.

Danise Pruitt, ASB homecoming chairwoman commented about the week by saying, "I think the activities during the week were diverse and offered all students a chance to take part in any or all of the events. I feel that we had a large crowd of students to participate in all of the activities throughout the week."



ANNE McBRAYER works hard to get the KΔ homecoming float stuffed.

NANCY RUSS shows off the left-over toilet paper after half of the winning float has been stuffed.



CARLOS COOK talks to MARTIKA JONES while taking a break from the activities of the Hurricane Splash.







ANDREA SMITH and MELANIE BEASLEY guard the ΔΓ toilet paper.

Homecoming Float Winners

Originality

Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Delta Delta; National Association of Homebuilders, American Institute of Building Design, and the Construction Science Institute

Beauty

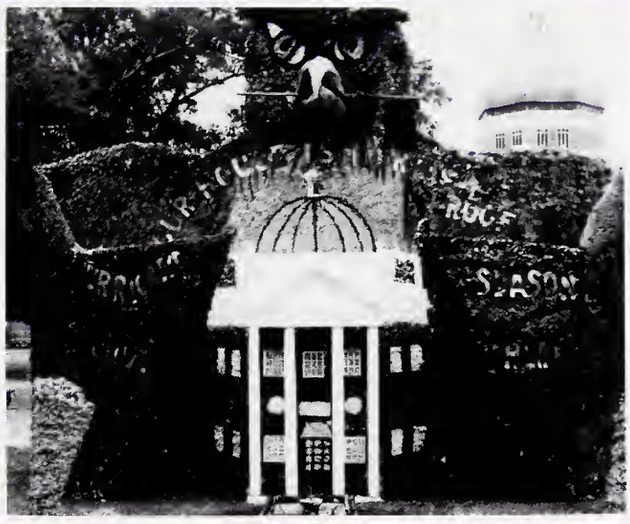
Kappa Sigma; Pi Beta Phi; National Association of Homebuilders, American Institute of Building Design, and the Construction Science Institute.

Theme

Kappa Sigma; Alpha Delta Pi; National Association of Homebuilders, American Institute of Building Design, and the Construction Science Institute.

Overall

National Association of Homebuilders, American Institute of Building Design, and the Construction Science Institute.



The National Association of Homebuilders, American Institute of Builders, and the Construction Science Institute win the contest!



Pi Kappa Alpha's float is definitely original.



Alpha Delta Pi's float has a great theme.

Homecoming Court: The Southern Tradition CONTINUES!



Since Homecoming was Oct. 2 this year, students had to make their choices and cast their votes for Homecoming

Court early in the semester.

Each year the selection of the court begins with open nominations. The nominees are presented to the student body, and then each student votes in order to decide the members of the court. After the ballots had all been counted, seven beautiful young women were chosen to represent USM.

Hosting the presentations of the court included members of the Associated Student Body who also escorted the queen and maids. Those escorting the court included: Rodney Harris, Marcus Cathey, Omar Nelson, Ivan Burghard, Justin Thomas, Yusef Adas, and Bret Boyles.

Student Body Maid SUSIE LECKY and her escort MARCUS CATHEY walk across the football field.





1992 Homecoming Queen KRISTA MOAK and escort RODNEY HARRIS enjoy the halftime ceremonies.



Graduate Maid TANYA TULLOS smiles as she walks across the football field.



As University President DR. AUBREY LUCAS crowns KRISTA MOAK, she smiles with satisfaction at her achievement.



Freshman Maid ALICE MILLER and her escort BRET BOYLES are happy as they walk off of the field.

1992 Homecoming Court



Homecoming Court: Cindy Woods, Nicole Barthes, Susie Lecky, Krista Moak, Tanya Tullos, Sandra Griner, and Alice Miller.

In October 1992, Krista Moak was elected by the student body to reign as USM's Homecoming Queen. Krista is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moak of Ocean Springs, Mississippi, and is a senior majoring in elementary education. She is a member and Assistant Pledge Educator of Delta Gamma sorority, a Diamond Darling, a USM Golden Girl, 1991 Junior Homecoming Maid, and a little sister of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Susie Lecky serves as Student Body Maid. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ralston Lecky III of Mobile, Alabama, and is a senior secondary education and social studies major. She is a member and past president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Omicron Delta Kappa president, an Associated Student Body member, a member of Southern Style, and has been named to the President's List for seven consecutive semesters.

Tanya Tullos, the daughter of Miles and Sue Tullos of Pelahatchie, Mississippi, serves as Graduate Maid. She is pursuing a Masters Degree in the field of speech communication, and holds a graduate assistantship in this area. Tanya was a member of Chi Omega sorority, a 1990 Campus Beauty, Senior Homecoming maid in 1991, a 1991-1992 Pike Calendar Girl, and a little sister of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Nicole Barthes is an exercise physiology/pre-physical therapy major. Nicole is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Rho, USM cheerleading captain for football and basketball, and is a little sister of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barthes of Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

Sandra Griner, an elementary education major, serves as Junior Maid. She is the daughter of Charles and Brenda Griner of Sumrall, Mississippi. Sandra is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Campus Crusade for Christ, a Lamda Sigma junior advisor, a USM Golden Girl, and a Top Twenty Campus Beauty.

Cindy Woods is the Sophomore Maid. She is the daughter of Coyt and Nancy Woods of Covington, Louisiana, and is a public relations major. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Eagle Connection, a PACER, Associated Student Body election commission chairwoman, President of Lamda Sigma, and was selected the Most Outstanding Freshman Woman for 1991-1992.

Alice Elaine Miller, Freshman Maid, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Miller III of Ruston, Louisiana. She is a liberal arts major enrolled in the Honors College, member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, a Diamond Darling, and a member of SAA and Student Eagle Club.

The Pride: Carrying on a SOUTHERN TRADITION

For many years the Pride of Mississippi and the Dixie Darlings have been entertaining football fans during their

halftime performances.

The musical performances by the Pride have become one of the many traditions here at USM. Under the direction of Dr. Tom Fraschillo and Mr. Steven Moser the Pride of Mississippi captivates its audience with its exciting sights and sounds.

For six hours a week, close to 300 members of the band practice for their performances during the football season. In addition to performing at each home football game, the Pride also traveled to play at this year's Auburn game.

Other activities the Pride of Mississippi performed at included USM Band Day on September 19 and the Bands of America Marching Exhibition on October 31, 1992. Also, on November 7 the Pride of Mississippi marching band performed its "Finale" concert at Bennett Auditorium.

Even though being a member of the Pride calls for long hours of practicing, there are many rewards. Eric Baroni, sophomore Pride member said, "Being a member of the Pride has opened so many doors for me. It has allowed me to meet so many people. I have made a lot of new friends because of being in the band."

Halftime just would not be the same without the dazzling performance of the Dixie Darlings. The girls have become well-known for their famous strut across the field during the half time shows.

The 46 members of the Dixie Darlings are headed by two lieutenants and four captains. Early in the spring the girls must try out, in order to make the team, and at the beginning of the football season the girls practice six days a week for two hours a day.

Mrs. Karen Quarnstrom has been director of the Dixie Darlings for 23 years. Over the years she has seen many girls from all over come to try out to become Dixie Darlings. "The University draws so many girls here because they want to become a Dixie Darling," said Quarnstrom.





SHEA BROOM keeps the excitemen flowing as she twirls her baton as part o the halftime show.



These sousaphone players do a great job while lining up in their band formation.

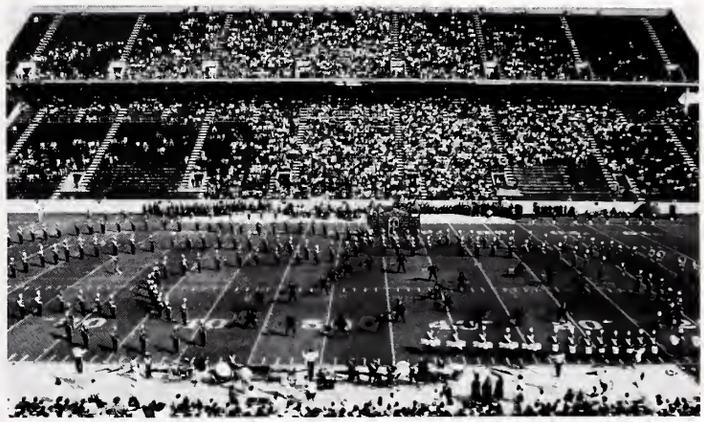


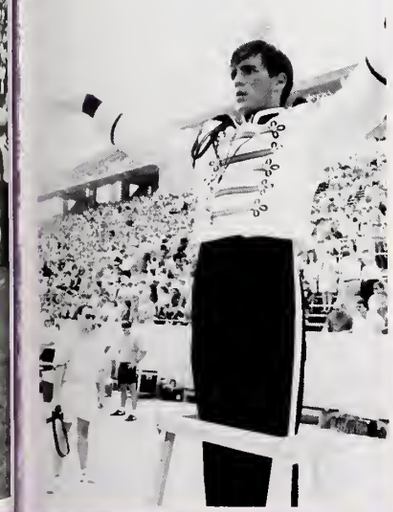
DAWN DOYLE plays her mellophone solo with "Southern Pride".

The Dixie Darlings are an important part of the halftime activities at football games.

The Pride and the Color guard perform their Gothic Rock show during the Cincinnati game halftime show.







Drum Major Billy Mayville leads the band during the halftime performance.



THE DIXIE DARLINGS: Betty Wraggs, Lt.; Kimberly Cave, Capt.; Miki Guthrie, Capt.; Charlotte Breedlove, Capt.; Lydia Pond, Capt.; Susan Schoel, Lt.; Second row: Laura Godwin, Courtney Collins, Mary Nichols, Sherri Cooper, Susan Lott, Tracey Cook, Kim Anders; Third row: Teresa Housley, Kerie Schwabe, Andrea Welborn, Robyn Lee, Sethe Tucker, Shannon Williamson, Robin Mahaffey, Stephanie Bailey, Carole Clarke, Cindy Ward, Ann Watson, Christie Wagner, Amy Husbands, Marla Webb, Allison Heindl, Vivienne Lochhead; Back row: Wendy Lancellotti, Jeri Nalls, Cecillia Tabb, Greta Gates, Christy Brown, Kristi Daniels, Stephanie Flowers, Amy Buckalew, Stephanie Peltz, Summer Conner, Kristyn King, Tanya Hill, Ginger Jones, Lisa Stapleton, Lollie Vaughan, Jennifer Wilson, Karen Quarnstrom, Director.

Associated Student Body

ASB:

An Organization for the Students

BY THE STUDENTS

The Associated Student Body is the student governing body of the University of Southern Mississippi. Members are elected and appointed to serve as the official voice of the student body to university administration and to local, state, and federal governments.

The ASB consists of an executive, judicial, and legislative branch. ASB Senators are elected each year to represent their respective colleges and residence halls. "The ASB has made new strides toward the betterment of the university this year," said Ryan Peebles, ASB senator. "The senate's goal this year was to reach the students and solve problems to make the university better for the students, faculty, and the administration," he said.

ASB members understand that they are selected to serve the students of USM; and they are proud of their positions as they dedicate themselves to the improvement of the university through their hard work. Cindy Woods, ASB Election Commission Chairwoman, said, "I am proud to be a part of such an outstanding group."

ASB Officers: Front row: Ann Leaumont, ASB Advisor Vrita Delaine, Andy Eaves; Back row: Marcus Cathey, Rodney Harris, Omar Nelson



RODNEY HARRIS
President



MARCUS CATHEY
Vice President





ASB Senate: Bottom Row: Pamela McDaniel, Kim Ward, Tonya Murray, Tammy Tankesly, Vice President Marcus Cathey, Caty Hamoney, Hedy Usher, Amy Adams, Addie L. Johnson; Second Row: Brett Adams, Melanie Beasley, Anissa Broussard, Kristie Dabbs, Katie Heinz, Sethe Tucker, Katie Weld, Merideth Davis, Ann L. Payne, Leslie M. Zanders, Chanda Campbell, Vrita Delaine; Third Row: President Pro-Tem, Chris Watt, Parliamentarian Aimee Ahrons, Carl Lanaix, Senate Monitor Ryan Peebles, Cheryl Willcox, Sarah McLelland, Joe Cranfield, Steven Palazzo, Odell Taylor II, Sargeant at Arms Richard Scott, Clay Peacock

Not Pictured in Executive Cabinet: Special Projects Director Justin Thomas, Environmental Concerns Director Tim Lott, Assistant Director of Miss Southern Pageant Angela Stepney, Chairman of Minority Affairs Lisa Banks

ASB EXECUTIVE CABINET





ANDY EAVES
— Treasurer

ANNE LEAUMONT
— Election Commissioner

OMAR NELSON
— Attorney General







ANNA PIKUL
— Assistant to the President

STEPHANIE SEYMOUR
— Spirit Director

MARY PARKMAN
— Public Relations Director

VICTORIA SMITH
— Asst. Public Relations Director

SHARON TALA
— Student Relations Director







YESEF ADAS
— Asst. Student Relations Director

KIM AHREND
— Correspondence Team Captain

ANDREAS TAYLOR
— Correspondence Team

KYLE INGLE
— Correspondence Team

DAVID PARKER
— Correspondence Team







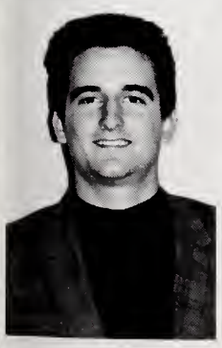
TROY JOHNSTON
— Refrigerator Rental Director

MONICA SHEPHERD
— Director of Student Services

SHUNTEE TAYLOR
— Asst. Special Projects Director

DANISE PRUITT
— Homecoming Director

LEIGH PURKERSON
— Director of Miss Southern Pageant







IVAN BURGHARD
— Director of Legal Services

JEANNA OLIVER
— Southern Dawn Editor/ Asst. Legal Services Director

CINDY WOODS
— Election Commission Chairman

BRET BOYLES
— United Way Chairman

PATRICK BOWEN
— Public Relations Committee

Encouraging Eagle **Spirit**

The Black & Gold LEAD THE CHEERING SECTION

Whether rain or shine, win or lose, USM cheerleaders know the meaning of spirit. During football and basketball games, the cheerleaders may be seen on the sidelines invigorating the golden Eagles and arousing fan participation.

Cheerleading requires long hours of hard work and practice. "We practice twice a week for four hours, year 'round. Our goal is to promote school spirit and encourage crowd involvement at the games," said varsity cheerleader Kate Wingo.

Two cheerleading squads perform at all home football and basketball games. The varsity squad cheers for all football games and men's basketball games, while the junior varsity squad cheers at all home football games. The cheerleaders also perform at pep rallies, enabling pre-game support and excitement from the student body.

Whether electrifying the sidelines during football season or energizing the basketball court, USM cheerleaders always have a unique and special way of making the losing games winners and the winning games nothing short of spectacular.



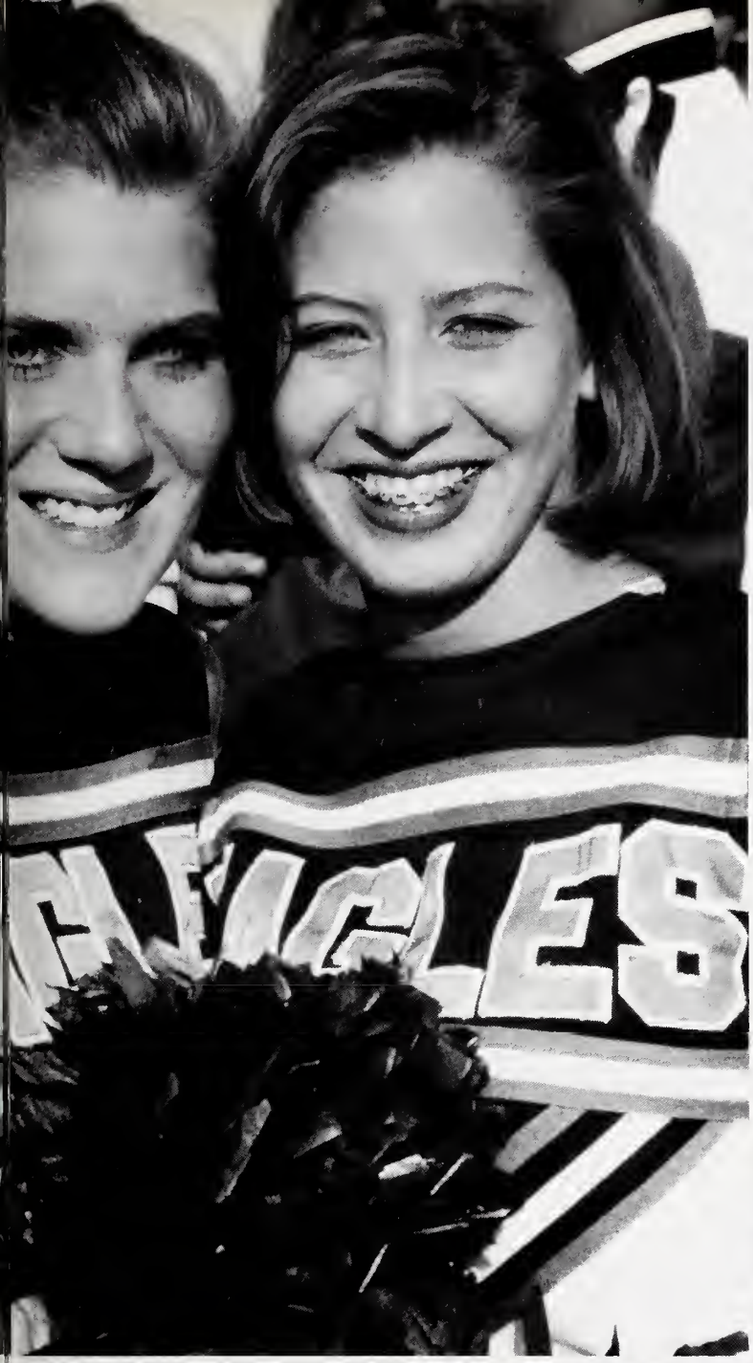
Two Eagle cheerleaders, KRISTY CRAVEN and KIM DAVIS, show their Southern spirit and comradary.

The Southern Mascot, SEYMOUR, does his thing at half-time. He wants you to show that Eagle pride!



The Eagle cheerleading squad demonstrates to the opposing team how the Eagles can "turn their world upside down," by basket tossing KIM COHEN.





Two future USM cheerleaders proudly display their eagle spirit.

KAMI GORDY lets her enthusiasm shine through as she leads USM fans in cheers.









VARSITY: Front row: Kim Davis, Katie Wingo, Nicole Barthes, Kelly McGrady, Kim Cohen, Kristy Craven; Second row: Stephen Fairley, Barry Brooks, Steven Manning, JoJo Parker, Chris Dow, Brett Adams

JUNIOR VARSITY: Front row: Clay Rich, Mark Busby; Back row: Missy Phillips, Kami Gordy, Robyn Johnson

University Activities Council

UAC:

Your Ticket to Entertainment AT SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

The University Activities Council (UAC) is a 40-member, student-run organization that provides entertainment for the campus and surrounding community. This dedicated group plans, produces and promotes an array of activities to suit many distinctive tastes. Members are selected according to specific criteria and may remain members or affiliates until they graduate.

There are three sub-committees that are responsible for entertainment. The music committee worked hard this year booking concerts and other musical events: Reggae Fest, the Indigo Girls concert, Showtime at Seymour's, and the Brooks and Dunn concert. The variety committee handled all non-musical activities such as the diverse movie series at the Reel to Reel theater. In addition to blockbuster movies, the variety committee worked on other activities such as foreign films, children's movies, comedians such as Carrot Top, Comedy Zone and the Spring Fair. The advertising committee advised the community of upcoming events by means of creative campaigns, radio spots, banners and newspaper ads.

The UAC activities provide students with a relaxing study break and offer its members many learning activities through practical business and personal skills while having a great time bringing events to campus. From concerts to comedy to anything with a little twist, the UAC makes life outside the classroom a little more interesting and a lot more fun!

Officers



Front row: Fran Jones, adviser; J.T. Haltom, Jennifer Studebaker; Back row: Eddie McGee, David Collins, John Prentiss, Laura Mackland, Charlie Jones

Advertising Committee



Front row: J.T. Haltom; Second row: Jennifer Paige, Tara Mayo, Latrina Graves, Nicole Costa; Back row: Brian Grissom, Michael McCarter, Jacquelina Williams, Derrick Ivy



Variety Committee

Front row: Jennifer Shapley, Shawn Zoller, Kim Farmer, John Prentiss, Dana Schraufnagel, Aminta Spright; Back row: Cynthia Fears, Greg Cuevas, Chris Veal, Sandy Townsend, D.J. Lemaire, Laura Mackland, Richard Scott



Music Committee

Front row: Daryl Miller, Tonya Goff, Dianah Hayes, Ann Marie Brightman, Sheena Glover, Shekela Joiner; Back row: Charlie Jones, Keyla McCullum, Charles Connell, Niki Humphries, Zia Barkatullah



UAC

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Army ROTC

"...you may fly over a land forever; you may bomb it, and wipe it clean of life... but if you desire to defend it, protect it, and keep it for civilization, you must do this on the ground, the way the Roman legions did... by putting your people into the mud."

T. R. Fehrenbach
This Kind of War

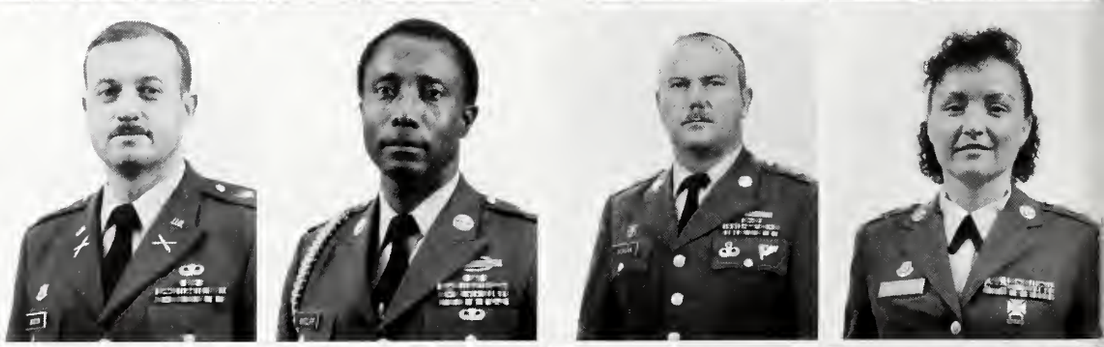
Army ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) is a program which combines college courses in military science with summer training sessions to turn students into officers. Upon successful completion of the program and graduation, cadets are awarded a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, the Army National Guard or the U.S. Army Reserve.

ROTC Graduates are leaders, thinkers, and decision-makers. They meet problems head-on and solve them quickly. They know how to adapt to situations and take charge.

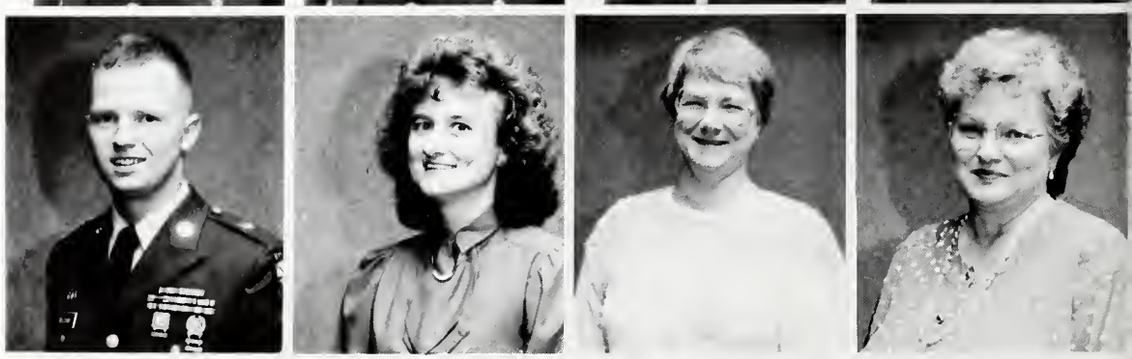
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MAJ Kent Lasneske
CPT Joan Arno
CPT Thomas Heanue



CPT Randall Minton
SGM Thelbert Ratcliff, Jr.
MSG Alan Morgan
SFC Sherri Henderson



SGT Kevin Needham
Becky Tew
Dorothy Williamson
Marie Dodd





Front row: Joy Alexander, Scott Walker, Craig Adcock, Jeff Bowman; Back row: Michael Collins, Robert Donnell, Pat Lewis, William Nelson, Joe Roach



Front row: Scott Walker, Michael Egan, Joy Alexander, Sacia Hill, Alvaro Roa, Joe Roach, Cheryl Wilson, Sam Giles; Back row: Joey Baughn, John Havard, Craig Adcock, Robert Donnell, Jeff Bowman, Pat Lewis, Fred Hickman, James Penny, Michael Collins, William Nelson, Andreas Taylor



Front row: Robert Donnell, Trena Mims, Gloria Cooper, Michelle Ward, John Elfer, Yolanda Stewart, James Hankins, John Havard; Second row: C.M. Dyer, Dan Davis, Chris Stuart, Eric Edmonson, Ray Shoemaker, Dexter Caston, Vaughn Hathaway, Ray Patterson, Matthew Urbanic; Back row: Walter Van Sant, Charles Connell, Ralph Bunch, Jeffrey Sistrunk, Robert Crowley, James Poynter, Chris Payne, Jason Todd, James Harrison, Mark Herrington

The Air Force Reserve

Air Force ROTC



Front row: Staff Sgt. Wayne Cox, Ms. Lenise Young, Lt. Colonel Joseph Nastasi; Back row: TSgt Ken Melton, Lt Colonel James Rusk (Commander), Captain Paul Hines



Front row: Rene Brown, Eleazar Inungaray, Carol Moore, Kathrine Remel, Kerry Johnson; Back row: Shane Evans, James Henderson, Keith Albee, Russell Voce, Todd Berrier

Graduating Senior POC Cadets

Officer Training Corp

Professional Officers Corps



Front row: Rene Brown, Jennifer Verret, Carol Moore, Kathy Remel, Eric Reid; Back row: Russell Voce, Christopher Gilmore, Shane Evans, Keith Albee, Todd Berrier



Front row: Ryan Roux, John Rigdon, Shelby Townsend, Theresa Mauney, Gwen Cole, Melinda Rhodes, Marva Davis, Melissa Fanara, Chris White; Second row: Phillip Dean, Roderick Tobias, Jennifer Morgan, Pascha Hinton, Eric Massung, Nancy Sison, Stacy Wild, Kimberly Rankin; Back row: Harold Carver, Wayne Register, Kevin Atteberry, Sean Wade, Robert Thompson, Jon Powers

General Military Corps

The Air Force Reserve

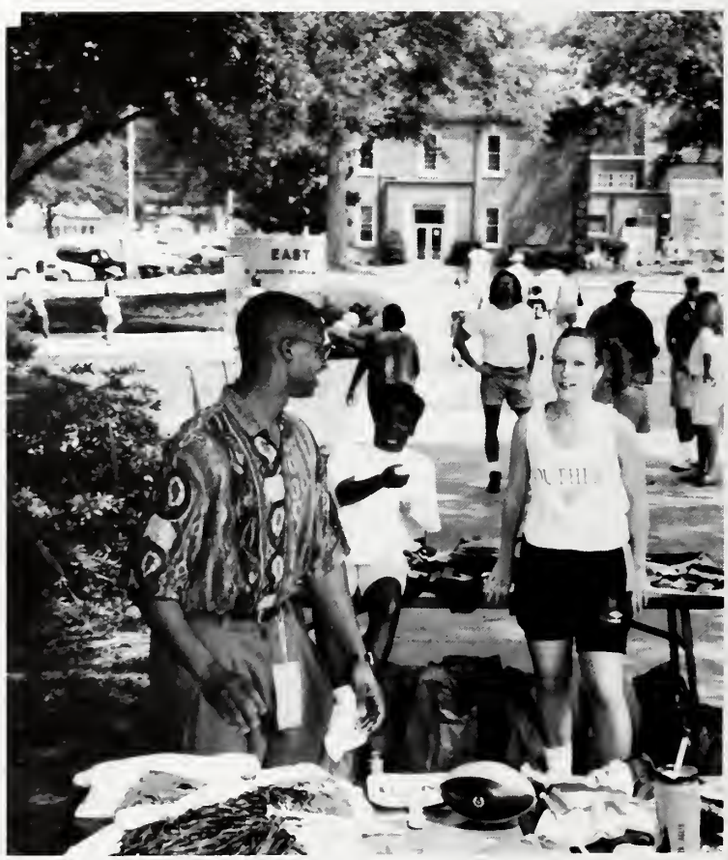
Drill Team

Front row: Matthew Carver, Nancy Sison, Shelby Townsend, John Rigdon, Denise Shorb; Back row: Sean Wade, Eric Massung, Kevin Attenberry, Ryan Roux





Check out these muscles! Air Force ROTC cadets RUSSELL VOCE, ELI INUNGARAY and TODD BERRIER relax after the grueling Timex Fitness Challenge.



Hey, look this way! RODERICK TOBIAS, CAROL MOORE and JENNIFER MORGAN are on the clock to raise money for Air Force ROTC.

Officer Training Corp

Arnold Air Society



Front row: Nancy Sison, Jennifer Morgan, Stacy Wild, Denise Shorb; Back row: John Rigdon, Eric Massung, Chris White, Sean Wade, Matthew Carver



Front row: Margo Carr (Commander), Leslie Fox, Ramona Ward, Nikki Camhout, Jeanne Songy; Back row: Charlene Cox, Barbara Endler, Tara Carlton, Monique LeBlanc, Dejuana Sweargen, April White; Not pictured: Sarah Acosta, Jennifer Bishop, Lakisha Breland, Mary Faulkner, Tasha Kleinschmidt, Kimberly Miller, Tracey Theil, Adrienne Upchurch, Stacey Whitsett

Angel Flight

Residence Life

Learning to Live At A

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

It's getting late. After a long day, your head finally hits the pillow, and you are drifting slowly to sleep when suddenly an ear-piercing siren that would wake the dead rings throughout the hallway. FIRE ALARM!! Everyone races out of the building and waits outside, only to find out that someone has left an iron on and unattended.

This is just one of the many treats associated with living in a USM residence hall. Life in the residence halls is one experience that students will always remember about their college days. Tess Watts and Michelle Shell, residents of Scott Hall, describe it as a growing experience because "you learn to be more considerate, you get to know more people on a personal basis and make new friends," they said.

Each floor has its own resident assistant, or "R.A.," in charge of maintaining order and providing a fun and friendly environment for the students. The R.A. plans programs ranging from "How to Make a Banana Split" to "Safe Sex" to "Emotional Enrichment." Residence Life designed the Wellness Program in order to involve every possible aspect of a student's life. The six components of the wellness model are: social, occupational, spiritual, physical, intellectual, and emotional. An anticipated result is that residents will be stronger and more resilient when they are finally out in the "real" world, on their own.



Hall Director SHARON DEBERRY is thrilled that she is going to have a pie thrown in her face because she raised the most money for the Scott Hall Penny Drop.



R.A. KUNTEIA WILLIS and ALTHEA HALL get a picture made so that they can remember the Secret Pal Party.





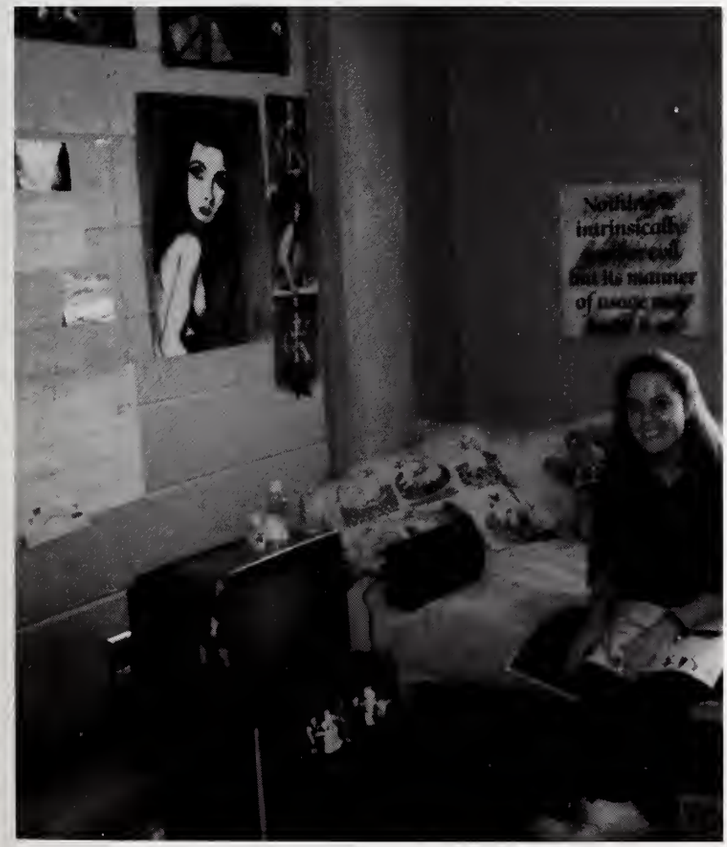
These resident assistants say goodbye to each other after the December graduation ceremonies.



These girls load their bags into the car for a well-deserved Christmas Break.

JENNIFER BULLOCK heads back to Roberts Hall after getting her Valentine's Day present.





CATHY MUELLER decorated her room in Roberts with her own artwork.

VEDA TAYLOR and LATISHA WEATHERSBY exchange presents at their Secret Pal Party.



RHA:

Bringing Students Together

TO MAKE RESIDENCE LIFE FUN

You might ask, "What is RHA?" Well, it is a group of dedicated residence hall students who strive to make campus life enjoyable. The Residence Hall Association sponsors many events throughout the year, ranging from a Halloween Party to a Spring Break Party. However, RHA does much more than sponsor parties. Adviser Gary Kimble directs RHA members to act as voices of the student residents to administration, expressing concerns about campus and residence life.

The RHA gives students an opportunity to work with the directors of Residence Life and praise or condemn them for what they do, offering suggestions to make improvements if necessary. It reviews the university's policies regarding residence life and makes recommendations when appropriate. RHA works closely with the many residence assistants on campus. They provide many activities and programs for the R.A.'s and their residents.

One of the favorite events that RHA sponsors with the help of students and R.A.'s is the famous Super Bowl Party. The students are encouraged by their R.A.'s to attend the program. RHA provides the location, food, decorations, and atmosphere for fun.

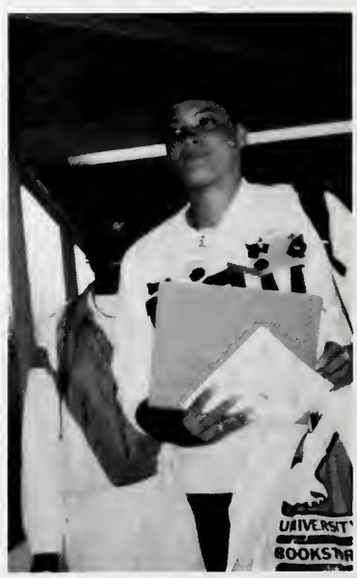
Many students appreciate the other services provided by RHA such as the computer lab that is open to all residents during RHA hours. The organization works hard to provide a warm environment for the students who live in one of the many residence halls on campus.

The organization consists of many varieties of students and several of the resident assistants and hall directors of the different residence halls. They often discuss important issues that may help to educate students about things that occur in everyday life. RHA serves as an integral part of the Residence Life system at USM.



Front row: Julie Sheffield, Emily Anderson, Bettie Wraggs, Lakisha Breland, Gary Kimbel, adviser; Dana Schraufnagel, Christy Young, Darcy Schraufnagel, LaWanda Kennebrew; Second row: Sigrid Woods, Pamela Ragsdale, Jennie Netterville, Benjie Pittman, food service representative; Kathy Stark, publicity chair; Stephanie Lard, vice president; Shawn Zoller, president-elect; Felicia Jimerson, president; Brian Tubbs, Joe Atkinson, Jimmy Hoffa; Third row: Alkini Catchings, Victoria Griffin, Leslie Zanders; Lonia Williams, Shanta Johnson, Al Daley, Benjamin Graham, Lorie Hairston, Danise Pruitt, Ava Young, Bernice Hawkins, Latrina Grayes, Delicia Carter, Kimberly Jackson, Loletha McGawan; Back row: Margaret Volkenant, Romano Currie, Kenneth Bryant, Scott Kersh, Ventez Jones, Peter Mosby, Mary Parkman, Edrick Taylor, Monica Coleman, Tommy Greer, Jovanka Brown





DELICIA CARTER and NICOLE BAUGH head to a meeting at the SAACURH conference in Knoxville, TN.



TERESA SANDSBERRY and LEWIS BURK scoop out a lot of ice cream at the RHA Ice Cream Social.

DONNA ROTT and CHRISTY SMITH enjoy their dinner at the SAACURH closing banquet.







BEVERLY COWAN and SHAWN ZOLLER are having lots of fun at the RHA Christmas Party.

GARY KIMBLE, RHA's adviser, and STEPHANIE LARD are caught jamming at the RHA Christmas Party.

Religious Life:

A Source of Strength

GUIDING THE WAY



For some students, leaving home means leaving behind family, friends and church. Entering college can be scary

and difficult at times, but students can find support through the many religious organizations found on campus.

Twenty-four religious organizations, denominational and non-denominational, are dedicated to providing direction, leadership opportunities and fellowship for students, faculty and staff. These organizations allow their members to share spiritual and mutual concerns as well as serve as a place for finding answers for students with special concerns and questions.

A junior Wesley Foundation member from Madison, Lisa McCarty, said, "I feel that religious organizations serve as a place students can call home. They are a place to go in order to get away from the pressures of school."

Some activities that religious organizations offer are Bible study, socials, parties, community service projects, choir practices, and visiting with children and the elderly.





MITCH BECKWITH laughs as the two other contestants, BURKETT HEDGEPETH and BRENT MILLS, answer STEPHANIE FLOWERS's questions. Campus Crusade for Christ hosted The Dating Game at the Phi Tau fraternity house.



The crowd claps as the guest song leader CHUCK BENTLY plays for A Different Week.

ALYCE BADEAUX, ALEX GOMEZ and TAMMY TOCHE attend the annual Halloween party hosted by the Catholic Student Association.







These Wesley Foundation members enjoy their fall retreat at the Sea Shore Assembly in Biloxi, on Nov, 13-15, 1992.

LARRY HILLIARD and KRISTIN WILLIAMS provide the entertainment at a Wesley Foundation meeting.

Campus Life:
Living It Up
FOR THE CAMERA!





VALERIE DENNISON, a senior criminal justice major, works on her tan while she reads some class notes beside the fountain.

MARISA CLIFTON and ALISON SKILES talk about the day's activities while they take a break outside of the union.







AMY BAUMGARTNER and DENA BOATMAN, Tri-Delt pledges, return to their rooms with their Valentine's Day goodies.

SUSAN MILLS, on campus to register for the fall semester, shows her daughter CHELSEA around U.S.M.







NICOLE SUMMERS tries to relax as she reads a copy of the STUDENT PRINTZ.

LAQUITTA BURKES, KIM GLASS, and NICOLE JOHNSON head back to Hillcrest after a full day of activities.

JODY PAOLA takes a study break before class on the steps outside of the Hub.

SMOKING

One of the hottest issues around pits

SMOKER AGAINST NON-SMOKER

On Jan. 26, 1993, USM Food Services Director Bob Lowe announced a ban on smoking in all areas of dining facilities on campus.

On Feb. 1, 1993, students, faculty and staff were restricted from smoking in the Commons and Seymour's grill in the University Union. This policy was implemented after the ASB Senate passed a bill on Dec. 21, requesting that university administration enforce its no smoking policy.

According to the student handbook, *The Southern Dawn*, "preferential consideration shall be given to non-smokers whenever it is clear that they are being exposed involuntarily to smoke."

"The senate does not want to ban smoking from campus; we just asked that the university enforce the general no smoking policy," said ASB President Rodney Harris.

The policy was adopted in May 1989, upon the recommendation of a USM task force. The task force maintained that the university "has special obligations to provide a safe environment for its employees and students."

The new policy angered students who smoke and caused a Food Services boycott, of sorts, limiting their (the smokers') food and beverage purchases. Some students even demanded commuter plan refunds.

The university's Food Services Committee reached an agreement on Feb. 16, allowing smoking in the southeast corner of the Union until the end of the spring semester. The committee proposed that smokers should be given a designated area in the Union for spring semester only.

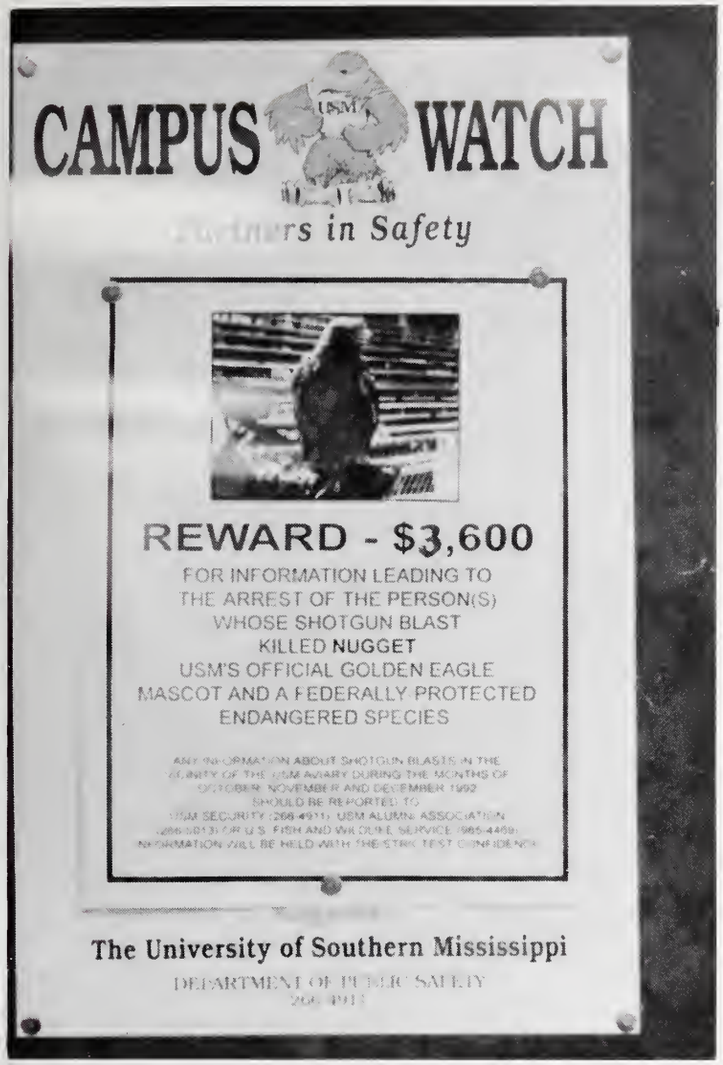
Lowe said he has considered purchasing air purifiers for both the Commons and Seymour's, but the cost of purchasing the devices and their installation would range from $14,000 to $15,000, he said.

Some students feel they should be given the right to choose where and when to smoke. Yet, students who do not smoke feel they should have the right to clean air. This conflict of interest lead to much debate between the two sides during ASB Senate meetings in February.

A compromise was reached, allowing students to smoke only in certain areas of the Union until the end of the spring semester. Although USM students who smoke are upset about the initial no smoking decision, they are enjoying their right to smoke in the Union for the rest of the semester. One non-traditional student who was a strong advocate for smokers' rights, Jan Dye, said she was enjoying her moment of glory. She was greatly responsible for the change of policy that gave smoking students one last semester of freedom to relax with a cigarette and a cup of coffee between classes.

JAN DYE, non-traditional student liaison to the ASB and advocate for smokers' rights, and JAMES ZIRGER smoke two of the last cigarettes allowed in Seymour's.







Reward signs for information leading to the arrest of the person whose shotgun blast killed NUGGET are placed all over campus. The reward money has increased as months pass with no new information.

NUGGET will be remembered for his beauty and majestic qualities that are so apparent is his profile.

Southern says good-bye TO ITS BELOVED MASCOT, Nugget

Nugget, the golden eagle mascot, was found dead on Sun., Dec. 6, 1992, at his on-campus home. An autopsy performed on Nugget revealed that he had been hit by shotgun blast and died of lead poisoning.

When USM received Nugget I in 1980, the Alumni Association assumed care of the golden eagle mascot, and in 1986, the Alumni Association acquired its most recent golden eagle.

Donald Palermo, a veterinarian of Laurel, Miss., performed the autopsy on the 10-year-old bird to find that Nugget had received seven shotgun pellets of a No. 4 or No.5 weapon. Palermo also found that the skin lesions had healed, indicating that the shooting had occured about six weeks before Nugget's death.

Scott Sorensen, a USM student from Hattiesburg, discovered Nugget lying face-down on the ground in the bird's on-campus aviary home. All golden eagles are protected by a special, regulatory measure, the Eagle Protection Act, and any violator of the act is subject to investigation and prosecution by federal law enforcement authorities. The USM Department of Public Safety has also been involved in the criminal investigation. Nugget's body was turned over to the U.S. Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service after the required autopsy was completed.

The Alumni Association will be checking into the acquisition of another golden eagle once federal authorities conclude their investigation, and safety precautions for the new eagle will be taken. Because no one can actually own a golden eagle, the U. S. government lends eagles to those with special permits. Therefore, the Alumni Associsation is responsible for the mascot.

After Nugget's death, many USM alumni established a reward fund for any information leading to the cause of his death. The amount of the reward has reached $4,600.

UPDATE: May 1993

Nugget's death was found to be caused by starvation.

Southern adds on to Cook **Library**



On Monday, Feb. 5, ground-breaking ceremonies were held for the contsruction of a new $13.5 million addition to Cook Memorial Library.

USM President Aubrey K. Lucas said, "Once this addition to Cook Library is completed, we will have a combined total of 275,000 square feet of library space." Lucas also said the addition will make USM's library the largest such university facility in the state.

Features of the library addition will include a bibliographic instruction room, computer-augmented curriculum, fiber-optic network connection, information phones connected to Reference and Circulation desks and combined current periodicals, microforms, and reserves. Also, the expansion will double the size of the existing site and create more individual seating. Library officials said the addition will allow better management of space, noise control and seating capacities. The university will also be able to open study areas and other specific parts of the library for use without opening the entire facility during exam and holiday periods.

Funding for the project was provided by a special legislature appropriation. Students and faculty look forward to using the new facility with anticipation. Construction should last about three years, but the addition will justify the wait.



PRESIDENT AUBREY LUCAS and local dignitaries prepare to perform the traditional ground breaking ceremonies for the Cook Library addition.

''The All-Seeing Eye'' by Debra Lagrasse is one of the sculptures on loan this year that can be seen in front of Forrest Hall.





Sculptures
Give New Life to the SOUTHERN CAMPUS

With a walk around campus in 1993, students began to notice three interesting sculptures where there were none before the new year. These modern sculptures are a project of Skip Van Houten, an associate professor of art at USM. Van Houten, who is a sculptor as well, began this undertaking in an effort to bring to Southern what many other schools in the United States already have.

The sculptures are on loan to USM from two Florida sculptors, Charles Hook and Debra Lagrasse. The price for these pieces of artwork to be part of the campus was around $350 each. About half of the funding to obtain the sculptures was raised by Stephen Young, editor of the *Southern Quarterly* on campus. The other half was acquired from a research grant for Professor Van Houten.

Van Houten uses the sculptures as part of the curriculum for the courses that he teaches. He uses them as educational tools for his sculpture classes. These pieces are perfect examples of modern art like those displayed all over the United States. Next year, he hopes to bring in new pieces and to continue bringing in more in future years. Eventually, Van Houten wants to purchase some sculptures instead of just borrowing them from the artists. Since this is a more costly project, it will only be possible if funds are made available. Van Houten feels that eventually we will see more and more of these inventive types of sculptures in the South. Perhaps this will become yet another Southern Tradition.

JAMES GIBSON studies for an exam while leaning against the newly erected barriers to keep pedestrians away from the construction site of of the library addition.

SNOW *in Hattiesburg!*

Local residents were caught by surprise when snow began falling late

Friday, March 19. When it stopped early the next morning, it totalled over four inches.

Approximately 20,000 area homes lost power due to fallen branches and snow-covered power lines. Families whose homes had lost electricity flocked to local hotels to weather the storm. Restaurants filled up quickly with people searching for warmth, coffee or company.

The snow brought pleasure to many, however local farmers' and horticulturists' hopes were dashed when the temperature dropped, heavily damaging blueberry and strawberry crops. The weight of the snow snapped tree branches and in some cases even uprooted the trees. Regular trash routes in some neighborhoods were disrupted because of the debris left by the storm. It took crews weeks to clear the storm's wreckage.

There were no roads closed, but the snow caused problems throughout the area for people unaccustomed to driving in it. Although there was no falling snow late Saturday afternoon, Hattiesburg police prepared again for icy roads. Many cars and trucks were pulled from ditches around town, and police responded to several accidents. Luckily there were no injuries.

For many who had never seen snow, it was the perfect way to begin the weekend. For USM students who remained in South Mississippi, it was certainly an unforgettable way to begin spring break.





The snow-covered campus was a rare and beautiful sight for all USM students and faculty.





College of Arts: Committed to a TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

Dean Harold Luce of the College of the Arts believes that the role played by the college serves both the students and the community.

"It's the nature of what we do, with over 250 performances a year, we probably provide the most direct contact with the general public," said Luce. He also noted the fact that the school graduates professional musicians who meet the needs of the local community. With all four areas of the school — art, music, theatre, and dance — accredited by their respective national agencies, students find themselves fully qualified for graduate study or a job.

"The opportunities for educational development are great. This is one of the few schools where a student will study under a faculty member on a one-to-one basis. Also remember that every time you see a student perform, he or she's performing for a grade," said Luce.

According to Luce, the College of the Arts also works with other departments of the University, such as the College of Science and Technology, to meet the more specialized needs of some of their students.

"We've allowed for our theater students interested in stage production to take Computer Aided Drafting classes in the engineering department to enhance their knowledge in stage design. Music majors leaning toward production can take Radio, Television, and Film classes to further their background in the way music is produced," said Luce.

Overall, the college blends challenge and experience to create a very rewarding program. "Our students can expect to work very hard for four years. However, we make it highly worthwhile. Excellence is truly our goal," said Luce.

PEGGY PRICE practices playing her French horn in the PAC.



In the Fine Arts Building PAT HEARD works on a painting for an art class.



COCO LOUPE looks like she is enjoying her dance class.

College of Business Administration:

Fostering Economic and SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Due to a great number of social, political, and demographic changes, the busi-

ness world has become increasingly complex. The goal of the College of Business Administration is to provide each of its students with the strong background needed to succeed in any venture they choose to undertake upon graduation.

Dean Tyrone Black said, "USM has 65 full-time faculty and many have written several books and articles and are recognized as a source of business expertise." They regularly conduct training programs and serve as project consultants. The faculty is encouraged to participate in professional organizations and several of the college's faculty hold national offices.

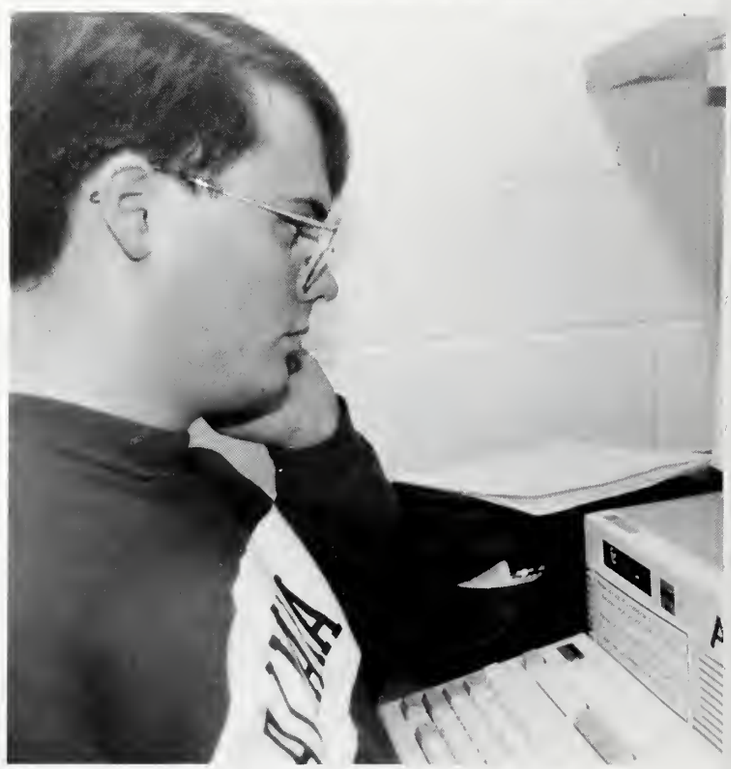
"The college offers USM's business students many opportunities to take part in special programs and events outside of class. The Boardman Business Forum offers year-round funding for lectures, seminars, and workshops to provide USM's business students the opportunity to meet with and learn from national firms and experts," said Black. The college offers opportunities to study abroad in London, Austria, and Japan. These overseas programs provide students an insight to economic interdependency.

A final point of distinction for USM's College of Business Administration is that it is accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business with less than 25 percent of the approximately 1200 business programs offered nationwide holding this prestige.



CBA students work on class projects in the computer lab.





Marketing majors TODD ROSETTI and SKYE REARDON are studying finance notes hoping to pass Dr. King's class.

J. T. WRIGHT reviews his paper which he has written for a business class.





MICHAEL CHAFETZ, PhD. demonstrates the dissection of a sheep brain for his physiological psychology class.

MARIA CRUISE and MONICA STACK prepare an outline on how to teach a class.

College of Education and Psychology: Preparing Students for a SUCCESSFUL FUTURE

The College of Education and Psychology is not only known for producing a third more graduates in the education department when compared to larger universities, but it is also the only school in the state accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

"The School of Psychology has received full accreditation by the American Psychological Association in the three areas of clinical, counseling, and school psychology," said Assistant Dean Bruce Holliman.

The School of Education is divided into the departments of Technology Education, Educational Leadership and Research, Curriculum and Instruction, and Special Education.

With the recent modernization of laboratory facilities, students now have access to some of the best facilities in the South. Also, the department of Psychology has developed an Industrial Organizational Psychology program. According to Holliman, this program allows individuals the opportunity to interact with the various needs of the business industry.

"Even with all the recognition the college has received, we still have room to expand," Holliman also said.

MARCIA BEARD turns on the machine to monitor ELMER BLANCHARD'S heart rate during an experiment.



College of Health and Human Sciences: Seeking Solutions to IMPROVE SOCIETY

Students who plan careers improving the lives of others find willing partners

in the College of Health and Human Sciences. The college's programs vary widely, from hotel and restaurant administration to interior design to nursing.

Dean Allison Yates said of the college's role in fulfilling the university's mission, "Our major contribution, first and foremost, has to be providing the appropriate professional experiences to our students," and also said that the college supports a number of community projects designed to raise the quality of life for the entire community. The college administers the Hattiesburg Senior Services Center and serves as a conduit for funds from the federal and state governments and from the United Way and other organizations. Other services include: the Child Development Center, the Clinic for Marriage and Family Development, and the administration of the National Youth Sports Program during the summer and on weekends during the school year.

Students in the college can look forward to gaining practical experience in their fields. The services offered by the college all include room for student participation. The Charcoal Room is a student-operated restaurant on campus by students majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Administration. Through this program and similar programs in other fields, students in the College of Health and Human Sciences gain the practical work experiences that will enable them to find careers after they graduate.



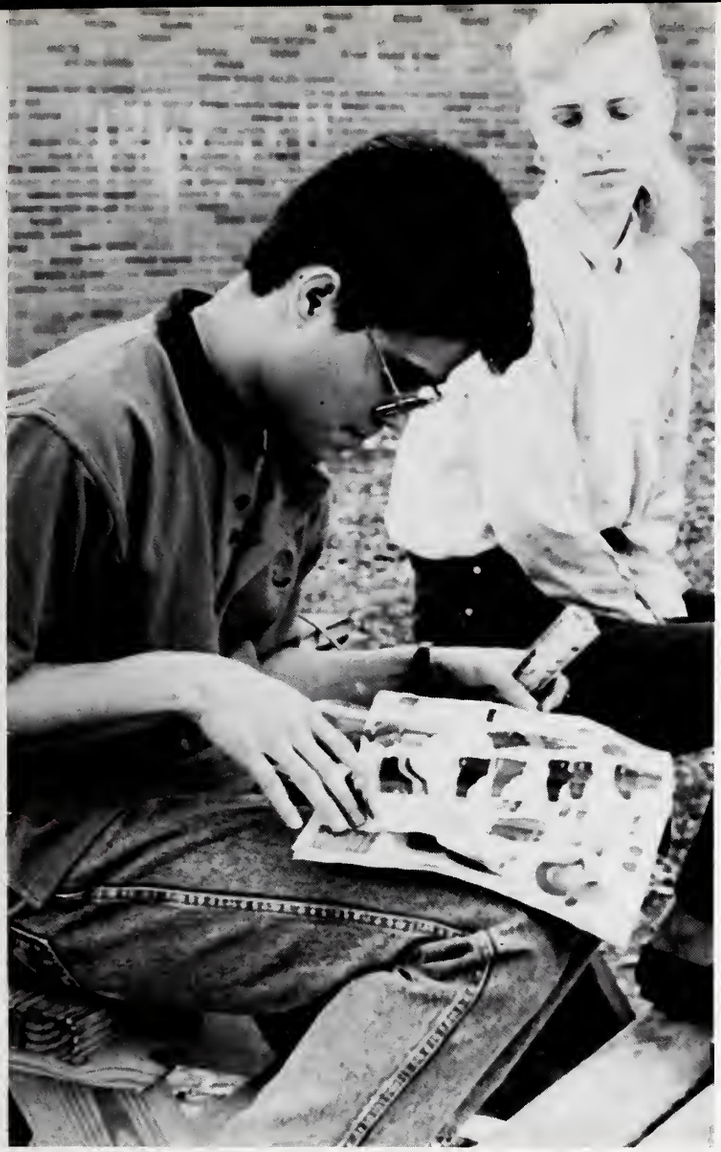


EVELYN HOLDEN and BENNIE SMITH practice before a First Aid test.



ROBBY LESTER, RICK MICHEL, and LEANNE BROWN practice a routine checkup.

RIKA TSUTSUMI and ANGELA DICKERSON make a pie for their Food Service Management lab.





RUMI ITO of Japan and ANDY GARCIA of Peru are waiting for their class to begin.

College of International and Continuing Education: Increasing a Spirit of Internationalism & LIFELONG EDUCATION AT USM

Although the College of International and Continuing Education has only been established since February 1991, it has already been recognized as a college that ensures academic achievement and enables students to further their education when they otherwise could not.

When the College of International and Continuing Education combined, it took on a new goal to bring the world to USM. The College of International Education is responsible for the exchange of students representing countries such as India, Sweden, Taiwan, Japan, El Salvador, Canada, and many more. "Both USM and the students attending school here benefit from the exchange program," said Dean Tim Hudson.

The College of Continuing Education provides an opportunity for students to take classes at more convenient hours. The college offers a chance for students to further their education by offering classes at unusual times, such as on weekends and between semesters. This makes it possible for non-traditional students such as full-time professionals, homemakers, and senior citizens to attend classes at their leisure or with a degree in mind.

According to Dean Tim Hudson, "The College of International and Continuing Education is almost all self-supported. The College receives only 10 percent of its funds from the university and raises the remaining 90 percent through fees."

Because of this college, students are given the opportunity to learn, travel, and develop lasting friendships.

GENARO MARTINEZ and ANGELA HUGHES look at a magazine in the plaza.



The Continuing Education department had an excellent turnout at "The Great Pine Belt Expo."

College of Liberal Arts:

Encouraging Creative Thinking & EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION

Each year, more than 2000 majors in the College of Liberal Arts are edu-

cated in over 20 fields of study that are as diverse as the students themselves.

The college is made up of two schools, 14 departments and 10 interdisciplinary programs.

The Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences is recognized for its state-of-the-art facilities and research centers.

The General Studies program provides a core curriculum for the undecided Liberal Arts student. Individual faculty advisement provides an understanding environment for the student.

All majors provide the opportunity for a Bachelor of Arts degree, and many have an optional teaching choice. All of the departments in the college participate in the foreign studies programs all over the world and are recognized nationally in various areas.

The College of Liberal Arts provides a university education with a thorough background in various subjects along with an in-depth study in a challenging field. Anthropology, history, journalism, political science, English, and speech pathology are only a few majors in the college to choose from; one may be the one for you.



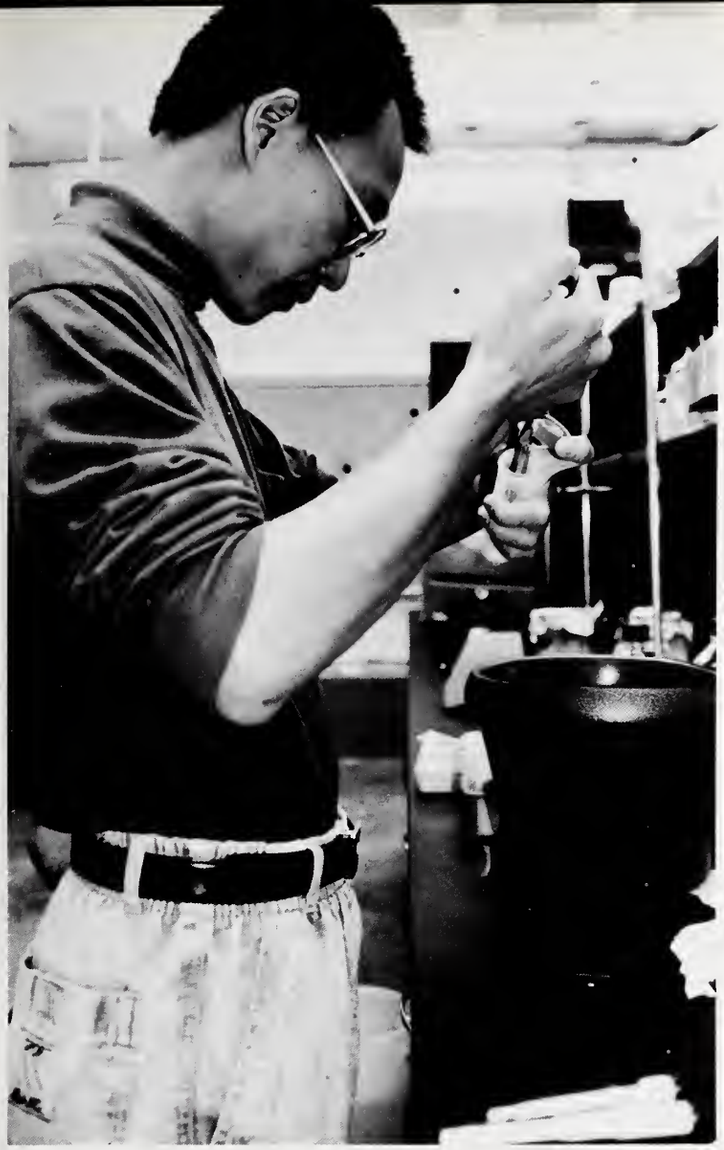
TREY CRAWFORD and JOHN MORRISON watch *Oedipus* for one of their classes.



JEFF RASSIER, the Program Supervisor for WUSM, looks busy with his behind the scenes work.



SIGRUN SCHUBERT develops some film in the photo lab for a class.





Wearing his safety glasses, MARTY BOYKIN does an experiment on drag reduction for a Polymer Science course.

College of Science & Technology:

Training in Classical Fields & CONTEMPORARY AREAS

The phrase "Science and technology" conjures up images of test tubes, super

computers, and slide rules. It's true that the College of Science and Technology is concerned with these tools and their myriad uses, but the primary goal of the college is still the education of its students.

Research is a means to an end for this college. Students in the college get hands-on experience doing research with their professors; it is not unusual for undergraduates to contribute to a publication or scientific journal. The opportunities to participate in research projects are numerous and readily available.

Many of these opportunities for research come from outside the university. The College of Science and Technology brings in millions of dollars each year in research grants. These funds played a large part in the recent construction of the new Polymer Science Research Center and often allow the college to obtain equipment that may otherwise be beyond its financial reach.

XIAO ZENG studies gene regulation on yeast cells for a Biological Science class.



In the autocad laboratory of the Science & Technology building, WILLIAM CROSBY is plotting a drawing.

The Honors College:

Encouraging & Rewarding ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

The Honors College plays a unique role at USM. With only one full-time faculty member, the college manages to offer its students a broad view of the knowledge the university has to offer. The underlying philosophy of the Honors program, as Dean Maureen Ryan said, is "that students who receive a university education should be truly educated, not just trained for a career."

Ryan also said that the Honors College is dependent on all the other colleges at the University of Southern Mississippi. "We're integrally dependent on the other colleges for faculty," said Ryan. The Honors program offers its students special seminars in a wide variety of topics.

According to Ryan, the Honors College plays an important part in the grander scheme of the university. "We attract extremely bright, talented students who may not come to USM without the attraction of the Honors College. Since Honors students take most of their courses in other colleges, the students bring a high caliber of thought to their classes outside the honors program." The Honors College encourages its students to get involved in all areas of life at USM and to develop leadership skills as well as academic skills.



LISA MUNSCH tries to keep up with her Colloquium professor while taking notes.





DR. KIM HERZINGER tries to explain *Faust* to JULIE SORENSON before his lecture begins.

BENJI THORNTON, AMANDA AGERTON, RUTH HARRISON, and CHAD COOLEY discuss last night's reading before class.



Graduate School: Students Take Their FINAL STEP!

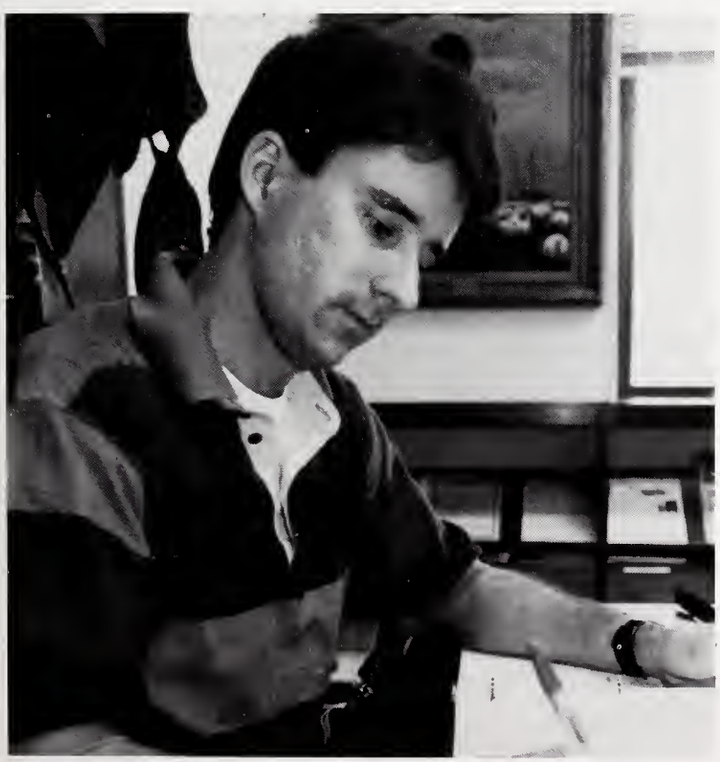
The Graduate School of the University of Southern Mississippi was established in 1947 to further its responsibility as an institution of higher learning.

Graduate level programs are offered in nearly every recognized academic discipline. Even departments that do not offer master's or doctoral degrees usually offer a graduate minor.

Aside from being relatively less expensive than other graduate schools across the country, USM has some of the best programs in various areas such as criminal justice, education, psychology, and chemistry. The English Department at USM is included in the top 10 percent of all English programs offered in the nation. The Creative Writing program was recently rated in the top six percent by the New York Times.

As well as providing a challenging academic environment, the variety of courses offered by the graduate school allows the graduates to explore many different career options. Approximately 300 companies visit the USM campus each year to talk with graduates about employment opportunities, and the number of business participants increases each year.

Instructor KERI GLASGOW, a graduate exercise physiology student, demonstrates a squat technique as RICHARD SCOTT spots her.



JIM KELLY sits in McCain Library for peace and quiet while studying for an exam. He is working toward a Master of Arts in History and has plans to continue toward earning his PhD.



While taking a break from studying, TANYA SORRELL and SANDI BILLIE tell a few jokes to laugh off the stress of the Graduate Student workload.

Bill Clinton

The Start of What Will Be

AN ACTIVE PRESIDENCY



Bill Clinton was born Aug. 19, 1946, in Hope, Ark. He was reared by his grandparents while his mother, Virginia, worked as a nurse-anesthetist. His father died in a car accident before Bill was born. Clinton later adopted the name of his first stepfather, Roger Clinton, after whom his brother is named.

After meeting John F. Kennedy in Washington, D.C., as a Boy's Nation delegate, Clinton attended Georgetown University, Oxford and went on to study law at Yale, where he met Hillary Rodham, his future wife.

At age 28 in 1974, Clinton boldly ran for Congress. He defeated three challengers. After the election, both Clintons taught at a university in Fayetville, Ark.

The most important thing to the Clintons is family. At the center is Chelsea, their 12-year- old daughter. A bright student who has advanced one grade ahead, Chelsea plays volleyball, soccer and softball. Her favorite activity is ballet; she has danced in many productions of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker.*

The Clintons credit their faith with keeping their ideals intact. Bill drifted away from the church after college, but rejoined the Baptist church in 1980. "But for my faith, I don't know that I'd ever be able to forgive myself for the things I've done wrong in my life," Clinton said. Hillary has maintained her parents' Methodist faith. Therefore, they attend separate churches. People often ask why one doesn't switch and join the other's church.

"That may work for some couples, but we are each so rooted in our own traditions, and they mean so much individually, that this works for us," said Hillary. Chelsea attends her mother's church, where she was baptized and confirmed in 1992.

Bill Clinton is a music fan and an accomplished musician. At home he not only has two saxophones, but an impressive collection of record albums ranging from sax great Stan Gentry to a 30-year- old LP of Leonard Bernstein's concert when he took the New York Phil Harmonic to Moscow. The Clintons have even said that Chelsea's name was inspired by Judy Collins's version of "Chelsea Morning."

During his 12-year tenure as the governor of Arkansas, Clinton built a good record for progressive reforms while Hillary worked to raise the teaching standards in Arkansas and became a successful lawyer.

The Clintons started the Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY), a non-profit organization that helps poor and undereducated mothers prepare their children for school.

There has been some speculation as to how much influence Hillary will have over the new president. Hillary has not once underplayed the fact that she has a mind and opinions of her own. She is a devout advocate of affordable, efficient and fair health care, children and education, so it would benefit people in these categories if Bill Clinton would adhere to his wife's words.

In 1988, President Bush promised to be the "education president." Unfortunately for him, he had to leave office before he could accomplish anything. Bill Clinton can legitimately say that he has pushed hard for school reform in Arkansas, giving a badly-needed boost to one of the lowest- ranked educational systems in the country. He raised taxes twice to finance public schools, preschool programs and apprenticeship training--measures he hopes to implement on the national level.

On the issue of school choice, Clinton supports choice within public schools, but is "unalterably opposed" to vouchers because he would rather put the money into improving the public school system. For higher education, Clinton has discussed setting up one national loan program wherein students could pay back their loans through taxes after **graduation or by public service** work.

On the issue of health care,



PRESIDENT CLINTON gives a pen to VICKI YANDLE during the Family Leave Bill signing ceremony in the Rose Garden of the White House. Mrs. Yandle was fired when she and her husband took time off from work when their daughter was sick. VICE PRESIDENT GORE and Senate Majority Leader GEORGE MITCHELL look on.

Clinton wants a government mandate requiring employers to pay 80 percent of medical insurance premiums for their full-time employees and their dependents. If small businesses cannot afford the premiums, Clinton suggests that they join with businesses in similar situations and buy a group policy. He wants to reduce Medicare coverage for senior citizens with greater than $125,000 income per year.

Clinton wants hospitals to provide a price list so customers may shop for the best buy. He has also motioned that hospitals' budgets be modified, with a cap on prices for certain procedures, equipment and supplies.

When Clinton took command, he lifted a ban prohibiting federally funded family planning clinics from providing abortion counseling. He also pledged to lift the militay's ban on homosexuality. Both measures have met opposition as well as open arms. In addition, Clinton signed a Family Leave bill into law on Feb. 5.

Though seen as radical, making seemingly sweeping changes in the infancy of his tenure in the presidential office, Mr. Clinton has a plan for America--a new vision under a new administration.

The Heavyweight Championship

Out with the Old, In with the New!

Riddick Bowe's victory in the heavyweight championship bout against Evander Holyfield left an impression that will forever be remembered by those who watched.

Bowe competed in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. He lost his super heavyweight final match to Lennox Lewis. Even after winning 31 professional fights, the loss to Lewis is how Bowe measures his drive and perseverance. "Keep watching that fight," Bowe's trainer Eddie Futch ordered. "Just remember that they won't forget that one until you win the championship."

When he began training for the bout, Bowe weighed 281 pounds. On a special diet Bowe trimmed down to 235 pounds for the Nov. 11 weigh-in.

Holyfield and Bowe fought like never before. Exchanging punch after punch, neither man danced or took a voluntary step backward. The pace of the match was furious as the two men pummeled each other. No heavyweight champion and challenger had ever fought a more heroic or ferocious fight. After the final bell, the scoring went as expected. Riddick Bowe, 25, was the new heavyweight champion.

Just after the match, Bowe challenged his old nemesis Lewis to a match. Lewis is the British champion and the top World Boxing Council contender after knocking out Razor Ruddock on Oct. 31. The WBC is demanding that Lewis be Bowe's first challenger and that it will strip Bowe of its share of the title if he meets someone else first.

Futch was never more right. In the historic bout, Bowe erased all memory of that Olympic fight.

World heavyweight boxing champion RIDDICK BOWE ponders a question by the media after the weigh-in for the title fight against MICHAEL DOKES.



Turmoil in Somalia *Causes U. S. Military Troops to* COME TO THE RESCUE



In December, the United States sent soldiers on a mission of peace to the famine-stricken country of Somalia. The

U.S.-lead multinational force was charged with the responsibility of providing security for the massive relief effort taking place by various aid organizations.

However, the job was more difficult and time-consuming than had been projected. Tension and mutual distrust existed between the rival factions looting Somalian cities. The American contingent also faced the pressure and scrutiny of the press looking over its shoulder night and day. Combined with the constant shifting of loyalties of hired Somalian guards, the relief effort continued to face problems reaching its full potential. To make things more difficult, there was an explosion of violence on Feb. 4, after two months of relative calm in Somalian territory. In Mogadishu, Somalia's capital, thousands of partisans of a major warlord stormed the streets, looting, burning tires, hurling rocks and menacing the U.S. military. This violent activity brought Mogadishu to a level of conflict that the troops had not seen since their arrival, although they were prepared. U.S. Col. Fred Peck was quoted as saying, "This whole country's an arsenal. You don't have to look very far to find weapons."

The troops knew that it was only a matter of time before Somali warlords gained enough support to challenge U.S. presence in Mogadishu. This flare-up appeared to be a major setback to a rapid withdrawal of U.S. soldiers and to a U.N. takeover of the foreign troop presence in Somalia. This became one of the biggest challenges facing the American troops. There was now no definite date for them to return home. Although the U.N.'s peace-keeping force was expected to relieve the troops in April, it still has yet to arrive. So, the United States faces a mission with very vague rules and limitations.

This violence also added to the problem of the United States troops remaining neutral during their peace-keeping mission. Although American appeals to end the violence on the streets of Mogadishu were ignored, U.S. military officials still refused to carry out any further retaliation against those responsible. Such actions would only make it seem as though the United States was taking sides between the rival warlords in a country that has no government. However, Gen. Mohammed Farah Adid of Somalia did come to the aid of the United States by asking the warlords to respect the foreigners, because they came in an effort to help the starving people of



A U.S. Marine keeps a crowd of Somalias back during a search for a gunman who had fired on the Marines in Mogadishu on Feb. 5.

Somalia. This enabled the military troops to continue their patrols and keep the peace.

Here at home, debate still rages over the extent of our involvement in Somalia and justification for such activity. Various groups advocate full-scale U.S. involvement until Somalia's hunger problems are remedied, while others are enraged at the United Nation's failure to send the much-promised relief force. However, everyone agrees on the desire for a safe return of U.S. troops.

Despite the problems and limitations regarding their mission, our men and women serving in Somalia are a shining example of the United States' single, overriding job: to set the standard for peace and humanitarian effort throughout the world.

ELVIS

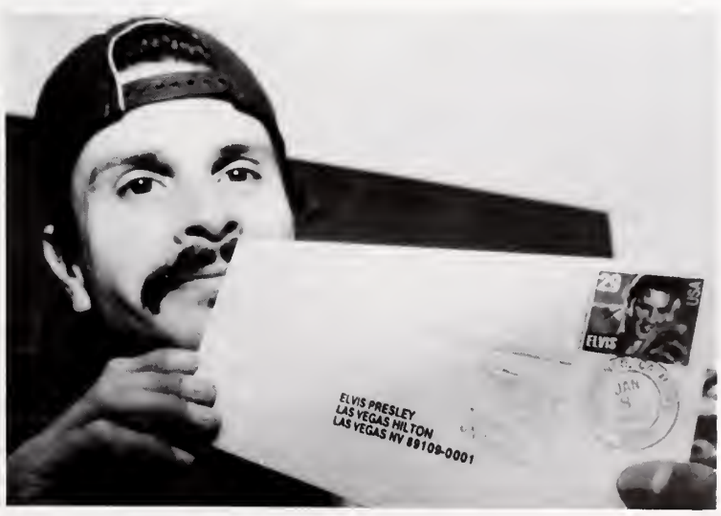
Return to Sender

Although Elvis fans have been trying to bring him back since his untimely death on Aug.16, 1977, this was not possible until recently. Of course, Elvis is unable to be with us in person, but his presence can be felt by anyone who wishes to own a set of the stamps that depict his image. On Jan. 8, the King of Rock and Roll made his first philatelic debut on a sheet of 40 commemorative stamps thanks to the U.S. Postal Service.

Petitioning for an Elvis stamp by dedicated fans had been going on for quite some time, until the U. S. Government finally decided to allow the issue to be put to a vote. The support was overwhelming, and the vision of fans all over the country was now able to be realized. The only problem was which image of Elvis should be on the stamp, and the fans' opinions were divided. Two different pictures were proposed, one of the young Elvis and the other was of the more mature Elvis a few years before his death. After much publicizing, the fans determined that it was their responsibility to decide. People from all across America called or mailed in their opinions.

Eventually, the winner was unveiled, and the first set of stamps portraying the young Elvis appeared in Memphis, Tenn., the home of the legendary entertainer. Elvis stamps may now be purchased at any post office in the United States.

MANUEL DIAZ proudly displays his Elvis-stamped letter marked "Return to Sender." He was one of 2,000 who bought commemoratives and had them stamped in the first hour and a half rush.







Students and faculty sit in the Union at the reception for ALEXANDRE BRUSSILOVSKY.

CLARENCE PAGE speaks at the inaugural Armstrong-Branch Black History Month Lecture.



Fall 1992

September 22
Jeff Cohen and Cliff Kincaid, "Media Coverage of the Presidential Election: Whose Side Are They On?: A Debate."

October 13
Tabitha Soren, "Popular Culture and Democracy: MTV and the 'Choose or Loose' Campaign."

October 20
Christopher Childs, "Greenpeace," A 75-minute slide-lecture program.

October 27
John Barth, "It Goes Without Saying."

November 10
Dr. Robert Kirshner, "Matter in the Universe: The 'Big Bang' Theory," a multi-media program.

December 1
Rosalyne Helen Mandil-Wade, "The American Judicial System: A British Perspective."

Spring 1993

January 26
Dr. Abdi Ismail Samatar, "The Destruction and Rebuilding of Society and State in Somalia."

February 2
Alexandre Brussilovsky, Violinist, with the USM Symphony Orchestra.

February 9
Dr. Betty Shabazz, "Malcolm X: The Man and His Legacy."

February 16
The Inaugural Armstrong-Branch Black History Month Lecture: Clarence Page,"The Reunification of the United States."

March 9
The National Women's History Month Lecture: Dr. Lynne Layton, "Gender and Genre in Popular Culture."

April 20
Jonathan Kozol, "Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools."



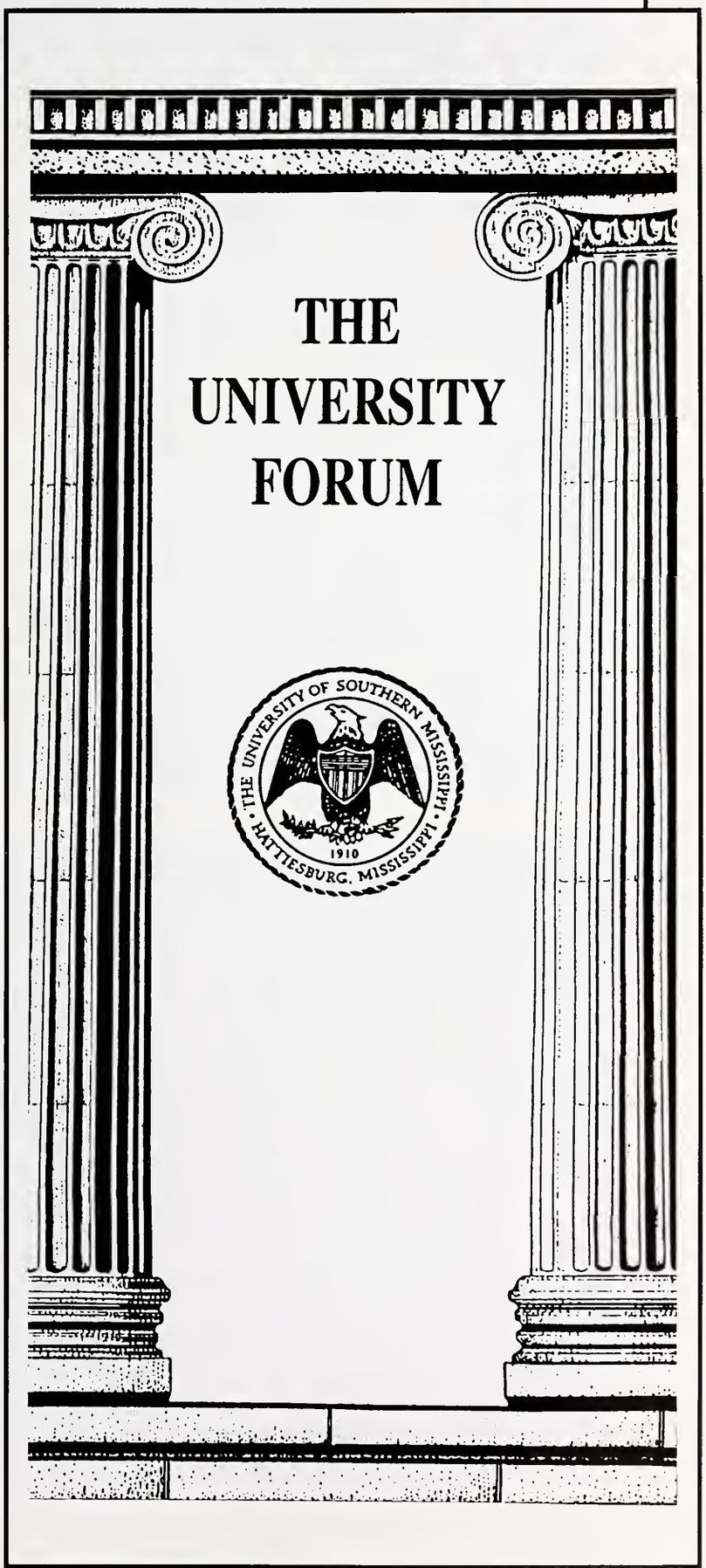
Freshman and sophomore Forum students discuss the evening's events at a Forum Reception.





ROSALYNE MANDIL-WADE talks to HOWARD STROUD of the South Central Mississippi Bar Association after her Forum lecture.

CHERRIE CAUSEY and JOHN ONATE enjoy some refreshments at a Forum reception before sitting down to discuss the lecture.



Awards Day:

Southern's Best and Brightest

GET A DAY TO SHINE



On April 22, the University of Southern Mississippi held its annual Awards Day ceremony, which has become one of the university's most prestigious events. The occasion recognizes students for their noteworthy achievements in both academic and extracurricular areas.

Presenting the ceremony's top awards were USM President Aubrey K. Lucas; Dr. Joseph S. Paul, vice president for student affairs, who presided as master of ceremonies; Dr. David Huffman, vice president for academic affairs; and Dr. Blaine Quarnstrom, coordinator of allied arts.

The day began with a breakfast served at the Elam Arms private dining room, in honor of the top award winners. The ceremony started with an invocation by Rodney Harris, president of the Associated Student Body. The welcome and introduction of speakers was orated by Dr. Lucas. Nina Elise McLemore, senior vice president of corporate development for Liz Claiborne Inc., delivered the address and spoke of the importance of zest for learning and how education should be a lifelong experience. She also said that today's challenge is to keep up with the flow of ideas and competition.

After her address, various awards were presented. Dr. Lucas recognized the Hall of Fame inductees and Best Citizens, followed by the Phi Kappa Phi Bowl recipient. Recognition of awards by colleges, schools, and organizations was then presented by Dr. Quarnstrom.



The recipient of the Judge R.J. Bishop Mississippian Award, CHERYL SANDERSON, gratefully accepts her check for $4000 from PRESIDENT LUCAS.



RODNEY HARRIS waits patiently as his achievements are announced before PRESIDENT LUCAS hands him his award for Best Citizen.



PRESIDENT LUCAS shakes the hand of guest speaker NINA MCLEMORE at Awards Day.

ALISE PETTY and her mother attend the Honors College reception after the Awards Day ceremony.





PRESIDENT LUCAS gives ASHLEY JILL WHITE the award for Best Citizen as he shakes her hand in congratulations.



DR. HUFFMAN and WENDY GUBERT, recipient of the Phi Kappa Phi Bowl award, listen to Wendy's accomplishments as NINA MCLEMORE and PRESIDENT LUCAS look on.

Associated Student Body
Elections:
SELECTING TOMORROW'S LEADERS



The 1993 Associated Student Body Officers made some big promises to campus voters in hopes of a large turn-out on election day. The March 4 elections exceeded these hopes with a voter turn-out of over 1,600, about 400 more than the 1992 elections drew. ASB Election Commissioner Ann Leaumont said the election was one of the best she had seen at USM.

The 1993 officers are Omar Nelson, president; Sarah Acosta, vice president; Eric Mills, attorney general; Stacie Stamps, treasurer; and Cindy Woods, election commissioner.

"I knew the heights I had to reach in winning this election . . . and I did it," said President-elect Nelson. "Now our major task is making sure all the executive officers are in one accord. Once this is accomplished, we can move forward and create the ultimate student government," he said.

Students also voted in favor of a referendum to reduce parking fines, allowing lower parking fines for wrong zones, lower fines for general parking violations, and higher fire zone fines.

1993 Election Results

President..... Omar Nelson

Vice Pres. . . .Sarah Acosta

Attorney General . . . . . Eric Mills

Treasurer. . . Stacie Stamps

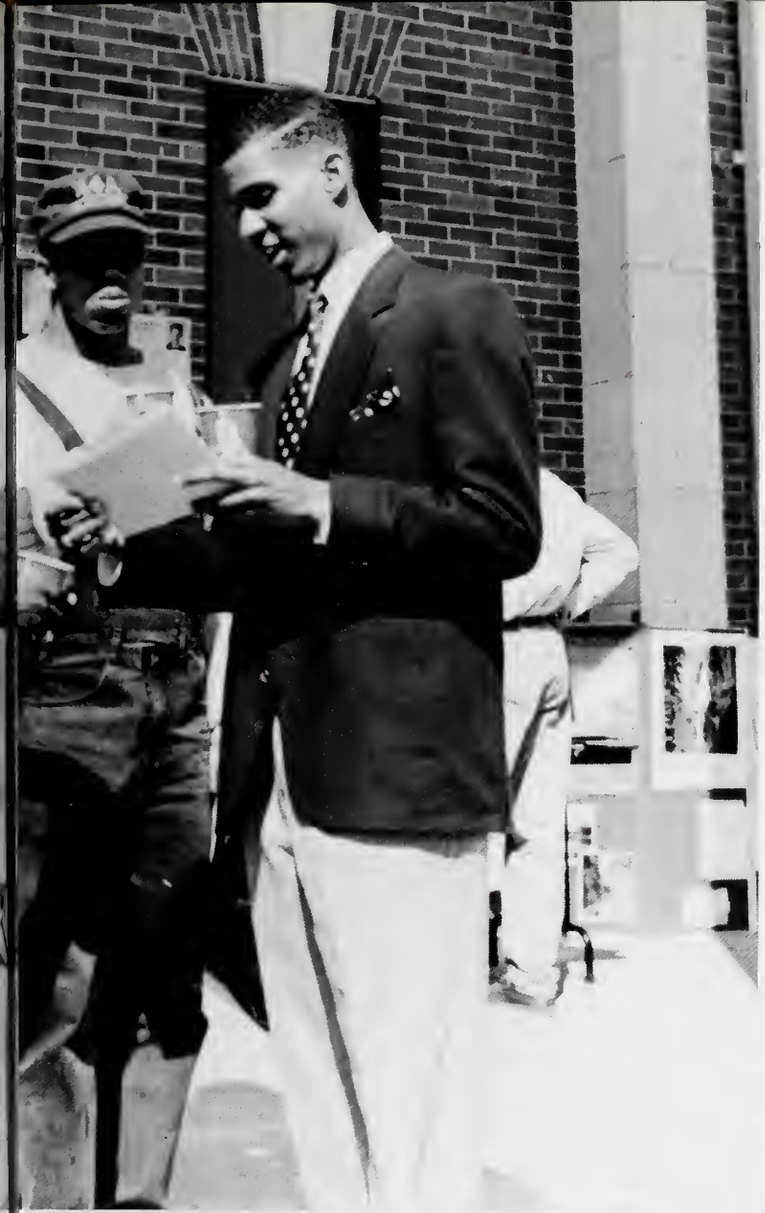
Election Comm. . . . . Cindy Woods



CHRIS WATT talks to his USM peers in front of his Coke stand during election week.



These USM students exercise their right to participate in student government by casting their votes in the Union Lobby.



Presidential candidate OMAR NELSON passes out information to potential voters on Election Day.



FRANK BERGERON places his vote for the 1993 presidential candidate in the box provided.



ANNA PIKUL and RYAN PEEBLES talk about the election outside the Hub.



CHRIS WATT looks composed as he answers questions in the debate.

UB Events

The Union Board

DRAWS STUDENTS TOGETHER







Acting as a game show host, DAN STRADER asks the roommates a series of intriguing questions.



SHARON SPELL turns over a card as NEELSA BAVA prepares to answer the next question and hopefully win the game.



During the year's first Music at Lunch, PAT SAMSONE performs for all of Seymour's patrons with Watermelon Sugar.

Fall Semester

Sept. 8	ELI Reception
Sept. 17	Music at Lunch
Sept. 18	Reggae Fest
Sept. 24	Card Sharks
Oct. 1	Music at Lunch
Oct. 1	Pizza Party
Oct. 6-7	College Bowl
Oct. 11-16	Photography Show
Oct. 20	Roommates
Oct.27	Debate Series
Nov. 1-13	Clothing Drive
Nov. 5	Win, Lose, or Draw
Nov. 12	Scavenger Hunt
Dec. 8	Christmas Party

Spring Semester

Feb.4	Spelling Bee
Feb. 19-20	Film Fest
Feb. 26-27	Regional College Bowl
March 11	Spring Break Pig Out
March 25	Twister
March 30	Music at Lunch
April 1-2	Health Choice
April 7	Easter Egg Hunt
April 15	Debate
April 17	International Fair
April 27	Celebrity Look Alike Contest



MATT HULL and FRANK BERGERON combine their brain power to come up with the correct answer during the College Bowl.

MICHAEL SPOONEYBARGER enjoys his hamburger at the Spring Break Pig Out held in Seymour's.

Clyde Kennard Day:

Students Remember THE HISTORY OF USM

Clyde Kennard was the first Afro-American to attempt to enter Mississippi Southern College, now known as USM, in 1956, 1958, and 1959. To prevent integration, Kennard was framed by the Mississippi Sovereignty Commission 33 years ago to keep him from entering the university.

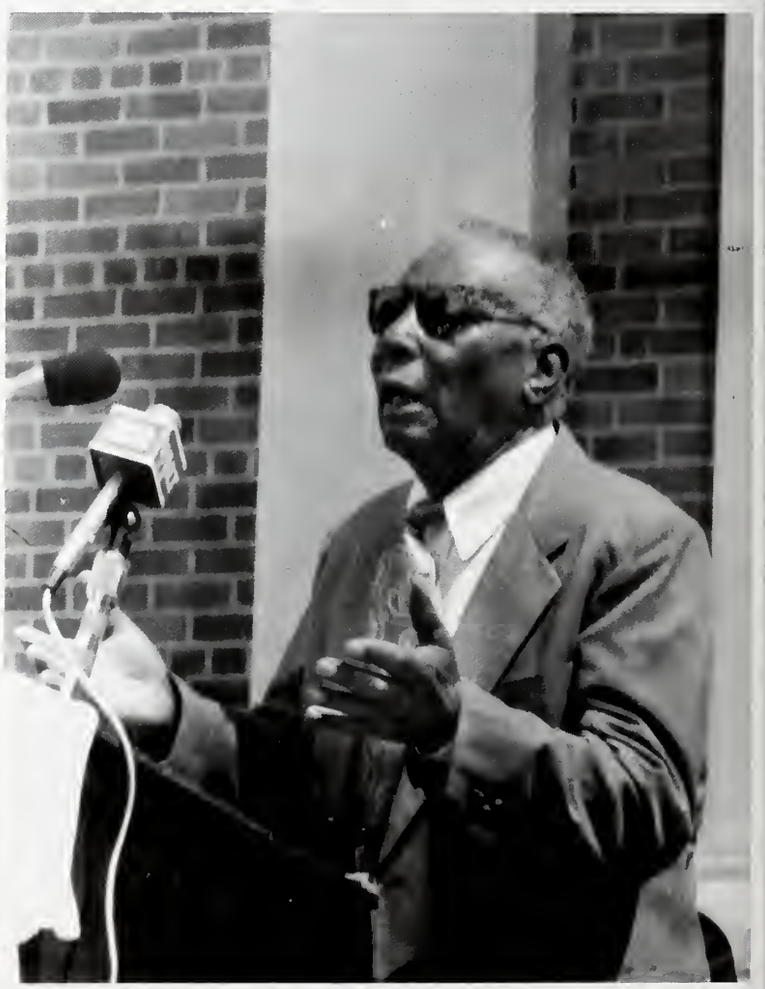
The first annual Clyde Kennard Day was celebrated last year to commemorate Kennard. This year a three-day celebration was held in his honor. The theme of the second annual celebration was "The Dream They Thought Would Not Be."

During the week, a rally was held in front of the Student Services Building on September 17, where several guest speakers came to talk to students. Other events honoring Kennard included a memorial program held at the Union on September 17 and a church service at Bennett Auditorium on September 13.

When asked about how she felt about the Clyde Kennard festivities, freshman Celest Myers said, "All of the events that took place remind us of how things once were for us in the past. Afro-American students should take advantage of all the opportunities now offered to us here at USM."



TUANA LUCKETT sells T-shirts honoring Kennard.



Speaking at Kennard Day was THE REV. JOHN WEBB, Kennard's only living relative.



The audience listens to key speakers in front of Bennett Auditorium.



Kennard-Washington

Dedication Services

A NEW NAME IN HONOR OF EQUALITY

On Feb. 16, 1993, USM finalized a breakthrough in race relations. The university made formal amends for its treatment of Clyde Kennard, the first African-American student to attempt enrollment at Mississippi Southern College, the former name of USM.

Kennard's first attempt at admission to MSC was in 1956. When refused he tried again in 1958 and 1959. The Mississippi Sovereignty Commission, an organization created to put a halt on integration, implicated Kennard in order to keep him out of MSC.

At the dedication services, the university not only acknowledged Kennard's futile attempts to attend MSC, but also recognized Walter Washington as the first African-American to receive a doctoral degree from a Mississippi university. Washington, who has moved on to become the highly respected president of Alcorn State University, received a standing ovation at the dedication services.

Also recognized at the ceremony were Gwendolyn Elaine Armstrong Chamberlain of Clinton, Md., and Raylawni Branch of Hattiesburg, USM's first African-American students, accepted for admission in 1965. To honor these women, this year's African-American History Month Forum lecture became the inaugural Armstrong-Branch Lecture.

Many other African-American "firsts" were recognized during the dedication services.

Also present was Clarence Page, a nationally syndicated columnist who was on campus to present the Armstrong-Branch Forum lecture. Page said of the Kennard-Washington dedication services, "When I see this public apology, this institutional apology . . . this is something that's a great breakthrough."





The Rev. JOHN WEBB speaks at the Kennard-Washington Dedication Services in Bennett Auditorium.

Faculty and students gather at the reception in Kennard-Washington Hall.



The speakers and the AASO Choir wait patiently for the Kennard-Washington Dedication services to begin.

Faculty and students at USM gather outside of Kennard-Washington Hall to tour the newly named building, top photo.

UAC Events:

At Southern Mississippi

THE FUN NEVER STOPS





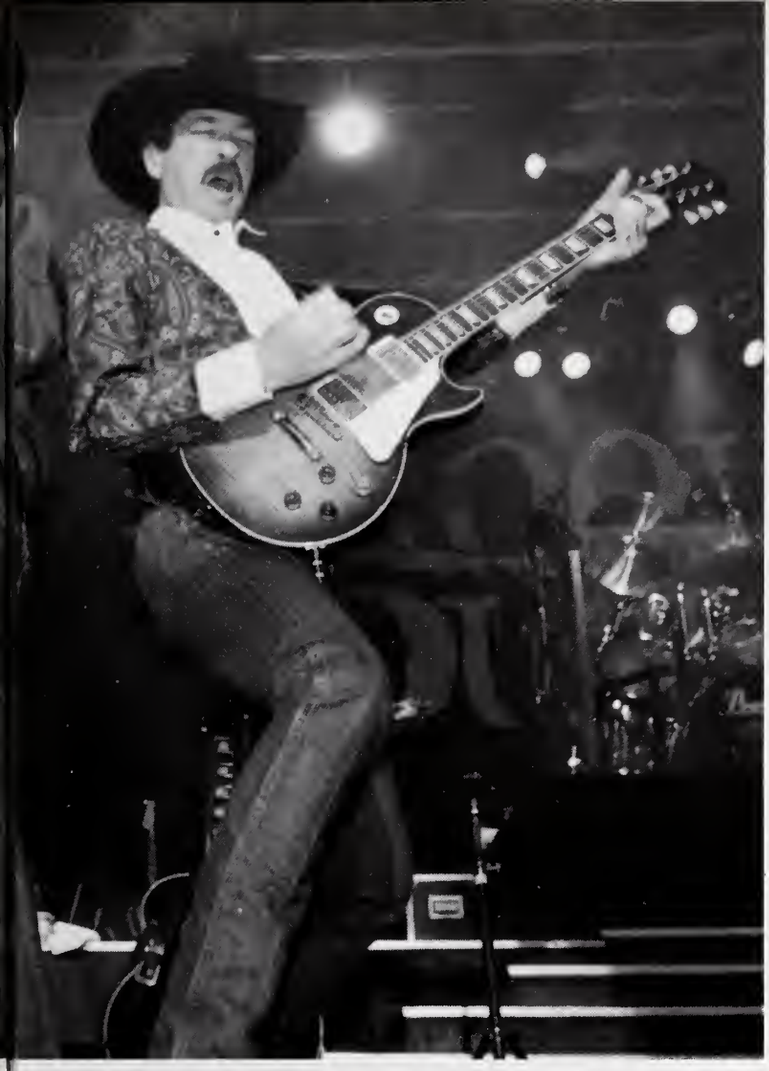


Performing in November, the INDIGO GIRLS sang their way into the hearts of hundreds of USM students with their soulful voices and backup guitar music.





BROOKS sings to a little girl from the audience during the February concert.



BROOKS & DUNN perform at Reed Green Coliseum and prove to be a country music show stopper for the UAC this Spring.

Waterguns and umbrellas are a common sight at *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, opposite page.



While taking tickets at a UAC-sponsored concert, LORETTA MERIDETH points at DEREK IVEY as he tries to explain himself.

Comedian CARROT TOP puts one of his many props, a cap, over his curly red hair as part of his hilarious routine.

Fall Semester 1992

August

- Fall Fest
-Comedy Zone
-*Wayne's World*

September

-*White Men Can't Jump*
-*Basic Instinct*
-*My Cousin Vinnie*
-Reggae Fest
-Comedian: Carrot Top
-Showtime at Seymour's
-*Blazing Saddles*
-*Forbidden Games*
-Comedy Zone
-*Far and Away*

October

-*Class Act*
-Tabitha Soren-MTV
-Showtime at Seymour's
-*Grease*
-*My Left Foot*
-Christopher Childs-Greenpeace speaker
-*Patriot Games*
-Comedy Zone
-*Spinal Tap*
-*Rocky Horror*

November

-*Lethal Weapon III*
-Showtime at Seymour's
-Concert: Indigo Girls
-*Aliens III*
-*Sister Act*

December

-Comedy Zone
-*Batman Returns*
-Showtime at Seymour's

Spring Semester 1993

January

-*Single White Female*
-*Sneakers*
-Comedy Zone
-*Boomerang*

February

-Concert: Brooks and Dunn
-University Forum: Betty Shabazz
-*Cooley High*
-*Misssissippi Burning*
-Showtime at Seymour's
-*I'm Gonna Get You Sucka*
-International Film Festival:
Rhapsody in August
The Idiot
Xala
-Concert: Minneapolis Gospel Sound
-*Richard Pryor: Live on Sunset Strip*

March

-*Passenger 57*
-Showtime at Seymour's
-*Rush*
-*The Outsiders*
-*The Bodyguard*
-*101 Dalmations*
-Comedy Zone
-USM Spring Fair

April

-*Dracula*
-*Distinguished Gentlemen*
-Comedy Zone
-*Malcolm X*

May

-Crawfish Festival

Rhythm of Reggae:

Marking the end of a HOT SOUTHERN SUMMER



When Reggae Fest '92 was planned, it was an event designed to literally weather any storm. So, when rain

was forecast for September 18, the University Commons was the place to be for students of all backgrounds, united by a common bond; their love for the music. The event was sponsored by the University Activities Council, the Union Board, Residence Hall Association, and Food Services. About 2,000 students flocked to the Commons to take part in the celebration of sound produced by the Reggae bands One Drop Plus and Culture.

The recipe was simple: take a couple of really good bands, blend in a wide variety of people and top it off with a few vendors selling Caribbean-type wares, and there you have it, a seven-hour party devoted to good times and great music.

Charlie Jones, UAC Music Chair, handled the task of obtaining the bands for the event. UAC spent $4,500 and four months in preparation for Reggae Fest '92. The Union Board was responsible for coordination of the vendors, and Food Services provided meals to everyone in attendance.

Overall, it can be said that the 1992 Reggae Fest was an overwhelming success. It may very well be that Reggae Fest will take its place among some of the long-standing traditions here at the University of Southern Mississippi.

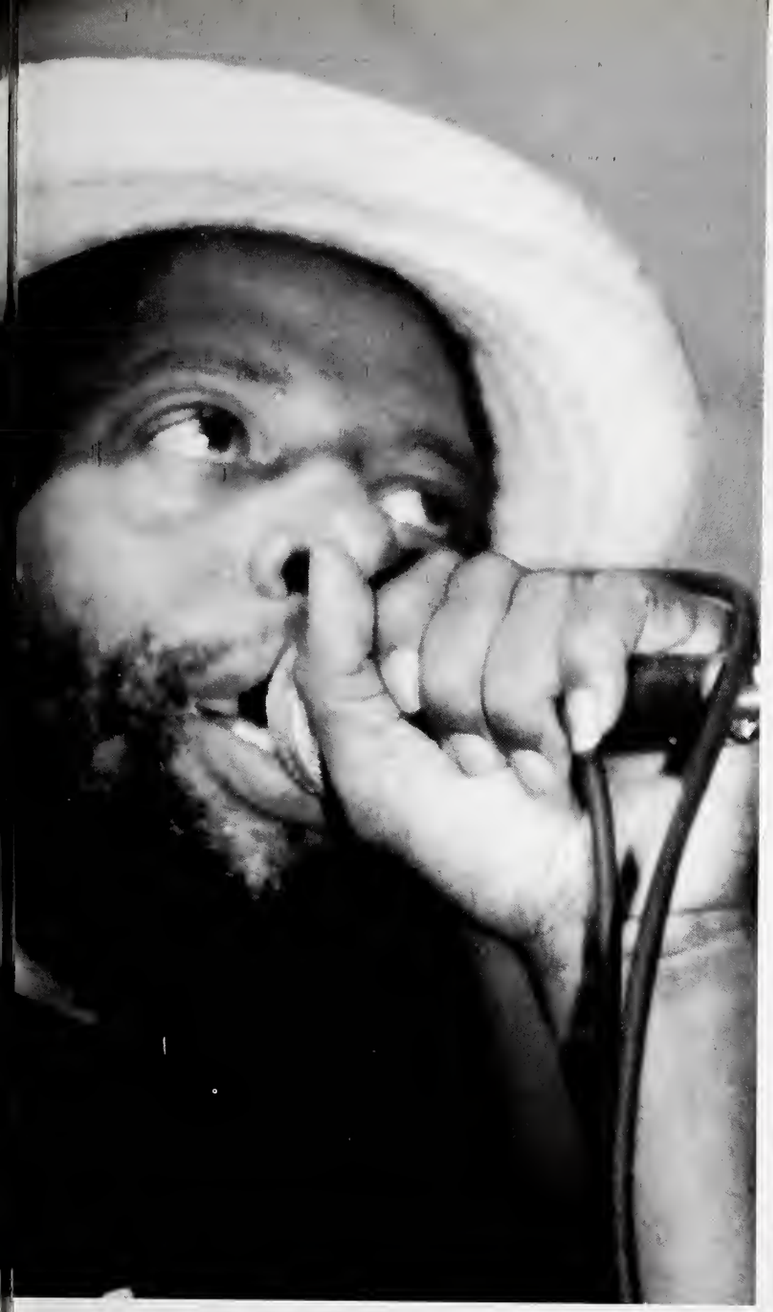
A reggae performer from the group One Drop Plus expresses his emotions through his music.



The drummer of Culture gets the beat going as everyone else gets ready to jam.



Reggae can be appreciated by young and old alike as this young man demonstrates.



KEISHA ROGERS sings along with the band and snaps her fingers to that reggae beat.





These are just a few of the 2,000 people who let the rhythm of reggae take them away.

African-American History Month: DYNAMIC, DEDICATED, DETERMINED



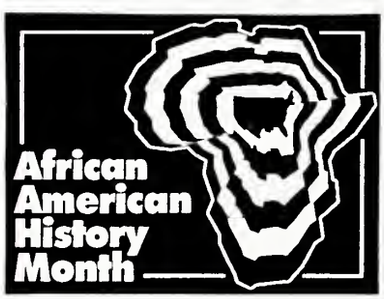
"The Future of Black America: Dynamic, Dedicated, Determined" was the theme of the University of Southern Mississippi's African-American History Month in 1993. The first days of February were based on the seven principles of Kwanzaa, meant to celebrate the culture of people of African descent.

February was an exciting month consisting of an array of activities ranging from a teleconference featuring writers such as Nikki Giovanni and Terry McMillen to the University Forums that featured Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcolm X, and Clarence Page, a renowned journalist. Other events included the keynote speaker, Dr. Patricia Russell McCloud, who captivated the audience with her outstanding oratorical skills, a Gospel Festival featuring the Minneapolis Gospel Sound, and a Graduate Research Symposium. Many student organizations also contributed to this year's African-American History Month celebration by putting their creative skills together to bring part of the history of African Americans to the University.

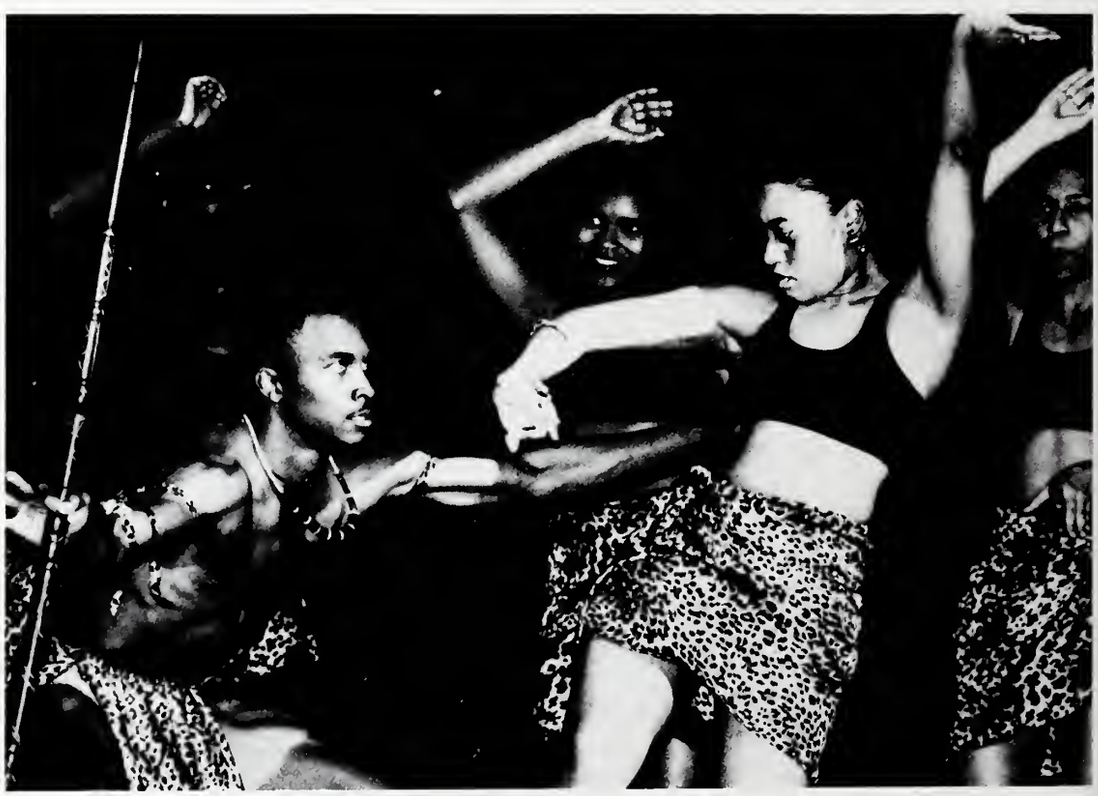
The highlight of the month was the dedication of the old Student Services building as Kennard-Washington Hall on Feb. 16. The Forum lecture that has previously corresponded with African-American History Month has been officially named the Armstrong-Branch Lecture, in honor of the first two African-American students admitted to the University of Southern Mississippi.

This year's African-American History Month was considered the best yet because it marked a milestone in the celebration of diversity at the University of Southern Mississippi.

CHARISSE JOHNSON and SHIRLEY CLARK look at some of the merchandise displayed at a booth in the Union during African-American History Month.



CHRIS THOMAS and NIKKI ROBINSON dance to the sound of tribal drums during the Ebony Essence Expo.





A crowd of people gather in the Union to meet DR. BETTY SHABAZZ at the reception following her Forum lecture.







JUAN PACKER, C.J. WOODS, and KELSY RUSHING gather to talk to the REV. HENRY WILLIAMS at the Dr. Martin Luther King Vigil Tribute.

OTIS WELLS portrays a slave during one of the scenes performed as part of the Ebony Essence Expo.

Miss Southern

The beginning of the road to THE ULTIMATE PAGEANT

On January 23, 1993, Amy Showalter, a music industry major from Lexington, Miss., was crowned Miss Southern.

The 47th annual Miss Southern Pageant, sponsored by the Associated Student Body, is a Miss America preliminary pageant. This year, 10 contestants competed for the title, judged in the categories of talent, evening gown, swimsuit, and personal interview. To participate in the pageant, contestants must be enrolled at USM's Hattiesburg campus and maintain an overall 2.0 grade point average.

This year's alternates were Stacey Hall of Bassfield, Miss., first alternate and winner of the Director's Award; Katie Wold of Biloxi, Miss., second alternate and winner of the swimsuit competition; Emily Herring of Mobile, Ala., third alternate and winner of the Ad Award; and Christina Wood of Decatur, Miss., fourth alternate and winner of the Spirit Award. This year's pageant theme was "An Evening of Southern Entertainment." Miss Mississippi 1991, Mary Allison "Missy" Hurdle, served as Mistress of Ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by Miss Southern 1992, Susan Cade, Missy Hurdle, Veda Taylor, and the Miss Southern Dancers. Executive Director of the pageant was Leigh Purkerson, Assistant Director was Angela Stepney, and the ladies of Delta Gamma served as hostesses.



LYDIA MAYER and LORI SELLERS are pleased to see how well the Miss Southern program turned out.

EMILY HERRING handles herself gracefully while being interviewed by MISSY HURDLE.



The crowd cheers enthusiastically as VEDA TAYLOR sings the current hit "I Will Always Love You."



STACEY HALL reflects on the excitement and pageantry of the evening.





The contestants gather around AMY SHOWALTER to show their enthusiasm and support as she accepts the title of Miss Southern.



SUSAN CADE, Miss Southern 1991, and AMY SHOWALTER share the feelings that come with being crowned Miss Southern.

MELANIE BATES is a definite crowd pleaser when she sings during the talent competition.



During the excitement of the pageant results, CHRISTINE WOOD, KATIE WOLD, and AMY SHOWALTER take time to pose together.



AMY SHOWALTER dazzles the crowd as she plays the marimba for the talent segment of the competition.



The Performing Arts: Standing Out IN THE CROWD



The College of the Arts represents many talented students from the Schools of Music, Art, Theater, and Dance. From

these schools emerge students who entertain and educate the campus through the performing arts. The College of the Arts sponsors over 300 performances every year. These events are not only meant to be a source of entertainment for the public, but also an educational tool for every student in the arts field. Students in the College of the Arts must take part in fine arts performances as partial fulfillment of their degree requirements. The performance may be a recital, theater production, concert or art exhibition.

The University of Southern Mississippi is one of the only 11 universities in the nation to be accredited in all four areas of the arts: music, art, theater and dance. The program emphasizes participation in artistic activities as a means of educating students and providing cultural awareness. Student performance demonstrates their accomplishments and dedication and provides a creative outlet for their talents.

In the past year, the College of the Arts sponsored performances by the USM Symphony Orchestra, the Jazz Band, the USM Dancers, the University Singers, and Russian violinist Alexander Brussilovsky, as well as various theater productions including *Strange Snow*, *Babes in the Wood* and *Steel Magnolias*. These and dozens of other performances, concerts and art shows follow an educational and inspirational legacy at USM, well-established as a true Southern Tradition.



The USM Chorale, made up of undergraduate and graduate students of the School of Music, prepare to perform under the direction of WILLIAM WEINIER.

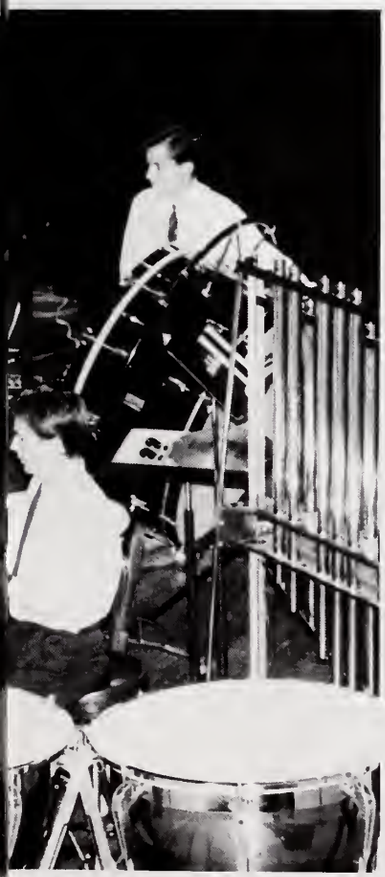




Tatianna, Queen of the Night, played by BECKY AINSWORTH, teases Bottom, played by CHRIS MILNER, in the Theatre Production of *Babes in the Wood.*

JONATHAN BERGERON and REBECCA KULLMER belt out a tune in the USM Jazz Lab Band concert under the direction of RAOUL JEROME.





JEFF JONES, on the bass drum, and SCOTT LABORDE, on the kettle drums, perform in the Percussion Ensemble under the direction of JOHN WOOTEN.



Graduate Student DARRIN GRIES plays with the USM Symphony Orchestra, one of the most accomplished orchestras in the tri-state area.

Graduation

The Light at the END OF THE TUNNEL



On Friday, Dec. 8, in Reed Green Coliseum, more than 1300 USM students gathered to take the next step

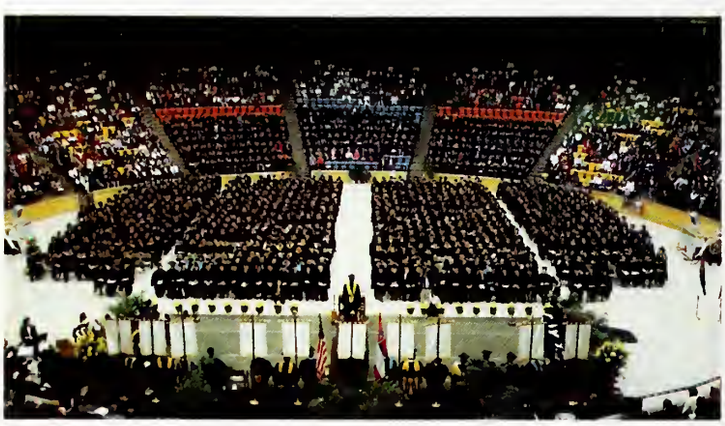
in their lives — graduation. USM President Aubrey L. Lucas presented 1,373 degrees that consisted of 1,019 Bachelor's, 282 Master's, seven Specialist's, and 65 Doctorates.

During commencement exercises, Lucas recognized Collins High School English instructor Jacque Rogers for her many outstanding contributions to the edcuation field. Rogers has been awarded many local, state and national honors.

The Keynote speaker of the ceremony was Robin Roberts, an award-winning reporter for ESPN. She advised the graduates to do all they could to achieve their goals but not to accept quick success.

While anxiously waiting for their diplomas, the graduates were given a piece of very important advice from Roberts. "Don't give up because you don't see others like yourself in a profession. Don't be afraid to be the first," she said.

PRESIDENT AUBREY LUCAS shakes the hand of one of this year's graduates as she receives her diploma.



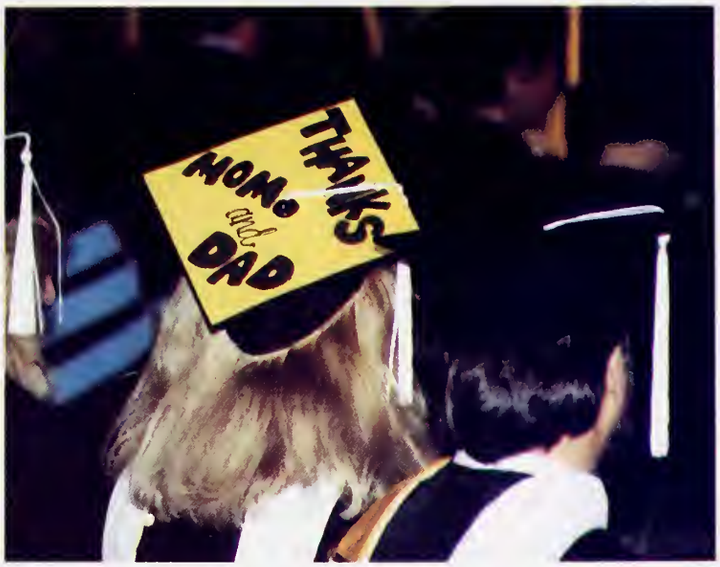
The graduating class of 1992 listens to ROBIN ROBERTS in anticipation of their diplomas.



After receiving their diplomas, PATRICE HARRIS and RON BAHAM congratulate each other with a kiss.



One graduate thanks the two people who helped make this eventful day possible — Mom and Dad!



TRUDI MULLINS is congratulated on her success by a little friend.







While awaiting her turn to receive her diploma, ANGELA MORROW just can not stop smiling.

ROBIN ROBERTS, ESPN Sportscenter anchor, gives the Class of 1992 a few words of wisdom as the Keynote speaker.



SPORTS

The Tradition Continues

The athletic tradition at the University of Southern Mississippi is a long and successful one. Over the years, countless Golden Eagle teams have competed and achieved success in numerous **sports** all over the playing fields of the country. But, perhaps the greatest athletic tradition at USM is football.

In 1992, the University of Southern Mississippi entered its 76th season of intercollegiate competition. During these 76 years, the Golden Eagles have had 51 winning seasons and have compiled a 410-275-26 overall record.

The 1990 All American Bowl marked the eighth time that the Golden Eagles have competed in a bowl game. Southern Miss had previously been selected to play in the 1952 and '53 Sun Bowl, the 1956, '57, and '81 Tangerine Bowl, and the 1980 and '88 Independence Bowl. In addition, the Golden Eagles were the college division national champions in 1958 and '62.

Southern Miss has traditionally been known for its hard-hitting and punishing defenses. In 1963, '65, and '81 the Golden Eagles led the nation in scoring defense. Also, USM has finished in the nation's top 10 in total defense nine times, and the nation's top 10 in pass defense and rushing defense five times.

The Golden Eagles take the field at M. M. Roberts Stadium, where they finished with a perfect home record of 4-0 in 1992.

"Without USM, I had no shot at playing pro ball. I don't think I would have gotten my degree if I had gone anywhere else."

--Sammy Winder, 1981 Graduate

With the passing of yet another season of Southern Miss athletics, one tradition has remained constant over the years, the desire and commitment to achieve success on and off the field.



Southern's MCKELLAR drags a College of Pacific player during the 1953 Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas. Southern eventually lost the game 26-7, but ended the season at 10-2.

SOUTHERN MISS
FOOTBALL

THE ATTACK IS BACK IN '92

No matter where Southern Miss fans turned to during the summer, negative images about the '92 squad seemed to be glaring them in the face. Forecasters and statistics pointed toward a long and gloomy season for the Golden Eagles. USM had only four starters returning (the fewest in Division I) from a disappointing 4-7 season, tough schedule with road games against Southeastern Conference powers Alabama, Auburn, and Florida, and inexperienced players at many positions. However, Head Coach Jeff Bower had his own predictions.

"I really think that this team looks to have a good year. This is the type of team that plays hard every Saturday. That can really make up for what you lack in experience, as long as you play that way every Saturday," Bower said.

Well, something had to give; both sides could not be right. One had to be wrong.

Were those forecasters ever wrong. What they did not count on was the great success of an aggressive young defense led by first-year defensive coordinator John Thompson. With the new defensive coordinator came a new defensive philosophy -- the attacking 4-3. Coach Thompson's swarming "Black Attack" produced 37 turnovers, five touchdowns, and set up many other scores.

Thompson summed up his philosophy, "Unless you swarm and play hard, it doesn't matter what type of defense you line up in."

On the offensive side of the ball, the Golden Eagles suffered through a slow start, but found ways to win due in large part to the defense. Sophomore quarterback Tommy Waters epitomized the offensive performance throughout the year. After struggling early, Waters improved steadily, culminating with career highs against SEC powerhouse Florida.

The swarming defense, combined with the team's great work habits, attitude, and enthusiasm, proved to be a deadly combination for Eagle opponents in '92.

Southern Miss began the campaign with a home contest against the highly touted defense of the Memphis State Tigers. After trading punches with the Tigers for three-and-a-half quarters, Head Coach Bower's troops found themselves down 21-20 in the final minutes. However, freshman Johnny Lomoro booted a 52-yard game-winning field goal with only seconds remaining on the clock to give the Eagles a 23-21 victory.

"Unless you swarm and play hard, it doesn't matter what type of defense you line up in."

- John Thompson, Defensive Coordinator

One week later, USM travelled to Birmingham to take on the eventual national champion Crimson Tide. The Eagle defense helped USM to a 10-7 fourth quarter lead when Bobby Hamilton returned an interception for a touchdown. The Tide responded, however, to grab a 17-10 victory. The result was the closest game of the year for an Alabama squad which finished 13-0.

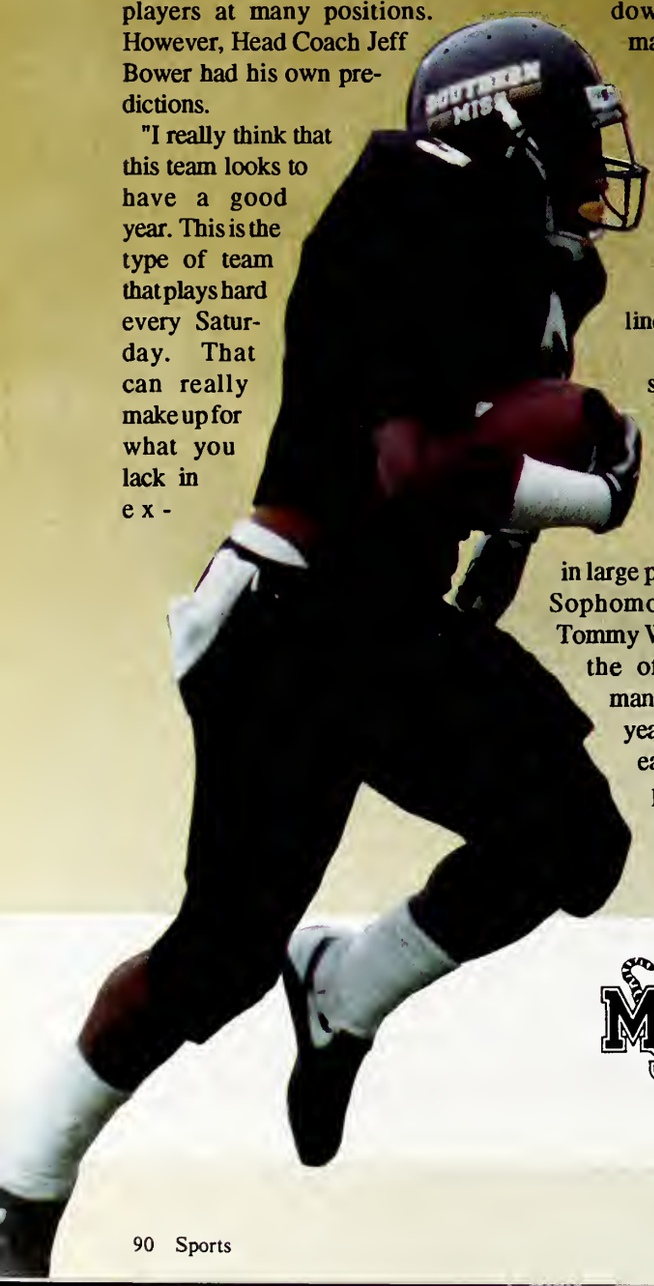
"We went the distance against (Alabama) and played hard the whole time. Nobody even gave us a chance, but we didn't doubt ourselves." Coach Thompson said following the defensive battle.

Louisiana Tech came to Hattiesburg in search of a win, but just like Memphis State, fell to the boot of Johnny Lomoro. The last-second kick made the final score 16-13, and ended the Bulldogs 12 game unbeaten streak.

"Eric (Estes, the holder) came up to me and said 'think of Memphis State and it going through'. I just don't know how many last minute field goals I can stand." Lomoro said following the Eagles victory.

A 16-8 loss at Auburn put the Golden Eagles at 2-2, heading into an Oct. 3rd Homecoming game with Tulsa.

Once again, USM needed a late field goal, but this time Lance Nations provided the heroics. Another Southern defensive touchdown on the game's last play made the final count 33-24. This impressive win was followed by a disappointing loss at Northern Illinois. However, USM rebounded with consecutive victories over Tulane, Cincinnati, and East Carolina. The Cincinnati victory gave the Eagles an undefeated home



Southern Miss 23 Memphis State 21

Southern Miss 10 Alabama 17



BARRY BOYD returns the kickoff from deep inside the ten yard line. The junior gained 48 yards on three kickoff returns for the Eagles.

record of 4-0 in '92.

The season ended with a tough 24-20 loss to Florida and a 13-12 win over Virginia Tech. The final record of 7-4 proved to be insufficient to garner a bowl bid for the Eagles, though. The Independence Bowl in Shreveport, Louisiana, opted for a 6-5 Oregon Duck squad instead of Southern Miss.

Offensively, Michael Welch's 812 yards rushing, Greg Reed's 526 yards receiving, and tailback Myreon McKinney's five touchdowns led the way. Terryl Ulmer's six interceptions, Perry Carter's five, and LaBarion Rankins' three were integral to the defense's success. Defensive ends Bobby Hamilton and James Singleton each had five sacks on the season, and Tyrone Nix led the team with 136 tackles. The kicking game, led by Johnny Lomoro and Lance Nations won four games on last minute field goals. In addition, Lance Nations became the most accurate field goal kicker in school history and in a single season.

The forecasters were definitely wrong about the '92 squad. Sure the statistics were against them, but Coach Bower had a team loaded with things that could not be measured, such as dedication, intensity and heart.

"I read one report where the guy said we would win one at worst, three would be expected and five would be the best-case scenario. Well, I never thought that and the players didn't. You did not hear me talk much about speed, size, or ability in the preseason. But you did hear me talk about the intangibles. I'll tell you, this team did have all the intangibles. They played hard and good things come when you play hard. I've always believed that the intangibles will overcome a lot of the other stuff. This team was proof," Bower said.

Yes, the attack is definitely back at USM.

The "Black Attack" claims another victim. Senior JAMES SINGLETON (#90) and Junior BOBBY HAMILTON (#95) swarm in on their prey. SINGLETON and HAMILTON each garnered five sacks during the '92 campaign.







Southern Miss 16 Louisiana Tech 13

Southern Miss 8 Auburn 16

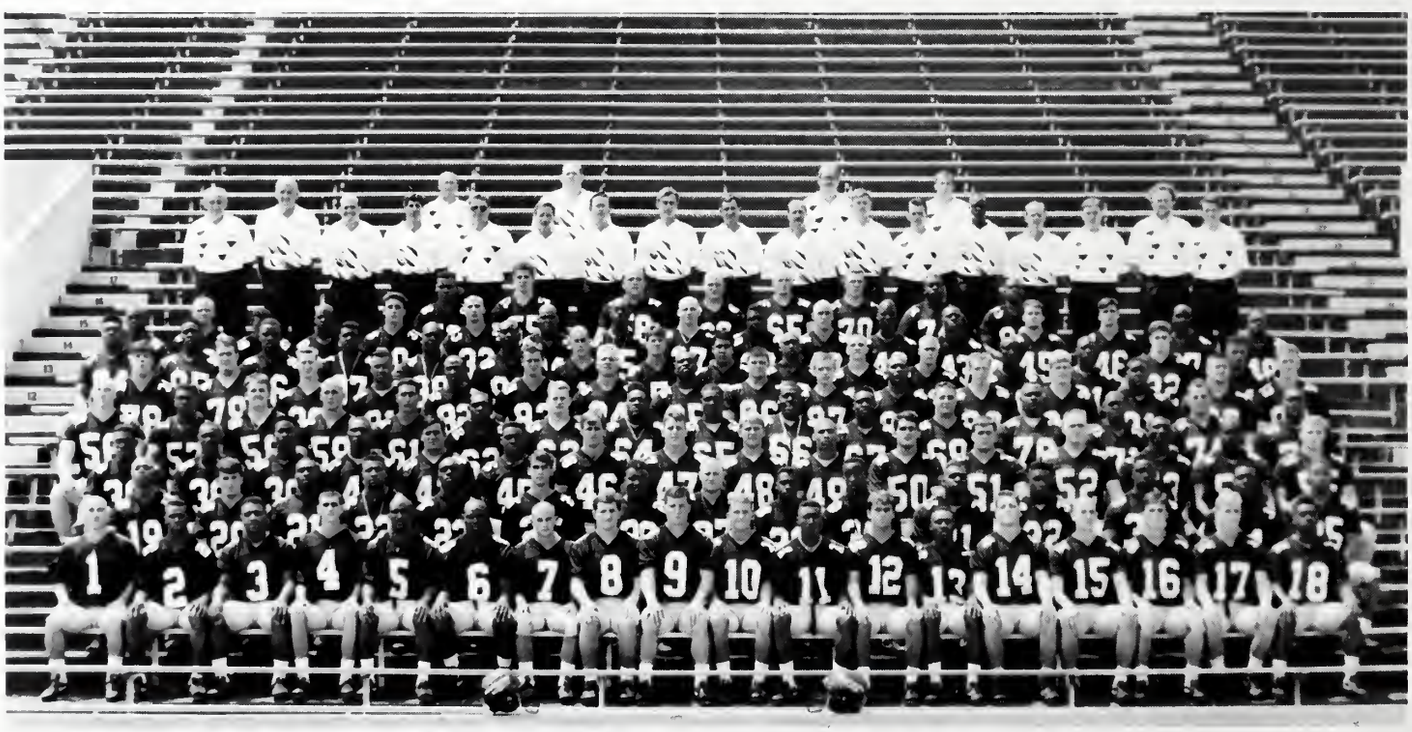
Southern Miss 33 Tulsa 24

BOBBY HAMILTON puts the pressure on Louisiana Tech's quarterback in the 16-13 Southern Miss victory over the Bulldogs.

TERRYL ULMER (#2) and LABARION RANKINS (#5) lead the attack on Tulsa. The two Eagles accounted for 107 tackles and nine interceptions in '92.





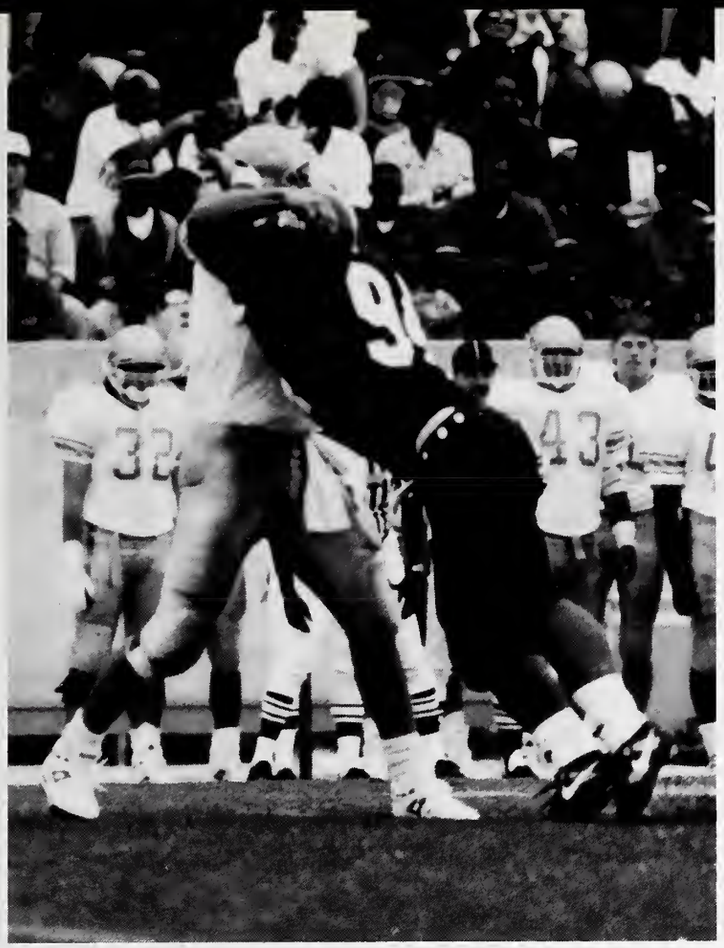


THE 1992 SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI GOLDEN EAGLE FOOTBALL TEAM

Southern Miss 10 N. Illinois 23

Southern Miss 17 Tulane 7

Southern Miss 31 Cincinnati 17





GREG REED gains more yardage for the Golden Eagles. The senior wide receiver caught the ball 36 times for 526 yards in '92.

MICHAEL TOBIAS makes Tulsa's quarterback pay the price for staying in the pocket too long. TOBIAS was the second leading tackler for USM with 88 on the year.

"We had more heart than any other team since I've been here, because of what we were up against. Nobody really believed in us, but we believed in ourselves and we worked hard year round for our season. We were able to overcome the doubters and we proved everyone else wrong."

--Leon Anderson

"No one expected this out of us. There was all this talk of 2-9, 1-10, or not even winning a game. We were called the slowest team in the country and we did not have many starters back. Well, we showed everybody we could win."

--Tommy Waters

"The only thing that really failed was the bowl game situation. That gives us incentive. Next year there won't be a decision (bowl committee) to be made."

--Perry Carter

"It wasn't a surprise to us how we did, but to everybody else I think it was a definite surprise. Last year there wasn't a lot of team unity, but this year I think there was. That was the whole difference. Everybody looked out for each other and played hard."

--Kevin Bentley

"Well we knew the newspapers had us going 2-9 or 3-8, so we had to get together as a team and set our goals before the season started. We blocked it all out, because we knew we've been there before and we let our actions show on the field."

--Bobby Hamilton

"It didn't matter what everyone was saying about us, because they didn't know how well we were going to play as a team. All they knew were statistics, and we proved it takes more than statistics to determine how successful a team will be."

--Johnny Lomoro



Southern Miss
38
East Carolina
21

Southern Miss
20
Florida
24

Southern Miss
13
Virginia Tech
12

SOUTHERN MISS

BASKETBALL

A FRUSTRATING SEASON FOR THE EAGLES

One way to describe the Golden Eagles 1992-93 squad was young. Missing from last year's 13-16 team was three-time Metro Conference Player of the Year Clarence Weatherspoon, who was drafted in the first-round of the 1992 NBA draft by the Philadelphia 76ers. Also gone were starters Dallas Dale and Joe Courtney. This trio accounted for 62 percent of the assists and blocked shots, 52 percent of the scoring, and 47 percent of the rebounding last season. This left Head Coach M.K. Turk with two starters, junior Bernard Haslett and sophomore Glen Whisby, to build his 1992-93 team around.

But what a starting duo! Haslett entered the 1992-93 season with the second most three-point field goals in USM history, and Whisby was selected to the Metro Conference All-Freshman Team last year. To add to Turk's challenge though, Southern Miss had to face a tough schedule. USM's non-conference games consisted of Syracuse, Alabama, Auburn, and Memphis State among others. Metro Conference foes Louisville, Tulane, and UNC-Charlotte also provided a challenge for the young Eagle squad. However, with all the obstacles facing the 1992-93 team, Turk was still optimistic.

"If my players perform to the best of their abilities and play hard each game, then we will have a good season this year," Turk said.

This optimism quickly faded away with the start of the regular season. USM kicked off the 1992-93 campaign in Syracuse, New York, competing in the Orangeman's Carrier Classic. The Eagles went down to defeat at the hands of Syracuse 103-75, and Marist 78-69.

Now 0-2, Southern Miss returned home to the friendly confines of Reed Green Coliseum to face Northeast Louisiana, but the Indians ruined the homecoming by dropping the Eagles 79-67. This, followed by a 76-66 loss at Alabama, left the team 0-4 on the young season. However, the Golden Eagles regrouped to destroy the Braves of Alcorn State 86-59, and defeat Tennessee-Chat-





CAREY MARTIN drives to the hoop against Northeast Louisiana. Southern Miss dropped the home contest 67-79 in front of 4,091 spectators.

TERRY CAMERON sets up the offense against Louisville. The 6'1" senior scored 26 points against the Cardinals, including eight three-pointers.

"Our best characteristic was that we didn't quit. There were times when we were down and out, but we just stuck together and fought through the hard times. When we were down in the games, we wouldn't stop fighting until the buzzer went off. We had a great bunch of kids on this team, and we gave it our all."

--Terry Cameron

"Our season was good in spots. We did good at certain times, but we have a lot of room to grow and get better. We were beat a lot, but none of us turned on another person. We came together, and we just didn't get on each other."

--Fred Williams

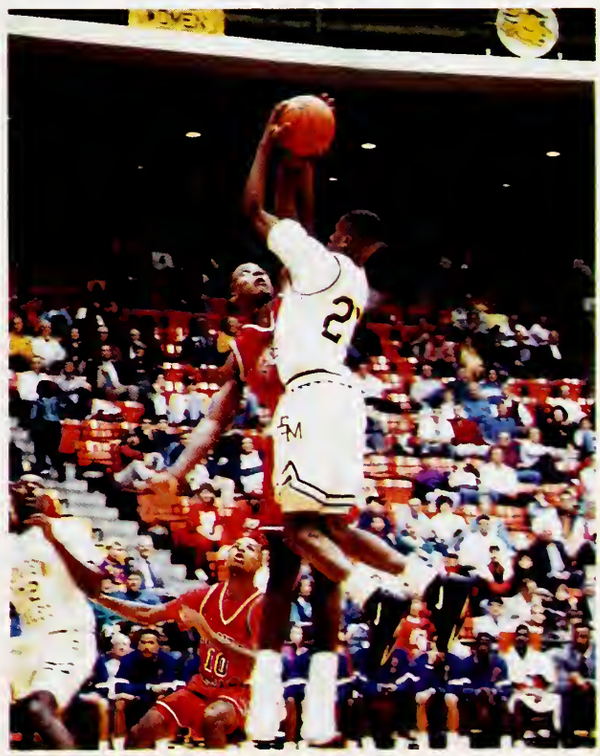


CAREY MARTIN drives the lane for a layup against the Indians of Northeast Louisiana. The junior scored 18 points in the game.

Super-sophomore GLEN WHISBY slams home two of his 15 points against the Cardinals. Louisville won the Metro contest 85-81, despite the efforts of #32.

Freshman SAM SHELTON JONES puts up a shot with a South Alabama opponent in his face. USM won the game 68-67 at Reed Green Coliseum.





tanooga 86-83, both at home.

USM failed to maintain the momentum of these consecutive victories though, as they proceeded to drop their next two games against Tennessee Tech and Metro foe VCU. Turk's squad, now at 2-6, rebounded with three consecutive victories over Southwestern Louisiana and conference opponents Virginia Tech and South Florida.

Just as before though, the Eagles couldn't maintain the momentum from these key victories. Southern Miss dropped its next four contests, which included three home Metro Conference games against Tulane, Louisville, and UNC-Charlotte.

The UNC-Charlotte defeat was especially hard to take for the Eagles. After being up by as much as 14 points in the first half, USM let the 49ers sneak back into the game and steal a 79-77 victory.

"In the second half of this game, we made the poorest decisions on the court with shot selection, passes and defensive technique in all of the 28 years I have been in coaching, and I've coached junior high," Turk said following the defeat.

However, USM managed to salvage the last game of the homestand by handing the Jaguars of South Alabama a 68-67 defeat.

At 6-10 on the season, Turk's squad packed their bags and left Hattiesburg for five successive road contests. Unfortunately, the road proved to be unkind to the Eagles. Southern Miss dropped four consecutive games to always tough Tulane, Old Dominion, Louisville and Memphis State.

After a much needed break,

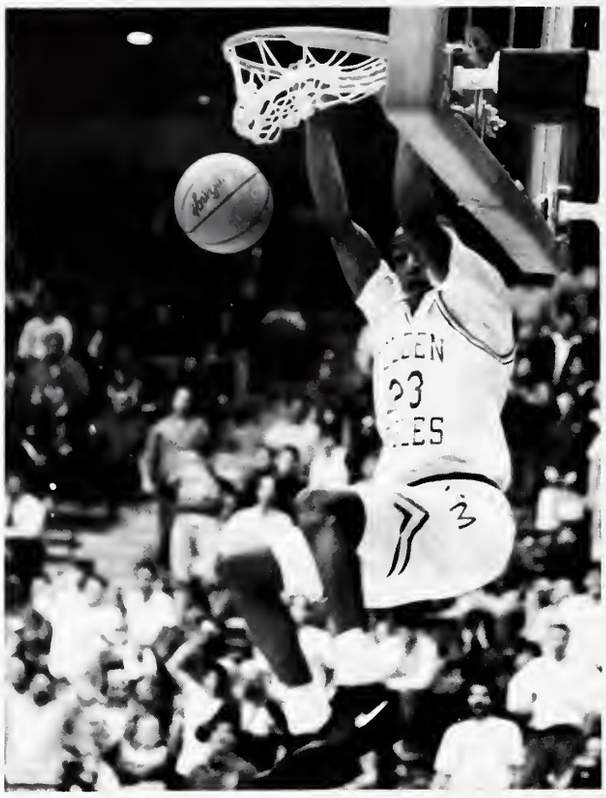
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"We were sort of an up and down team. We started the year out with a few losses, but we gained more confidence as the year went on. We played really well, but in the late part of the games, we just didn't have the experience to capitalize and get the victory. This team didn't give up all season. We lost several games in a row, and we went to practice each day and worked just as hard as we did when we were winning."

--Newton Mealer

"In all the games we played, we never gave up. We played them tight. We can play with anyone in the country, but we just weren't finishing the game."

--Glen Whisby

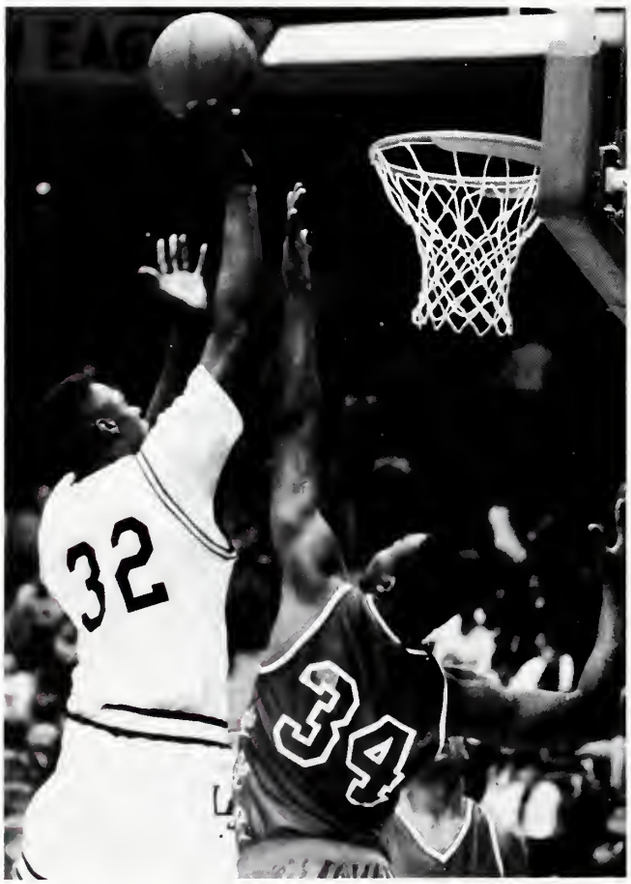


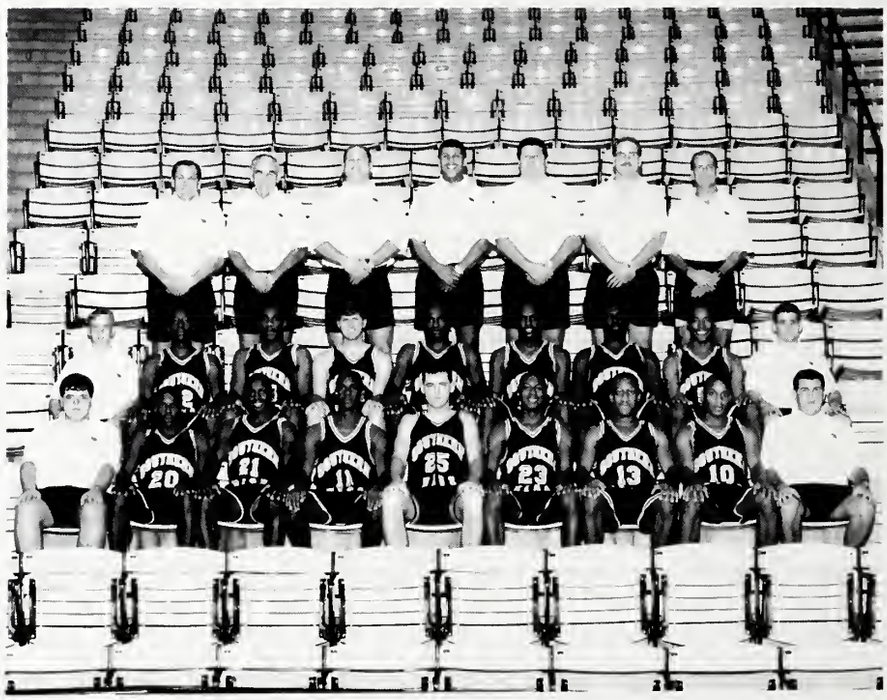
SAM SHELTON JONES sends it in with authority.

BERNARD HASLETT brings the ball up the court against Alcorn State. USM beat the Braves 86-59.

GLEN WHISBY puts up his shot against the Jaguars of South Alabama. He had 15 points in the Eagles home victory.







Front row: Student Manager Scott Goleman, Avery Thomas, Ron Rembert, Bernard Haslett, Jason Dunn, Sam Shelton Jones, Terry Cameron, Carey Martin, Student Trainer Robert Hensarling; Second row: Student Manager Joel Traweek, George Scott, Fred Williams, Newton Mealer, Glen Whisby, John Lacey, Herman Myers, Shawn Hadley, Student Trainer Bill Bullock; Back row: Head Coach M.K. Turk, Head Trainer E.L. "Doc" Harrington, Strength Coach Matt Riley, Assistant Coach Ralph Moore, Assistant Coach Greg Elliott, Equipment Manager David Bounds, Assistant Coach Robert McInnis

"We were up and down most of the season. We played good during the first half of our games, but we didn't put it all together to have a complete game. We maintained a positive attitude though, and continued to play hard."

--Herman Myers

"At times we performed good, but at times we didn't look too good. But, we worked hard in every game."

--Bernard Haslett

"Our season was up and down, but we never put our heads down. We just kept trying."

--Carey Martin



HERMAN MYERS outreaches a 49er in Southern's 77-79 defeat. Myers averaged 10.8 points and 7.1 rebounds per game in 1992-93.

Turk's troops marched to UNC Charlotte and avenged their earlier season loss by defeating the 49ers 76-69. USM returned home to the "Greenhouse" to face the Tigers of Auburn, but dropped the contest 75-81. This loss was shaken off as the Eagles travelled to Blacksburg, Va. and defeated Virginia Tech 83-79.

The Eagles returned home to close out their 1992-93 regular season. USM proceeded to lose the first game of the homestand to Old Dominion, but rebounded to defeat Metro foes South Florida 90-60 and VCU 71-65. These two victories gave the Eagles a 6-6 Metro record and four wins out of their last six games to close out the regular season.

Even though USM finished with a frustrating 10-16 regular season record, the team did have many bright spots. Southern Miss was led by junior Bernard Haslett and sophomore Glen Whisby. Haslett was the Metro scoring champion with an average of 18.9 points per game. Haslett also rewrote USM's record books by making the most three-point field goals in a season and in a career. Whisby averaged 16.3 points and 10.5 rebounds per game to go along with his shot-blocking abilities.

Two other Eagles also averaged double figures in scoring. Senior Terry Cameron chipped in 13.3 points a game, and junior Herman Myers added 10.8 points a game. Southern was also aided by senior Newton Mealer, juniors Carey Martin and John Lacey, sophomore Fred Williams, and freshman Sam Shelton Jones.

The Golden Eagles 10-16 regular season mark was frustrating, but a young team at the beginning of the season turned into an experienced team by the end of the season.

SEASON RESULTS

Opponent		Results
Syracuse	L	75-103
Marist	L	69-78
Northeast Louisiana	L	67-79
Alabama	L	76-86
Alcorn State	W	86-59
Tennessee-Chattanooga	W	86-83
Tennessee Tech	L	98-102
Virginia Commonwealth	L	74-85
Southwestern Louisiana	W	78-69
Virginia Tech	W	84-82
South Florida	W	95-81
Northeast Louisiana	L	106-113
Tulane	L	71-84
Louisville	L	81-85
UNC Charlotte	L	77-79
South Alabama	W	68-67
Tulane	L	52-65
Old Dominion	L	84-99
Louisville	L	71-86
Memphis State	L	82-95
UNC Charlotte	W	76-69
Auburn	L	75-81
Virginia Tech	W	83-79
Old Dominion	L	105-113
South Florida	W	90-60
Virginia Commonwealth	W	71-65

Metro Conference Tournament

UNC Charlotte	L	60-68

Overall	10-17
Metro Conference	6-6

"We learned a lot from the losses and the wins that we had. We stayed together all year without breaking apart."

--Shawn Hadley

"We didn't reach our potential this season. We had a lot of potential and talent, but we just couldn't find the chemistry between us which cost us some ballgames. However, when times got bad and we lost four or five games in a row, we didn't get down on one another. That will only cost you games further down the road. Instead, we continued to play hard and we started to come together near the end of the year, and I think it will carry over until next year."

--Jason Dunn

SOUTHERN MISS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

LADY EAGLES MAKE HISTORY IN 1992-93

With three Metro Conference Tournament Championships under their belt, Coach Kay James's gang left the Hub city for Louisville, Ky., in search of their fourth tournament championship. However, this trip proved to be unsuccessful for the 1992-93 regular season Metro Conference champions, as they defeated the 49ers of UNC Charlotte 68-64, but fell to tournament champion Louisville 73-84. However, the 1992-93 season was anything but disappointing.

The Lady Eagle's thrust into the season, winning 11 of their first 12 games, with their sole loss coming at the hands of New Orleans. This winning streak was maintained throughout the season with a 20-8 overall record and a 10-2 Metro Conference record.

After the Lady Eagles trampled UNC Charlotte with a 62-45 victory late in the season, Tulane shot down the Lady Eagle's title threat, Virginia Tech, 79-65. The Hokies' loss, combined with the Lady Eagles' victory, gave USM the outright lead in the Metro Conference race, and they never looked back after this point.

"We have won Metro (tournament) championships, but we have never won the season. That was one of our goals for the year," James said.

James also said that junior guard Tanya Bullock was instrumental in the team's success.

"Tanya's a threat to the opponent, in that she is great off the dribble. She can penetrate and score, and she can shoot the three, so opponents don't know how to defend her," said James.

Bullock averaged 14 points per game and lead the team at the free-throw line at 78 percent and from three-point range at 41 percent. Even though Bullock proved to be an asset to the team, she gave Janice Felder and the rest of the squad credit.

"We're so talented. We have so many people that can contribute...we have great bench substitutions," Bullock said.

The Lady Eagle's did not win the Metro tournament, which may have cost them a chance to play in the ladies' sixth NCAA tournament. However, for the first time in USM history, they claimed the Metro season title.

With success like this, the 1993-94 Lady Eagle's squad will be looking to reconstruct their winning streak and repeat and improve on 1992-93's historic success.



Front row: Patricia Nash, Karla Staats, Bridget Marshall, Assistant Coach John Ishee, Head Coach Kay James, Assistant Coach Portland McCaskill, Shell Joseph, Kim Adams, Dee Pansano; Back row: Graduate Assistant Vera Perry, Wendy Winston, Kelli Clark, Melissa Collins, Angela Sanders, Janice Felder, Tanya Bullock, Manager Coletta Stockton.



"Overall, I think we had an excellent season. It all came down to the end, and we didn't get a postseason bid, but we had a great season. We played consistent, and we played together as a team. Our most rewarding experience was winning the regular season Metro title for the first time."

--Janice Felder

"We played well together, and I thought we should have gone further, but it didn't happen. But, overall we did good. Our attitude was good. It didn't matter who scored, just as long as we won. We were like a family."

--Kim Adams





KIM ADAMS, who averaged five points a game, drives to the hoop against LSU.

TANYA BULLOCK, who averaged 13.8 points per game, puts up a shot against MVSU.

KIM ADAMS tries to avoid the Green Wave defense.

SEASON RESULTS

Opponent	Results	
Jackson State	W	79-42
Houston	W	61-58
Alabama-Birmingham	W	72-48
Mississippi Valley	W	95-35
Southeastern Louisiana	W	75-55
New Orleans	L	62-75
Murray State	W	91-59
UT-Chattanooga	W	75-70
Alabama-Birmingham	W	61-60
Louisville	W	77-72
Southwestern Louisiana	W	77-60
UNC Charlotte	W	63-59
Virginia Tech	L	70-85
New Orleans	L	64-85
South Florida	W	91-63
Louisiana State	L	82-89
Tulane	L	69-71
Virginia Commonwealth	W	68-49
Auburn	L	57-71
Virginia Tech	W	89-80
UNC Charlotte	W	62-45
Virginia Commonwealth	W	67-57
Stephen F. Austin	L	71-72
Louisville	W	71-65
South Florida	W	81-66
Tulane	W	78-61
UNC Charlotte	W	68-64

Metro Conference Tournament

Louisville	L	73-84

Overall	20-8
Metro Conference	10-2

"Our season was good even though we didn't make it to the NCAA's. We were the first team to win the season title. We were a close team."

--Bridgett Marshall

"We started the season off with a big bang and then things kind of slowed down. In the end, things really picked up with the regular season championship. However, we fell a little short of winning the Metro tournament. Our team just wanted to get out there and play and do what it took to win. Winning the regular season title was a big thrill for us because that was one of our goals before the season started, and we knew we were the first women's team to do it."

--Angela Sanders

SOUTHERN MISS

VOLLEYBALL

A SEASON OF UPS AND DOWNS

With the amount of success achieved by last year's volleyball team, much was expected from an older and more experienced '92 squad. Just consider that last year's team fielded seven new members and a first-year head coach and still managed to finish at 18-18. Also achieved by last year's team was winning their own tournament, the Lady Eagle Classic, and winning more conference games in a season than any other team at USM. However, '92 had a different result.

Head Coach Steve DeBoer's squad opened the season with a victory over Southeastern Louisiana three games to none. This win was followed by consecutive defeats by Mississippi State and Furman. However, USM rebounded well with victories over South Alabama and Alabama.

"Tonight we played fantastic. We were passing the ball well and hitting well; we kind of caught them off guard with our fast offense," DeBoer said following the Lady Eagle's victory over the Crimson Tide.

Unfortunately, USM could not maintain the momentum from this victory as they dropped their next 13 out of 15 matches. This drought was ended with a conference win over UNC Charlotte three games to none.

"I think this just shows we can play as well as anyone in the conference. It certainly shows no one is invincible," DeBoer said following the win.

This time, the Lady Eagles were able to maintain the momentum from this victory as they proceeded to win seven of their last 10 matches. USM ended the season with an overall mark of 13-18 and a conference record of 2-4.



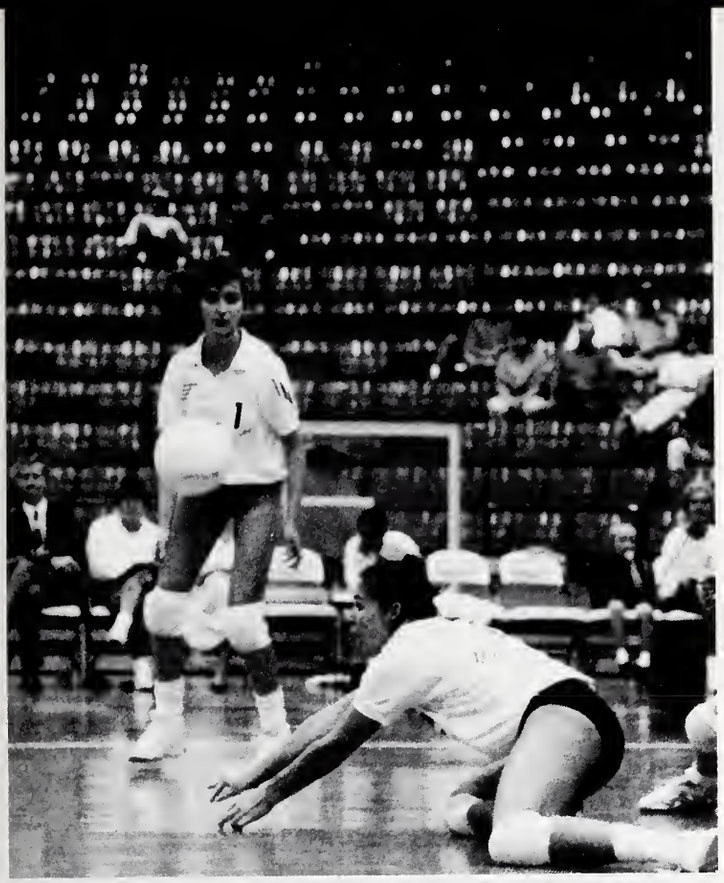
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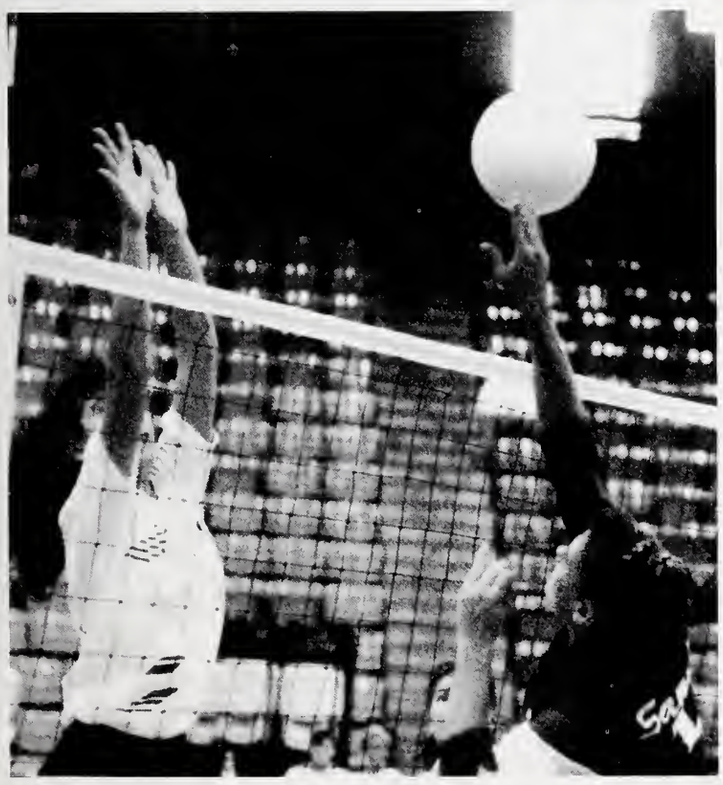
"I think our team's performance was good at times, and bad at times. Overall, we knew we had a good team, but our attitude got down and we got down on ourselves a little bit. We really had a good team with a lot of talent, but we just did not put it to use. We did pull off a lot of games that we and a lot of other people didn't think we would end up winning. We are going to try to put it all to use next season."

--Julie Lowenberg

"The most rewarding experience during the season was having some of my teammates named as All-Metro selections."

--Charlotte Harris





TAMEE MERRITT goes for a dig while APRIL McDONALD (#1) looks on.

KIM BRASSEAUX goes up high for the block against Samford.

SEASON RESULTS

Opponent	Results
Southeastern Louisiana	W 3-0
Mississippi State	L 0-3
Furman	L 1-3
South Alabama	W 3-0
Alabama	W 2-1
Mississippi	L 0-3
Austin Peay	L 0-3
UAB	L 0-3
Sam Houston State	L 1-3
Murray State	L 1-3
New Orleans	L 2-3
South Alabama	W 3-1
Nicholls State	W 3-0
Rice	L 0-3
William & Mary	L 0-3
Houston	L 0-3
Northeast Louisiana	L 1-3
South Florida	L 1-3
Mississippi State	L 2-3
Louisville	L 1-3
UNC Charlotte	W 3-0
Tulane	L 2-3
Nicholls State	W 3-1
Southwestern Louisiana	W 3-1
Samford	W 3-0
Alcorn State	W 3-0
Southeastern Louisiana	W 3-2
Virginia Commonwealth	W 3-2
Virginia Tech	L 2-3
Northeast Louisiana	W 3-1
Tulane	L 1-3
Overall	13-18

"I think our expectations were a little bit higher compared to our outcome; we thought we would do a lot better than we actually did. We had a lot of unexpected injuries which got in our way and affected our performance, but the season went relatively well."

--Tracey Brownlee

"Our volleyball season could have been better. We had a lot of breakdowns which hurt us, but we still could have done a lot better. However, we did set a lot of new Metro records, which proved to us that we could do it."

--Kimberly Brasseaux

SOUTHERN MISS

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS

OPTIMISM HIGH FOR EAGLES

With four of six returners for both the Golden Eagle and Lady Golden Eagle tennis squads, head coach Teddy Viator was optimistic about the 1993 season. Number one men's player, Chris Hayden, returned and entered the 1993 season as the highest ranked Southern Miss player in school history. Hayden was ranked 54th in the International Collegiate Tennis Association preseason. Hayden won all-Metro honors last season and was ranked among the top 100 collegiate tennis players for the better part of the year.

Sophomore Janne Holli was another returning starter from last year's squad. He was joined by newcomer Gabriel Keymer, a transfer from Southeastern Louisiana, who had a solid fall with the Eagles. Another returning all-Metro selection, Chris Rummel, returned for his sophomore season. Also battling for playing positions were Fernando Pereira, Jonathan Shemper, and Estes Tarver.

"We should be stronger this season. We have four returners from last year and two key additions to our club this coming year. The Metro Conference will again be tough competition. VCU and Virginia Tech have two great teams while Louisville and South Florida are always competitive," said Coach Viator about the 1993 season.

Turning his attention to the Lady Eagles, Viator felt that freshman Petra Hauck, a native of Germany, would hold down the top spot. Junior Marie Owens and senior Jaime McCabe were right behind her, and Lisa and Tina Bustin combined with Aimee Thomas rounded out the 1993 squad.

"The women's squad should be improved. Hauck is a young player, but one who will instantly make us a more competitive team. McCabe and the Bustins are veterans who should make us a better team with their experience," Viator said prior to the season.



Head Coach Teddy Viator, Gabriel Keymer, Christopher Rummell, Fernando Pereira, Chris Hayden, Jonathan Shemper, Estes Tarver, Janne Holli, Fernando Landman



JONATHAN SHEMPER powers a serve during the West Florida match.

"We had great depth. Our number one, two and three players were about the same, and numbers four, five and six were close to each other. USM has never had this much depth before. We did a good job, but we could have done better. We lost some close matches that could have gone either way."

--Fernando Pereira

"We did pretty well, but I think our record could have been better. We had great depth and we all got along together. This team had so much respect for each other."

--Chris Hayden

"Our team did good, but we could have done better. We all had a good attitude and everyone worked real hard."

--Estes Tarver





Aimee Thomas, Maria Owens, Petra Hauck, Jayme McCabe, Lisa Bustin, Tina Bustin

TINA BUSTIN follows through on her return.

MEN'S SEASON RESULTS

Opponent	Results
Mississippi State	L
LSU Quad	
Centenary	W
LSU	L
Southeastern Louisiana	L
Tulane	W
Arkansas-Little Rock Quad	
Memphis State	W
Middle Tennessee State	L
Arkansas-Little Rock	W
USL Tri Meet	
Southwest Texas State	W
Campbell University	W
Southwestern Louisiana	L
UNLV Quad	
Oklahoma State	L
Idaho State	W
Texas Tech	L
Princeton	L
Western Kentucky	W
South Alabama	L
Belhaven	L
William Carey	W
Tulane	W
Southwestern Louisiana	W
Metro Conference Championships	4th

WOMEN'S SEASON RESULTS

Opponent	Results
Tulane	L
Arkansas-Little Rock Quad	
Harding	L
Southwest Missouri State	L
Arkansas-Little Rock	L
Belhaven	W
Mississippi State Tri Meet	
Arkansas State	L
Mississippi State	L
Tulane Invitational	
Memphis State	L
Texas Tech	L
William Carey	W
West Florida	L
Indiana State	L
Belhaven	W
Mobile College	L
West Florida	L
Tulane	L
Metro Conference Championships	7th

"We did pretty good, but it wasn't as good as last year. But through it all we were close friends."

--Tina Bustin

"Everyone had a different talent level and they played to their best ability. The team had a positive attitude throughout the season."

--Marie Owens

"We had a rocky beginning and got off to a slow start, but we kept practicing hard."

--Aimee Thomas

"The team didn't do as good as last year's. We all had busy schedules, but we did all right considering this."

--Lisa Bustin

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TRACK & FIELD / CROSS COUNTRY

EAGLES BUILD ON LAST YEAR'S SUCCESS

Please excuse head track coach Marshall Bell for being excited about his men's and women's track squads capturing the 1992 Metro Conference Championships. Bell has overcome a number of obstacles to bring the Southern Miss track program to the level it holds today, and by far the results of the 1992 Metro Championships were the greatest in the history of the track and field program at USM.

Last season, the Eagles mustered 151 points in New Orleans, La., to capture the 17th annual Metro title. The good news for Bell is that every member of the 1992 squad (minus one) that scored in the Metro Championships returned for the 1993 season.

The sprint events were a strong point for the Eagles. Perry Carter, Karlos Cummings, and Armon Matthews finished one, two, and three in last year's 100 meter championship. This trio also took the top three spots in the 200 meters, but in a different order with Matthews first, Cummings second, and Carter third.

Also joining this lethal trio were John Dupont (high jump and triple jump), Jens Beck (400 meters), and Warrick Baker (long jump). All three placed in the 1992 Metro Championships.

Bell also got a lift from Golden Eagle football players Terryl Ulmer (sprints), and Michael Tobias (shot put). Tobias holds the school record in the shot put.

While the Eagles returned almost every cog from last season, the Lady Eagles were missing a number of key components from last season's championship club.

Despite this, Bell still felt the sprints and field events would be a strong suit for the Lady Eagles. Returning for USM was Belinda Brown, who took top honors in the 200 meter and finished second in the 100 meter event in the 1992 Metro Championships. Brown was also a member of the 4 x 100 meter relay team that took top honors.

A leader in field events was Tracey Knight. Knight finished second in last year's Metro Championship in the shot put, javelin and discus. Alicia Banks (triple jump) and Michelle Kelly (high jump) also contributed to the Lad Eagles.





The 1992-93 USM Track & Field & Cross-Country Team

ROBYN EZELL and AUDREA ADAMS BALL put in more miles of running.

"We had a great indoor season. The sprinters had a tough time with nagging injuries though. We thought of ourselves as champions and we wanted to go back and repeat, but we weren't thinking about it; everybody was just trying to do their best."

--Gary Sakryd

"We had a lot of pressure on us because of our Metro title. Everybody started to look at us with respect, but we didn't think about it. We just did our thing."

--Warrick Baker

"I think we were doing better than last year, because they had a lot of injuries and we had more participants."

--Earnest Evans





Head Coach MARSHALL BELL and assistant WILLIAM DERRICK look over their runners.

SEASON RESULTS
MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	Results
USM Invitational	Men: 1st/15 Women: 6th/15
UWF Invitational	Men: 2nd/8 Women: 5th/8
LSU Invitational	Men: 2nd/7 Women: 3rd/7
Tulane Invitational	Men: 2nd/11 Women: 6th/11
UNO Invitational	Men: 1st/8 Women: 2nd/9
Metro Conference	Men: 3rd/7 Women: 6th/7
Dis. III	Men:24th/35 Women: 38th/38

TRACK & FIELD
MEN'S & WOMEN'S INDOOR

Opponent	Result
Arkansas State Invitational	Men: 6th/8 Women: 5th/8
LSU Invitational	Non-Scoring
SIU Saluki Invitational	Men: 4th/6 Women: 5th/5
Metro Conference	Men: 3rd/7 Women: 7th/7

MEN'S & WOMEN'S OUTDOOR

Alabama Track Classic	Non-Scoring
Ole Miss Invitational	Men: 5th Women: 3rd
Tulane Invitational	Men: 2nd Women: 2nd
Tulane - USM Dual Meet	Men:1st Women:2nd
Samford Relays	Men: 2nd Women: 3rd
Mississippi State Inv.	Men: 4th Women: 4th
Metro Conference	Men: 1st Women: 3rd

"Our cross country did better this year. We had six new freshmen distance runners this year and the team as a whole excelled. We had a smaller group, which gave us more team unity. We supported each other more, because we had to run more miles."

--Jennifer Venditti

"I was one of six new freshmen and we pulled together and helped each other out. The team definitely improved, especially the guys."

--Kimberly Eschbach

"The cross country team grew in strength throughout the season. We were really great friends to. We maintained a positive attitude and supported each other."

--Kristen Karchnick

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MEN'S & WOMEN'S GOLF

MEN'S GOLF ON THE RISE, WOMEN JUST BEGINNING

If the results of the fall season are any indication of what lies ahead for head coach Sam Hall and his club, then the 1993 season may turn out to be one of the better ones in school history.

Junior Stuart Brown came into his own during the fall, winning two tournaments, the Louisiana Tech Invitational and the South Alabama Invitational. Brown will be one of the top golfers on the club and can also challenge for regional and national prominence.

Newcomer Voyed Couey added life to the Southern Miss program in his first semester. A junior, Couey finished in the top 10 in every tournament but one during the fall. In addition, Couey took top honors in the Murray State Intercollegiate. Couey also finished second in the Hal Sutton Invitational and third in both the South Alabama Invitational and the Fairfield Bay/Pepsi Classic.

Hall expects three others, Todd Metz, Carl Phillips and Robert Stock, to challenge for scoring honors. A sophomore, Metz finished in the top 10 in both the Louisiana Tech Invitational and the Mississippi State Intercollegiate during the fall. Phillip's top finish in the fall was 15th in the Mississippi State Intercollegiate while Stock, a transfer from Florida, did not participate in fall tournaments.

Others vying for top spots included Thomas Foxworth, Chris Inman, Steve Johnson, John Mitchell, Jr., Thomas Nilsson, Russell Pitts, Larry Stewart and Magnus Tedesledt.

With its good showing in the fall, the men's club was ranked 11th in the NCAA District III South. A total of 54 teams are in this region, and it is regarded as the toughest in the country.

Besides preparing the men for their upcoming season, Hall also had to concentrate on additional duties this season. The Southern Miss athletic department added women's golf as an NCAA Division I sport this fall, and Hall was a natural for the coaching position.

The veteran golfer was pleased with the women's first showing this fall. The Lady Eagles, who were all freshmen, finished in the middle of three of their four fall tournaments.

"Even though we have all freshmen on our squad, we expect to be competitive in our first year. The future is bright for women's golf at Southern Mississippi, and today we are laying the groundwork," said Hall.

The Lady Eagle squad was composed of Sheri Boyd, Kate Bradley, Monica Fontana, Wendy Roper and Suzanne Tolbert. Roper had the best finish in the fall, tying for fifth place in the Mississippi State Intercollegiate. Fontana tied for 11th in the same event.

Hall had his golf teams going up against some of the top collegiate clubs in the nation. The men faced 15 of the nation's top 25 programs during the month of February. On the flip side, the Lady Eagles played in four spring tournaments including a trip to the Penn State Invitational.



Voyed Couey II, Stuart Brown, John Mitchell, Jr., Robert Stock, Todd Metz, Russell Pitts, Chris Inman, Steve Johnson, Magnus Tedesledt, Coach Sam Hall

"We made big improvements this year compared to the last few years. Having Coach Hall has helped the program a lot. Our comeback ability was our best characteristic. In the Mardi Gras tournament, we were down by 12 shots or so, and we came back and won it by two shots."

--Carl Phillips

"We should have done a little better in the fall. We won one tournament, but we should have won three. Our best characteristic was our camaraderie though."

--Stuart Brown

"Our team performed pretty well this year. We also had a lot of depth."

--John Mitchell, Jr.





Suzanne Tolbert, Monica Fontana, Wendy Roper, Sherry Boyd, Catherine Bradley

TOMMY FOXWORTH putts on the green.

MEN'S SEASON RESULTS
FALL SEMESTER

Opponent	Result
Murray State Intercollegiate	2nd/16
Woodlands Intercollegiate	8th/18
Louisiana Tech Invitational	1st/13
Mississippi State Intercollegiate	2nd/7
Fairfield Bay/Pepsi Classic	t6th/19
USA Fall Invitational	5th/12
9th Annual Hal Sutton	6th/14

SPRING SEMESTER

SLU Mardi Gras Invitational	1st/16
Gator Invitational	14th/14
Bent Brook-Blazer Invitational	8th/18

WOMEN'S SEASON RESULTS
FALL SEMESTER

Opponent	Result
Tech-Vandy Classic	8th/15
Samford Classic	5th/10
Tiger/Tide Intercollegiate	17th/20
Mississippi State Intercollegiate	3rd/7

SPRING SEMESTER

Lady Jaguar/Mardi Gras Invitational	6th/8
Citizen's National Bank	9th/14
Penn State Invitational	6th/7

"The team played pretty good all year long. We played in a lot of good tournaments, and we did pretty well. Also, the team was really deep this year. We had strong players at the top and all the way down to the last guy."

--Chris Inman

"We performed rather well for being as young and inexperienced as we were. This team was able to comeback. In most of our golf tournaments, our first rounds weren't our best, but after we found out that we needed to make up five or 10 strokes, we seemed to do that in the last round."

--Voyed Couey II

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BASEBALL

EAGLE'S LOOK TO EXTEND STREAK TO EIGHT

Coming off a winning 31-28 season in 1992, the 1993 Golden Eagles looked to build on last year's success with a new youthful squad. These winning ways have become a tradition at Southern Miss. Head Coach Hill Denson has led USM to seven consecutive winning seasons, and this year is expected to be his eighth. In addition to this, the 1993 Eagles were in search of their third NCAA tournament appearance in the past four years. However, they would have to do this with the help of a lot of newcomers.

Ironically, the Eagles strength was pitching, and this was where most of the youthfulness was found. Junior Jeff Pickich anchored the staff in 1993. The pro prospect led the 1992 Eagles in pitching with nine victories and a 3.99 ERA. Also in the pitching rotation in 1993, were junior college transfers Gregg Kennedy and Brett LeGrow. Kennedy transferred from Meridian Junior College and was fourth in the nation in strikeouts a year ago. Added to these transfers were a group of freshman pitchers. Reggie Wheat, Greg Gatlin, Russell Whitehead, Jeremy Williamson, Heath Cantrelle, and Pete Castelluccio all provided USM with great depth. Other Southern pitchers included junior Mickey Dutil, freshman Matt Morgan, senior Matt Crosby, junior Chris Richie, and junior Billy McGough.



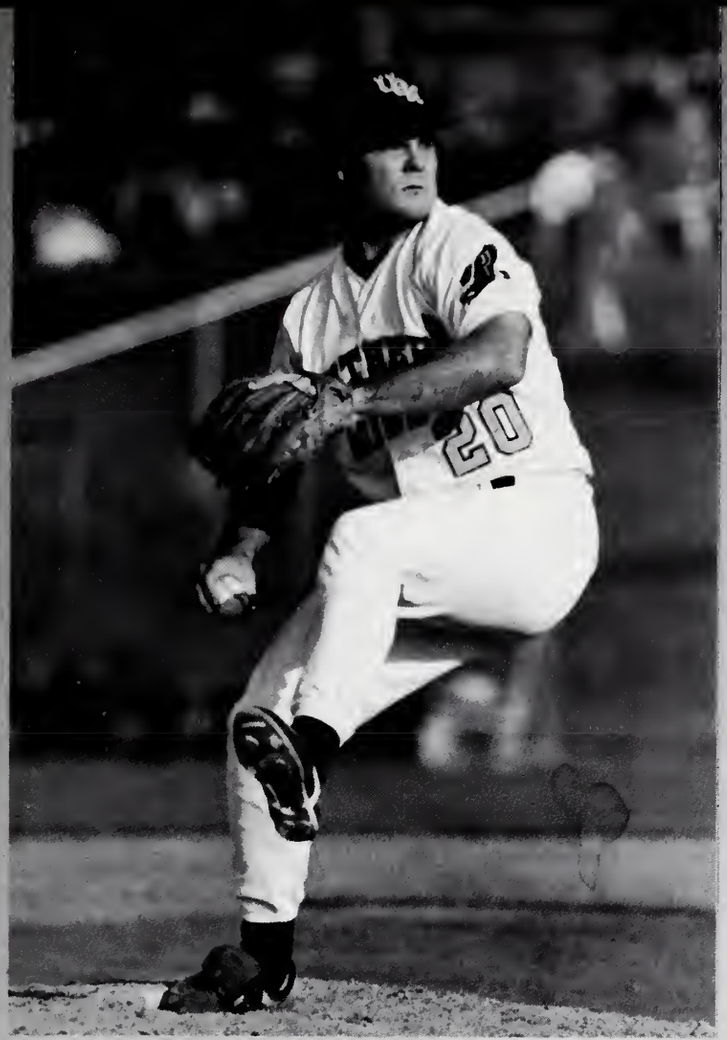
Front row: Kevin Gilbert, Jesse Kanode, Student Assistant Coach Brent Covington, Student Assistant Coach Doug Benefiel, Head Coach Hill Denson, Assistant Coach Doug Lambeth, Greg Owens, Brian Saffle; Second row: Greg Lyon, Reggie Wheat, Derek Qualls, Brian Howell, Corey Snyder, Pete Castelluccio, Ryan Kritscher, Jeff Pickich, Chris Logan, Matt Crosby, Stephen Hatten, Matt Morgan, Eric Estes, Greg Gatlin; Third row: Larry Wesson, Eddie Zaremba, Billy McGough, David Gautreau, Tommy Davis, Shane Pullen, Jeremy Williamson, Mickey Dutil, Andy Woodard, Jason Simpson, Chris Richie, Greg Kennedy, Brett Legrow, Heath Cantrelle, Russell Whitehead, Matt McComb

Just like in 1992, the '93 Eagles had the power at the plate. Last season, the Golden Eagles hit 62 home runs as a team. Bill Selby led the team with 23 followed by Doug Benefiel's 11. However, these two sluggers closed out their careers at USM last season. Stepping up in 1993, was Tommy Davis. The All-American candidate returned for his sophomore year after completing a successful 1992 season. Davis hit .337 with eight home runs and 53 RBI's and was named to the Mizuno Collegiate Baseball Freshman All-American squad.

Also adding to the hitting barrage was senior Andy Woodard, who hit .305 with nine home runs and 36 RBI's in 1992. Junior Shane Pullen, sophomore Ryan Kritscher, junior Chris Logan, senior Larry Wesson, and junior Jason Simpson, among others, provided the offensive attack throughout the season.

Coach Denson felt pretty comfortable with his club's hitting going into the new season.

"I feel like we have a good hitting team. We have a lot of guys who can hit the ball out of the park. We have a lot of guys who can hit the ball. We have a lot of guys who can run. We have a lot of guys who can play defense. We have a lot of guys who can pitch. We have a lot of guys who can do everything. We have a lot of guys who can do nothing. We have a lot of guys who can do something. We have a lot of guys who can do anything



Freshman GREG GATLIN prepares to deliver some "heat" to the plate.

An Eagle beats the throw back to first base.

RYAN KRITSCHER tries to catch a Memphis State Tiger sleeping out at second base.





ting lineup throughout. One good thing about our lineup is that we have got some pop and power in the seven, eight, and nine spots that we haven't had in years. We can score runs even if the first part of the lineup doesn't do anything," Denson said.

The 1993 Eagle's had their ups and downs just like their 1992 counterparts. The young squad started the year off in grand fashion by sweeping the Blue Raiders from Middle Tennessee State. Southern had the bats swinging early as they went on to score 28 runs in the two-game series. However, the Eagle's proceeded to drop their next two games to New Orleans and then #1 Louisiana State. However, Denson's squad rebounded with consecutive victories over the Tulane Green Wave and the New Orleans Privateers. After losing two out of three games to the 1992 Big Ten Champion Ohio State Buckeyes, USM really started to heat up by winning five of their next six games. Unfortunately, the Golden Eagles failed to maintain this momentum as they won only three of their next eight games. Those three victories were earned against Southeast Missouri State, Wright State and Alabama-Birmingham. It was during this stretch that the hot Eagle bats suddenly cooled down.

Now with a record of 13-10 on the season, USM rebounded and took two out of three games from Memphis State. This roller coaster ride continued for most of the 1993 season.

produce runs."

--Reggie Wheat

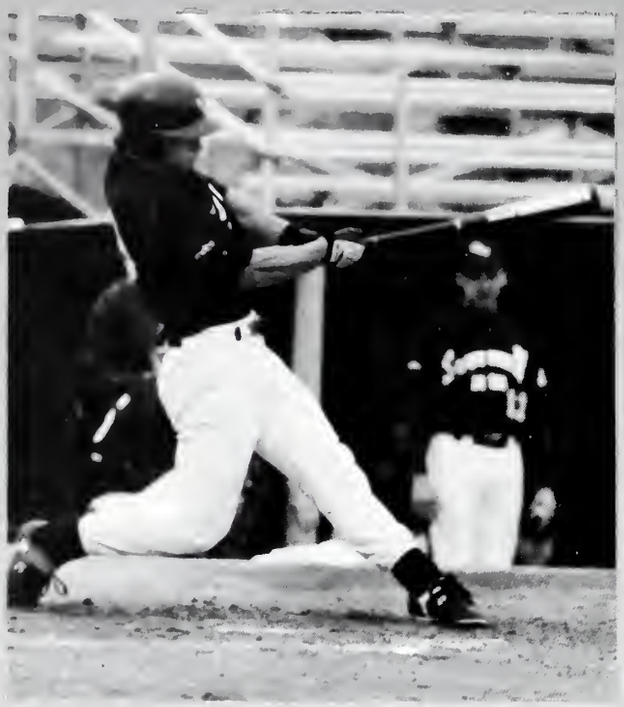
"We had some games where we didn't hit the ball with men on base, but we worked on that and the hitting came around. Overall, our pitching and hitting was good this year. Logan (Chris) was a team leader for us. We maintained a good attitude. If we lost a game, we would come back fighting the next time out. This squad also made more errors than we wanted, but we would come back the next day and work on it."

--Corey Snyder

ANDY WOODARD steals a base against the Tigers of Memphis State.

Eagles celebrate after another homerun against the VCU Rams.

Southern Miss had the bats swinging in their 7-4 victory over the Rams.











RYAN KRITSCHER applies the tag against Metro foe VCU.

ANDY WOODARD tries to beat a Buckeye back to first base.

"Our best characteristic was that we worked hard. If we got behind in a game, we never rolled over and played dead. Instead, we were always trying to get runs to get back into the game so we could pull out a victory."

--Greg Gatlin

"We all had a good time playing together and we got along as a team. This squad played average early in the season, but all we needed was a win streak to get back where we thought we could be before the season started."

--Chris Richie





Let 'em have it Coach Denson!

RYAN KRISTCHER picks off a Tiger from Memphis.

SEASON RESULTS

Opponent	Results	
Middle Tennessee State	W	9-1
Middle Tennessee State	W	19-3
New Orleans	L	5-8
Louisiana State	L	4-8
Tulane	W	13-3
New Orleans	W	6-4
Ohio State	L	5-6
Ohio State	W	7-4
Ohio State	L	5-19
New Orleans	W	5-4
Mobile College	W	11-5
West Florida	W	4-3
Missouri	L	2-9
Missouri	W	6-5
Missouri	W	14-11
Southeast Missouri	L	2-3
Southeast Missouri	W	4-1
Tennessee-Martin	L	3-4
Wright State	L	2-4
Wright State	W	5-4
Wright State	L	2-4
Alabama-Birmingham	L	4-6
Alabama-Birmingham	W	10-5
Memphis State	W	7-2
Memphis State	L	2-8
Memphis State	W	13-5
NE Louisiana	W	15-13
Virginia Commonwealth	W	7-4
Virginia Commonwealth	L	9-11
Virginia Commonwealth	W	3-1
NE Louisiana	L	2-5
SE Louisiana	L	2-8
South Florida	L	6-8
South Florida	L	10-19
South Florida	W	7-3
Ole Miss	L	13-15
Ole Miss	L	7-8
Tulane	W	4-2
Tulane	L	5-12
Tulane	W	8-7
Ole Miss	W	2-1
Mississippi State	L	11-14
UNC Charlotte	W	8-5
UNC Charlotte	W	13-1
UNC Charlotte	W	11-2
Mississippi State	W	3-2
Mississippi State	W	5-4
Louisville	L	2-8
Louisville	W	7-6
Alabama-Birmingham	W	7-2
Alabama-Birmingham	W	9-4
South Alabama	L	3-7
South Alabama	L	6-10
Virginia Tech	W	6-4
Virginia Tech	L	7-12
Virginia Tech	W	2-1

Metro Tournament

Louisville	L	3-7
Louisville	W	12-5
UNC Charlotte	L	2-11

Overall Record	33-26
Metro Record	11-6

"We did all right this year as a team. We struggled with the bats early in the season, but we came around and hit the ball better as the year went along. Our attitudes were a big part of it. We kept a good attitude and didn't get down on ourselves."

--Tommy Davis

"The team went through its peaks and valleys throughout the year. We made more errors than we wanted to, but we didn't lose our confidence and fall apart. Instead, our team had strong leadership, which helped us fight through the bad times."

--Andy Woodard

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RUGBY

A FORCE TO BE RECKONED WITH

Rugby is one sport which many people don't understand. This is no different at Southern Miss. However, one thing that is very easy to understand is winning. That is exactly what the Golden Eagle Rugby Club does. Year in and year out, USM has taken the field and earned numerous victories. This great amount of success explains the squad's two Deep South Rugby Championships in the past three years. However, with the new season came a new challenge.

The Eagles opened up their fall season with a match against Gulfport. USM was victorious in both games. Now 2-0 on the young season, USM returned home to take on the Ole Miss Rebels. However, Ole Miss proved to be no match for Southern, who romped to a 40-0 victory.

This win was followed by consecutive victories over Springhill and Tulane. Now 8-0 on the year, USM took on another in-state rival, Mississippi State, and handed the Bulldogs two defeats. The Eagles maintained their winning ways by defeating SLU. Their last game of the fall season was against LSU. The victor would be declared the new Deep South Champions. LSU would go on to defeat the Eagles, but some controversy surrounded the match.

Despite the loss, the USM Rugby team continued to be a dominant force in the South, as they marched to a 12-1 regular season.

Unlike most sports, rugby has two seasons which last both school semesters. USM's spring season provided the Eagles with plenty of challenges. They opened the season with a home match against the University of Waterloo. The squad from Toronto, Canada, was the reigning Ontario provincial champion. They chose to play USM because of their reputation of being one of the top rugby squads in the South.

This contest was followed by the Mardi Gras Tournament, and then a rematch with LSU. They closed out the spring season with matches against Ole Miss and Mississippi State.





"In the beginning of the season, we didn't have the turnout we wanted to. We had a good turnout, but not a lot of returners. We put together a good team, and played real well. We were together and we enjoyed the game, and enjoyed learning about the game at practice. We all were working towards the same goal."

--B.J. Seastone

"We had a lot of momentum this season. This was probably the best team ever fielded by Southern Mississippi. We played a lot of teams that may have had more rugby skills, but our grit and determination prevailed."

--Dave Buck





Action from USM's day match against LSU and their night contest with the University of Waterloo.

SEASON RESULTS

FALL SEMESTER 1992

Opponents	Results
Gulfport (A&B)	2-W
Ole Miss (A&B)	2-W
Springhill (A&B)	2-W
Tulane (A&B)	2-W
Mississippi State (A&B)	2-W
SLU (A&B)	2-W
LSU	1-L
Overall	12-1

SPRING SEMESTER 1993

Opponents	Results
University of Waterloo	1-L
LSU	1-W
Springhill	1-W
Okaloosa	1-L
Gulf Coast	1-W
Baton Rouge	1-L
Gulf Coast Tournament	3rd
USM Alumni Game	Alumni

"We had a very successful season. We exceeded our expectations as far as play. We had a lot of momentum going throughout the season. We just came off an undefeated spring season, and this momentum carried over."

--Chris Colomb

"We were a young team, but we came together and played like an experienced team. We played together towards the end of the game, and pulled it out at the end."

--John Bishop

"From what I saw, our team was one of the best, and one of the best coming up in the country, so we must have played pretty damn good."

--Scot Rowland

SOUTHERN MISS

MEN'S SOCCER

WINNING TRADITION CONTINUES IN 1992

When fans of Golden Eagle athletics think of consistency, USM soccer should be near the top of their list. Over the last three seasons, the Southern soccer club has lost only four games in nearly 60 outings, and they have achieved this without varsity recognition. The Eagles continued this winning tradition in 1992, but they had to overcome a season of adversity.

After eight successful seasons as head coach, Frank Glamser stepped down and left the job to Frank Hermann. Coach Hermann inherited most of the starters from last year's squad, which went undefeated in the regular season. However, most of the returners were either forwards or midfielders. This left USM with an unexperienced backfield.

If one coaching change wasn't enough, the 1992 squad had to endure another coaching change midway through the season. The week before USM's 2-0 victory over Mississippi State, Coach Hermann resigned, and Jaime Orellana and John Vincent stepped in. However, the squad didn't let all the adversity get to them.

"(The adversity) has definitely made us a much tighter unit," Senior Tim Davis said.

With such a great winning tradition comes a lot of expectations and comparisons. While this year's squad had a successful season compared to most other school's standards, it was a somewhat disappointing one by the Eagle's standards. Even though the squad finished the season at 10-4-3, the Eagles were eliminated in the first round of the Southeastern Conference tournament. Ironically, the Eagles didn't even lose a game in that tournament. They beat Alabama and Clemson, and tied Tennessee Tech. However, Tennessee Tech had a better margin of victory against Alabama than Southern did, so USM was eliminated.

While the Eagles continued their winning tradition in 1992, they also continued another tradition. On Dec. 5, they closed out their season playing in the Eagle Soccer Classic against Tulane. The Green Wave, who won the SEC tournament, came to M.M. Roberts Stadium in search of a win, and got it.

This contest closed out another season of USM soccer, but just like the previous seasons, it was a winning one.



Front row: Michael Stephens, Pedro E. Cardenas, Stuart Cameron, Mark Turner, Brian Gray, J. Daniel Justiniano, Jaime Osterling; Back row: Coach Jaime Orellana, Chris Daniels, Reggie Fielding, Jeff Pedigo, Kevin Atteberry, John Vincent, Richard Morris, Mike McCumbers, Atif Al-Suwaidi, Mike Montreuil



PEDRO E. CARDENAS dribbles the ball upfield as STUART CAMERON looks on.

"This was really my first season. We had a lot of coaching administration problems, and things were pretty disorganized. After they got the coaching administration problem solved, the team came together and did real good. With the same team and coaching, next year we will do a lot better. We will have more of a chance at the Southeastern Conference tournament. We all agreed on a style of play, and everybody grew up playing that style. This compensated for not knowing the team as well by playing that style and playing together."

--Reggie Fielding

"We did reasonably well, considering all the juggling at the coaching position. It was actually the first time the Recreational Department had to handle everything on their own. Glamser did that be-





ATIF AL-SUWAIDI keeps the ball from the Tulane defender.

PEDRO E. CARDENAS leads Southern Miss upfield in the Eagle Soccer Classic.

SEASON RESULTS

Opponents	Results
Millsaps College	W
Hinds Community College	T
Alabama	L
Ole Miss	W
LSU	L
Mississippi College	W
Alabama	W
Samford	T
Tennessee	L
Mississippi State	W
Auburn	W
Samford	W
Georgia Tech	W

SEC TOURNAMENT

Alabama	W
Clemson	W
Tennessee Tech	T

EAGLE SOCCER CLASSIC

Tulane	L

Overall	10-4-3

forehand, and when he left that really shook things up. He handled all the administrative stuff, and really did a good job at that. We also had a lot of new talent, and if they stay with it, then we should have a pretty good team for the next few years."

--Jeff Pedigo

"Overall, we ended up on a very good note, considering that I took over a team halfway through the season. We only lost one game after that point to finish the season. I was very satisfied with the way things happened."

--Coach Orellana

SOUTHERN MISS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

SEASONS OF SUCCESS FOR CLUB SPORTS

Just like their male counter-parts, women's soccer at USM is a club sport, not a varsity one. However, they give as much time, heart, and dedication as other varsity athletes, but usually with less coverage and recognition. Last season, the women's team finished 7-3. This was their first winning season. However, the 1992 Eagles faced a tough schedule with first-year head coach Jaime Orellana.

USM opened the season against Christian Brothers University. The Eagles edged them 1-0 for their first victory. The Eagles followed this win with consecutive victories over William Carey and Loyola.

Now at 3-0 on the season, USM took on Mobile College in search of win number four. However, the Eagles weren't able to pull out the victory and fell by a score of 3-2.

Orellana's squad shook off this loss and handed LSU a 1-0 defeat. Unfortunately, the Eagles wouldn't win another game in their next four contests. Tulane and Christian Brothers beat Southern, and Mobile College and LSU played the Eagles to a tie. However, the 1992 squad recovered to defeat Loyola and Samford. Southern Miss closed out the season with a loss to Tulane in the Eagle Soccer Classic.

Along with women's soccer, the Sport Clubs program at USM consists of the USM Diver's Association, Fencing, Rugby, Shotokan Karate, Men's Soccer, Sports Officials Association, Ultimate Frisbee, and Men's Volleyball. Each of these clubs establishes its own organizational framework, leadership, and performance level. While the athletes in club sports don't receive as much attention as those in varsity sports, they are still an integral part of the great athletic tradition at the University of Southern Mississippi.







Front row: Stephanie Crampton, Katie Berry, Tara Bush, Karen Posey, Leigh Ward, Leigh Bishop, Sarah Wall, Ginger Havard; Back row: Coach Jaime Orellana, Tonya Goff, Jennifer Thompson, Kelly Powell, Dabney Weatherford, Jennifer Jones, Kathy Cason, Amber Snowden, Bonnie Cooper, Darla Moyle, Julie Hall, Michelle Mackay

"This year's team was a big surprise. I was going to be happy if we only won one game, but we finished at 6-4-2. This was much better than I expected. The team unity was definitely the best characteristic of this year's squad."

--Coach Orellana

"Our team did pretty good. Our sportsmanship was definitely our best characteristic. Tying Mobile College was very rewarding."

--Leigh Ward

"We had a lot of newcomers and still had a good year."

--Katie Berry





Shotokan Karate and Ultimate Frisbee are just two of the Club Sports offered to USM students.

JULIE HALL steals the ball from the Green Wave during the Eagle Soccer Classic.

LEIGH BISHOP and JULIE HALL try to beat the Tulane player to the ball.

Senior LARRY VANN, winner of the Outstanding Official Award, calls an intramural game.



SEASON RESULTS

Opponents	Results
Christian Brothers	W
William Carey	W
Loyola	W
Mobile College	L
LSU	W
Tulane	L
Christian Brothers	L
Mobile College	T
LSU	T
Loyola	W
Samford University	W

EAGLE SOCCER CLASSIC

Tulane	L
Overall	6-4-2

"We did very well. We all worked together to have a good season."
--Kelly Powell

"I wasn't on the team the whole season, but I think we did pretty well. The friendships that were made was the best part. I made a lot of friends. This was my first year on the team, and I really enjoyed getting to know everybody."
--Jennifer Jones

"We did fairly well. We had a kind of laid-back atmosphere, which made it fun."
--Jennifer Thompson

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TRAINING

PRACTICE AND SO MUCH MORE

One thing that all athletes have in common, regardless of their respective sport, is practice. It doesn't matter what activity they are competing in; first they must spend hours training their bodies so they can rise above the opponent. However, there is no one way to practice for any one sport. While all coaches know how important practice is, they each have their own way of preparing their athletes for that one moment--game time.

When an athlete or a team of athletes perform well, who get's the credit? Most of the time it is the athletes and the coaches, deservedly so. But, there are many other people who go unrecognized, and still continue to do their work day after day. If it wasn't for their countless hours of hard work, much of the athlete's success' would not be possible. It is these people, combined with the athletes and the coaches, that make a team truly successful. Together they are a team, and together they win.

This is no different at Southern Miss. Eagle teams are afforded excellent support staffs, who might not be common names to the fans, but help prepare Eagle athletes for competition. For example, fans and opponents noticed USM's great speed, strength, and explosion during the football season, but what they didn't notice was the hard work, head strength and conditioning coach Matt Riley was doing. Riley, combined with his staff, worked with the athletes to give them this competitive edge. Riley's contributions aren't solely dedicated to football. He works with athletes from all sports.

How many people know about student managers and trainers? These students assist the coaches of their respective sports with anything that needs to be done to help the team. "Doc" Harrington. Does his name ring a bell? It should; he is the head trainer for all sports. He and his staff are the ones responsible for keeping USM's athletes competing.

There are so many other people that work behind the scenes at the University of Southern Mississippi. But, to everyone from Athletic Director Bill McLellan, down to anyone who loves Golden Eagle athletics, thanks for making 1992-93 a great year.



Tracksters, like all other athletes, begin each practice stretching.





GREG GARDNER and student athletic trainer KIM STOKES look over a player's information.

"As a manager for Southern Miss football, I had a chance to work with Coach Bower, who was an ex-quarterback and was also an offensive coordinator and quarterback coach for the Eagles. I gained a lot of inside experience with him. I saw how he coaches quarterback's, how he runs a college offense, how he deals with his other coaches, and the way he relates his philosophy. One of the main benefits, besides going on road trips with the team, was getting inside a head coach and learning things. You also get to experience the game within the game. There is also the contact with the players. When they lose, you feel it with them, and when they win, you can be just as excited."

--David Brooks





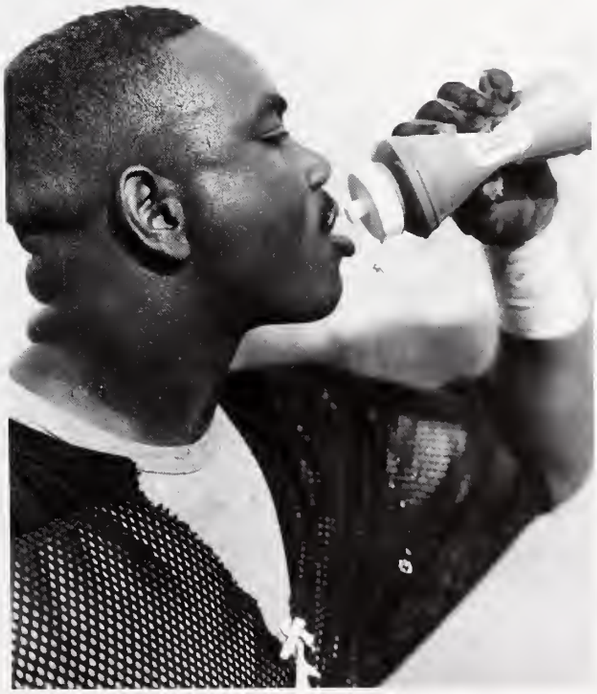
No butts about it, athletic trainers LESTER BAUMGARTEN and STACY TOPPIN put in many hours of work for USM.

BILL GRACE and LESTER BAUMGARTEN help JEFF NOVAK off the field.

Water break! Practice can get pretty grueling at times.

CHRIS HAYDEN slams the ball over the net during practice.





"I liked being a part of everything. On Saturday afternoon, I'm standing on the sidelines of the stadium, and I know I'm out there with just a very few people associated with Southern Mississippi. It's a feeling that you don't get anywhere else. For example, when we almost beat Alabama over in Birmingham, I sat back after the game, and I knew that I had been a part of it. A lot of times with what we do, we (support staff) don't get recognized, but we know that we count. It is something special to us; we get a lot out what we do. Even though we don't get the headlines, we know we are important and that we matter.

--Shawn Sparks

SOUTHERN MISS

INTRAMURALS

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE"

The Intramural Sports Program at the University of Southern Mississippi truly does provide "something for everyone". Through 46 activities, members of the university community may compete in team sports, individual sports, and meets such as swimming, track, and weightlifting. Teams are formed from student organizations, fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and groups of friends, and divided into three categories; men, women, and co-rec. In high participation sports, such as flag football and basketball, competition is divided into three divisions. Division I is the highly skilled level consisting of former college, junior college, and high school athletes. Division II is the competitive level consisting of former high school athletes. Division III is the recreational level. The three competition divisions enable those at the university to compete with others of equal skills.

The intramural program, which is a division of recreational sports, has gone through various changes over the years. In the last 14 years, the program has doubled the number of activities offered. In addition, the participation has doubled and even tripled in some sports. In 1991-92, 36 percent of the students at USM participated in intramurals. This included 58 percent of the men, and 19 percent of the women. However, in 1992-93 there was a tremendous increase in women's participation.

Intramural sports are not the only activities offered to students by the Recreational Sports division of Student Affairs. Individuals, groups, and families who want to experience the outdoors in all of its splendor can enjoy Lake Sehoy. Located three miles northwest of USM's campus, the 80-acre outdoor recreational facility is a unique, natural setting which provides outdoor and waterfront activities, such as boating, miniature golf, and swimming.

For those students who enjoy horse-back riding, the Equestrian Center is a great place to visit. Located five minutes northwest of campus, the two-hundred acre facility offers a variety of trails for riding pleasure.

Southern Miss students who want to reach their ideal body composition, improve strength, muscular endurance, flexibility, and cardiovascular endurance can take advantage of USM's Fitness Center.

Compared to the other programs offered by Recreational Sports, intramural sports are USM's single largest recreationsl program. Perhaps the greatest benefit of intramural sports is that they provide many students their last chance to compete in organized sports. Through this competition, students not only have fun, but have memories of participating in a great tradition at the University of Southern Mississippi.



Members of NADS attempt to sack Alpha Tau Omega's quarterback SCOTT COCHRAN.

"Intramurals create unity and healthy competition between the Greeks and Independents."
--Mitch Thomas, junior

"Being intramural chairperson for my sorority has really gotten me involved with the program here at school, and I've met a lot of people."
--Theresa Plitt, junior

"I like the competition, and the games are something to look forward to after classes."
--William Hansen, senior

"Intramurals are a lot of fun; they are a way to compete, but not on a varsity level."
--Scott Lowenberg, senior





PAT JOHNSON of Sigma Alpha Epsilon spikes the ball as Pi Kappa Alpha's CHARLIE HAWKINS goes up for the block.

COLLINS HESS of Pi Kappa Alpha attempts to grab JOHN KAVANAUGH'S flag as Kappa Sigma's SCOTT GREENE sets a block.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS CHAMPIONS

SUMMER SEMESTER 1992

SPORTS	TEAMS
Softball (Men)	Pi Kappa Alpha
Golf (Men)	Air Force R.O.T.C.

SPORTS	INDIVIDUALS
Tennis Singles (Men)	Frank Pinkerton
Tennis Doubles (Men)	Bobby Towery/ Frank Pinkerton
Golf (Men)	Kerry Geroux

FALL SEMESTER 1992

SPORTS	TEAMS
Bowling (Men I)	Macho Men
Bowling (Men II)	Student Eagle Club
Bowling (Women)	Alpha Delta Pi
Flag Football (Men I)	Kappa Sigma
Flag Football (Men II)	Kappa Sigma
Flag Football (Women I)	Lady Eagles
Flag Football (Women II)	Student Eagle Club
Flag Football (Corec I)	Hurricanes
Flag Football (Corec II)	Alpha Tau Omega-Pi Beta Phi
Punt, Pass, Kick (Men)	Sigma Chi
Punt, Pass, Kick (Women)	Lady Eagles
	Delta Delta Delta
Tennis Singles (Men)	Phi Kappa Tau
Scottish Golf (Men)	Boom Boom & The Shark
Volleyball (Men I)	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Volleyball (Men II)	Alpha Tau Omega
Volleyball (Women)	Lady Eagles
Volleyball (Women II)	Bad Girl Blue
Volleyball (Corec I)	Sigma Phi Epsilon & Friends
Volleyball (Corec II)	Baptist Student Union
Racquetball (Women)	Roberts Hall
Ultimate Frisbee (Men I)	Phi Kappa Tau
Ultimate Frisbee (Men II)	Kappa Sigma
Ultimate Frisbee (Women)	Delta Delta Delta

SPORTS	INDIVIDUALS
Punt, Pass, Kick (Men)	Amie Green
Punt, Pass, Kick (Women)	Michelle Mackay Shelley Sanders
Tennis Singles (Men)	Kasey Ham
Tennis Singles (Women)	Cynthia Martinolich
Scottish Golf (Men)	Patrick McCann/ Troy Tabor

"I have fun just going out with friends to watch the games."
--Charlotte Breedlove, junior

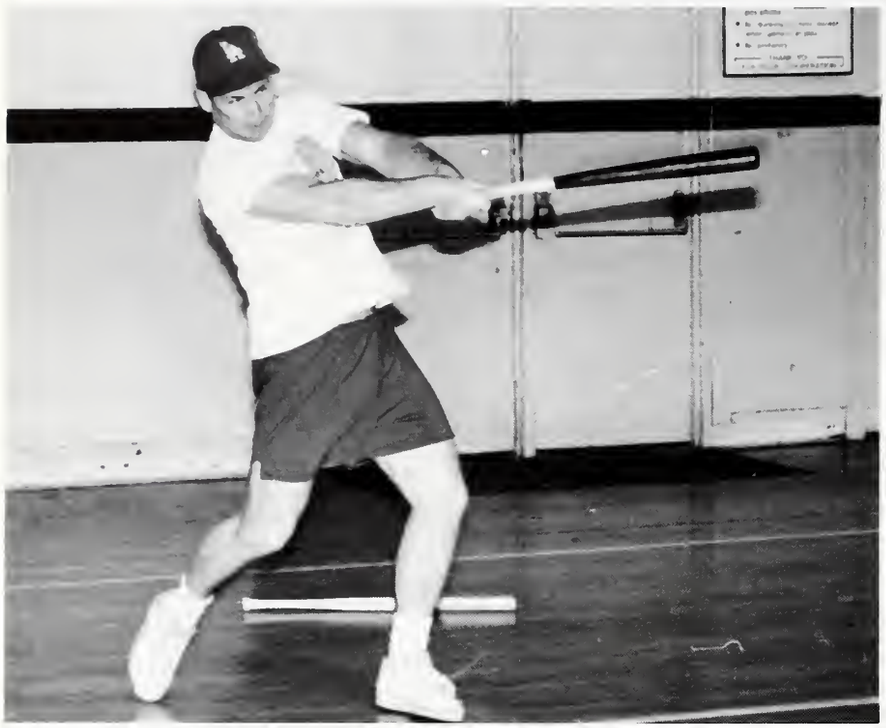
"Intramurals were a lot of hard work and sweat. I thought that it was going to be easy, but it wasn't. Next year I'll be prepared."
--Danise Pruitt, junior

"It supplies competition for athletes who are not able to play college sports."
--Sean Tindle, freshman

"We learn that competition comes from the heart, both physically and mentally."
--Monica Bell, junior

Kappa Alpha's CHRIS KERN goes up to block a spike.

Pi Kappa Alpha's PAT ROBERTS rips the ball during an intramural wiffle ball game.









Bowling and volleyball are two popular intramural sports enjoyed by many students.

"Participating in intramurals is really fun and it gives me the chance to meet other students here on campus."
--Amy Johnson, junior

"Intramural sports are a great break from the everyday life on campus. They have also helped me to bond with my teammates who are not necessarily part of my sorority."
--Stancy Orr, junior

"I really enjoy intramural sports at USM because your ability level doesn't really matter. We all just go out there and have a lot of fun."
--Kathryn Simmons, junior

"I really enjoy getting out and competing against other students here at school."
--Gabe Shoemaker, senior





These two international students enjoy competing in soccer.

HIRO FUTSU of Tau Kappa Epsilon strikes 'em down during intramural bowling.

MACK BROWN goes up for a rebound during an intramural basketball game.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS CHAMPIONS

FALL SEMESTER CONT.

SPORTS	TEAMS
Half-Court Basketball (Men I)	Dream Team
Half-Court Basketball (Men II)	Sigma Chi
Half-Court Basketball (Women I)	14 Carats
Half-Court Basketball (Women II)	Student Eagle Club
Floor Hockey (Men I)	Public Enemy
Floor Hockey (Men II)	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Floor Hockey (Women)	Lady Eagles
Weightlifting Meet (Men)	Bond Hall
Weightlifting Meet (Women)	Phi Mu
Tennis Doubles (Men)	Phi Kappa Tau
Tennis Doubles (Mixed)	Phi Kappa Tau/ Pi Beta Phi

SPORTS	INDIVIDUALS
Badminton (Men)	Kevin Jiang
Badminton (Women)	Yuka Shimizu
Club and Putter Golf (Men)	Bob Wales
Racquetball (Men)	Trent Bates
Racquetball (Women)	Susan Rice
Tennis Doubles (Men)	Kyle Garner/ David Gardecki
Tennis Doubles (Women)	Natasha Hall/ Amy Boggan
Tennis Doubles (Mixed)	David Gardecki/ Collene Farbacher
Turkey Trot (Men)	Eric Solis
Turkey Trot (Women)	Ginny Dufrene

"Playing intramural soccer gives me an opportunity for recreation on campus."
--Chris Howard, sophomore

"Intramurals give me the chance to get out and take a break from normal everyday activities."
--Chris Savoy, freshman

"I really like getting together with my sorority sisters and participating in intramurals."
--Gretchen Chapman, senior

"Intramural basketball is a great way for sororities and fraternities to compete and get to know each other."
--John Perez, junior

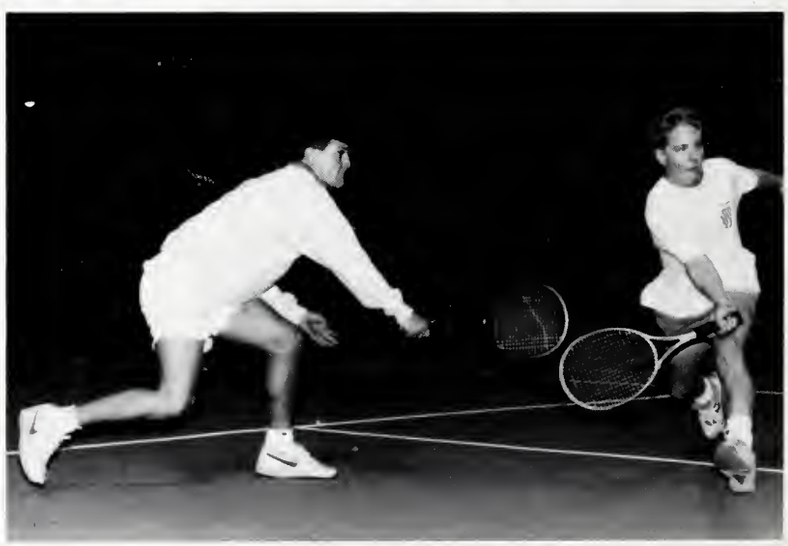


CRAIG DREZ of Sigma Phi Epsilon serves the ball during an intramural tennis match.

ZACK BURNETT from the Air Force ROTC softball team prepares for a game.







MATT WEST and SCOTT HUTCHISON stretch for the ball. Tennis and flag football are two popular intramural sports at USM.

"With all the stress from schoolwork, it's nice to have the opportunity to relax and enjoy activities with my sorority sisters."
--Greta Gates, junior

"I like intramural sports because you get to take your frustrations out on the field."
--J.T. Haltom, senior

"Intramurals enhance your college life, because you socialize and compete with other students at USM."
--Mandy Wall, sophomore

"Besides competing with fellow students, intramurals allow me the opportunity to get in better physical shape."
--Karen Moody, sophomore





This Sigma Nu sweetie's looking for a hit during a softball game.

A Pike foul-tips the ball during a wiffleball game.

SPRING SEMESTER 1993

SPORTS	TEAMS
Basketball (Men I)	Old Men
Basketball (Men II)	Bond Most Wanted
Basketball (Men III)	Family of Jewals
Basketball (Women)	Quiet Storm
Basketball (Corec)	Hurricanes
Bowling (Corec)	4 Play
Basketball Extravaganza (Men)	Kappa Sigma
Basketball Extravaganza (Women)	Delta Gamma
Sports Trivia Bowl (Men)	Chilitizers
Soccer (Men I)	PASA
Soccer (Men II)	Macho Men
Soccer (Women I)	Lady Eagles
Soccer (Women II)	Phi Mu
Wiffle Ball (Men)	Go Get It
Wiffle Ball (Women)	Chi Omega
Easter Run (Men)	Pi Kappa Alpha
Easter Run (Women)	Exercise Physiology
Softball (Men I)	Players
Softball (Men II)	Alpha Tau Omega
Softball (Women I)	Lady Eagles
Softball (Women II)	P.31 Hopefuls
Softball (Corec I)	Genuine Draft
Softball (Corec II)	KA – ΔZ
Team Tennis (Men)	ELI
Team Tennis (Women)	Phi Mu
Team Golf (Men)	PGA
Team Golf (Women)	Phi Mu
Putt Putt Golf (Men)	Kappa Sigma
Putt Putt Golf (Women)	Delta Delta Delta
Track & Field (Men)	Bond Most Wanted
Track & Field (Women)	Delta Delta Delta
Swim Meet (Men)	Sigma Nu
Swim Meet (Women)	Delta Delta Delta/ Phi Mu

SPORTS	INDIVIDUALS
Basketball Extravaganza (Men)	Mike Tinsley
Basketball Extravaganza (Women)	Laura Leverette
Easter Run (Men)	Andrew Christian
Easter Run (Women)	Lisa Calvin
Putt Putt Golf (Men)	David Lee
Putt Putt Golf (Women)	Amy Foster

ALL UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONS

Fraternity Division	Kappa Sigma
Sorority Division	Delta Delta Delta
Residence Division	Macho Men
Residence Division	Quiet Storm (Pulley)
Corec Division	Hurricanes
Independent Division	Public Enemy
Independent Division	Lady Eagles

"Intramurals give students an outlet for physical and social activity, besides everyday school hassles."
--Chris Bond, senior

"Intramurals let you meet people you wouldn't necessarily get to know during regular school functions."
--Stacey Duhe, freshman

"To compete, you don't have to be the best athlete. All you have to do is enjoy the competition and have a good time."
--Jamie Forester, junior

"Meeting and competing against athletes with about the same ability is the best thing about intramurals."
--Ike Sipriano, senior


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GREEKS

Unifying and serving for 56 years

The University of Southern Mississippi is rich in tradition, and the **Greek** system, characterized by a strong heritage and a distinct sense of pride, remains embedded within the confines of the university.

From the first **Greek** organization's installation on the USM campus in the spring of 1937, to the latest additions in the fall and spring of 1984, **Greek** life has fostered tradition among its 11 sororities and 15 fraternities, promoting fellowship, sisterhood and brotherhood among its members. Sigma Sigma Sigma was the first sorority chartered at USM, and Phi Kappa Tau was the first recognized social fraternity.

Though some of the **Greek** organizations recognized at USM no longer exist on campus as active chapters, many of their brother and sister associations keep Wilber Hall and Fraternity Row diverse and dynamic components of campus life.

At most universities, **Greek** life is philanthropy- and service-oriented, and its members often give of their time and effort to assist local and national charities and social causes. Some of these charities include United Way, Red Cross, the American Cancer Society and the Ellisville State School. Chapters sponsor blood drives as well.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, charted in 1948, was the first fraternity on campus.



" Some of my best memories at USM are of being a Tri-Sig...it helped me to meet people on campus."

--Susan Wood, ΣΣΣ 1966-69

Excellence is a quality held in high regard by USM **Greeks**; as a major component of campus life and activity, they strive to set the standards that other organizations may follow and keep their respective traditions in check.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, the first sorority on campus, and Kappa Delta hang signs before a football game at L. E. Faulkner Field.

Talent Show

The Junior Panhellenic Talent Show was held Feb. 17, in Bennett Auditorium.

Each year, the Junior Panhellenic Council sponsors the talent show to provide scholarships for sorority women who meet various qualifications including academic performance and school activity and leadership. The funds making this possible were raised through talent show profits.

The first place winner in the evening's event was Allison Gendusa, who sang, "I Dreamed a Dream." Coming in second was Stacey Hall, singing her version of the melody "Inseparable." Placing third in the talent showcase was Jason Easley with his crowd-pleasing arrangement of Garth Brooks favorites "The Dance" and "If Tomorrow Never Comes."

The evening's master of ceremonies was Bill Hickman. The judges were Kim Bounds, Jennifer Gregory, Connie King and Glenn Padgett. Garlinda's Dance Studio provided special entertainment for the audience and participants.



Singing "Think of Me," SARAH HOGREFE represents her sorority, ΔΓ, in the Junior Panhellenic talent show.



ALLISON GENDUSA, STACEY HALL and JASON EASLEY are the three winners of the 1993 Jr. Panhellenic Talent Show.



THE CHI-O-TEES heartily sing "Love Can Build a Bridge" in front of Bennett Auditorium.

Chi Omega Songfest



"I was really impresssed with the support we got from the community," Songfest coordinator Kristen Phillips said.

The Epsilon Delta chapter's annual Christmas fundraiser netted $2061 for the Southeast Mississippi chapter of the United Way.

The 41st Annual Chi Omega Songfest was held on Thurs., Dec. 3, 1992, at the Reed Green Coliseum. An audience of over 1000 watched Phi Kappa Tau fraternity win the the male division singing, "He's still Santa Claus to Me." Delta Delta Delta won the women's division singing a medley of traditional spirituals.

Blowing out a candle in the tradition of Songfest, STACEY MORRISON and GINNY GREGG conclude the evening with an acapella version of "O Come All Ye Faithful."



Santa and his helper put the finishing touches on the mistletoe.



Showing their Christmas spirit, the ΠΚΑ fraternity sing their hearts out with a rendition of "Daddy Looks A Lot Like Santa Claus."

Panhellenic Council



The Panhellenic Council and the Junior Panhellenic Council are the governing bodies of all the 11 sororities at USM. These two councils institute the rules and regulations that every sorority follows. Each sorority has an initiated member and pledge who make up the Panhellenic Council and Junior Panhellenic Council.



The 1992 Panhellenic Executives are Lauren Wheeler, Adviser; Ann Leaumont, Prosecutor; Tom Shoemaker, Director of Greek Life; Lisa Hill, President; Jennifer Paige, Vice President; Kristen Phillips, Public Relations.

The 1992 Junior Panhellenic Council members are (Front row) Merideth Davis, Public Relations; Krista Myers, Secretary; Robyn Johnson, Junior Panhellenic President; Kristi Mobley, Treasurer; Heather Thompson. (Back row) Lauren Wheeler, Adviser, Jennifer Horel, Mandy Wall, Sonia Booker, Tirra Taylor, Jennifer Paige, Panhellenic President; Kashia Dowden.



The 1992 Panhellenic Council members are (Front row) Lauren Wheeler, Adviser; Leigh Purkerson, ΔΓ delegate; Ann Leaumont, Prosecutor; Lisa Hill, President; Tom Shoemaker, Director of Greek Life; Jennifer Paige, Vice President; Kristen Phillips, Public Relations; Migai Hinton ΔΣΘ delegate; Katrina Porter, ΔΣΘ delegate. (Back row) Andrea Brown, Panhellenic Treasurer; Flo Perkins, ΦΜ delegate; Laurie Bruhl, ΚΔ delegate; Ginny Gregg, ΧΩ delegate; Tiffany Green, ΖΦΒ delegate; Candice Grubbs, ΠΒΦ delegate; Nicki Dagnall, ΑΔΠ delegate; Robyn Armstrong, ΔΖ delegate.



Interfraternity Council



USM's 15 fraternities are governed by the Interfraternity Council. The IFC establishes all the standards and policies that each fraternity follows and helps in maintaining Greek unity on campus. An initiated member representing each fraternity makes up the IFC.

The 1992 Interfraternity Council Executives are Tom Shoemaker, Director of Greek Life; Joe Shoulders, Rush Chairman; Ryan Mulhearn, Treasurer; Chris Oubre, President; John Mitchell, Vice President; Marc Bratton, Interfraternity Council Adviser; Paul C. Pinkerton, Secretary.

The 1992 Junior Interfraternity Council members are Lee Rosenbaum, Public Relations; Lee Burkett, Executive Vice President; Brandon Stewart, Secretary; Bret K. Boyles, President; Brian Hirsch, Adviser; Jason Watts, Vice President of Academics; H. Andrew Schoenfield, Vice President of Leadership.



The 1992 Interfraternity Council members are (Front row) Marc Bratton, Adviser; Trey Weil, ΣΑΕ delegate; Joe Shoulders, Rush Chairman; Chris Oubre, President; John Mitchell, Vice President; Ryan Mulhearn, Treasurer; Tom Shoemaker, Director of Greek Life; Paul Pinkerton, Secretary; Eric Hook, ΑΤΩ delegate. (Back row) Brandon Stewart, ΤΚΕ delegate; Andrew Schoenfield, ΣΦΕ delegate; Mike Giles Jr., ΣΧ delegate; Clint Hudson, ΚΑ delegate; Ryan Peebles, ΣΧ delegate; Chris Watt, ΦΚΤ delegate; Scott Lowenburg, ΔΤΔ delegate; Gabe Shoemaker, ΤΚΕ delegate; Joseph DuLaney, ΤΚΕ delegate; Bret Boyles, ΣΧ delegate; Lewis Burke, ΑΦΑ delegate.

Food for Thought

The first annual University of Southern Mississippi Fraternity and Sorority Canned Food Drive was held this year. The Office of Greek Life sponsored the food drive to help replenish food supplies that were diminished after Hurricane Andrew violently ripped through Florida and southern Louisiana.

Students representing each Greek organization met on the lawn of the Student Services building, and four participants from four of those organizations left campus at 11 a.m. to go door to door, soliciting food donations. The goal of this year's drive was to donate one ton of canned food to the Salvation Army. The goal was well-exceeded.



MANDY WALL spreads out all of the food she has collected.



These Greeks are anxious to see how their canned food quantities measure up to the competition.



TOM SHOEMAKER, director of Greek Life, makes an announcement during the drive.



Volunteer BRANDON STEWART weighs this group of goods to get an accurate total.

Food drive registration was time-consuming, but well worth it to aid the Salvation Army.





After the event, all participants enjoy a meal provided by the Office of Greek Life.



Large barrels stand waiting to be filled with canned goods.

Candids, etc.

Kappa Sigma brotherly love overflows from these guys as they display the peace symbol to show that KΣ's really do want peace on earth.

Generic Party is an old tradition for the Delta Zetas at USM as BRYAN FENGER and KAREN MOODY have a genericly good time.

Many Greeks live off campus but still attend several of the parties on fraternity row as BETH MASHBURN and LISA LUKE get ready to go out for a night of excitement.











What are we doing might be the question these two Delts, JOHN PEREZ and ROB PENASCI, ask themselves when they see this picture in the SOUTHERNER.

At the KΣ house SCOTT ROBBINS, STEPHANIE DISTEFANO, SHANNON PRICE, and CHRIS ARLEDGE are waiting for the Thursday night rush party to kick off.







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ΣΝ ΑΦΑ
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ΚΑΨ ΣΝ
ΔΓ ΑΦΑ
ΑΚΑ ΧΩ
ΔΖ ΖΦΒ

MIKE LEE, a.k.a. pool shark, catches a quick game of billiards during an ATΩ rush party.

In the ATΩ chapter room MIKE IOSIA, CHRIS ROBERTS, and TERRI LEGGETT cannot say they don't participate in parties as they quickly pose for the SOUTHERNER.

Gamma Alpha Epsilon

The Gamma Alpha Epsilon Honor Society is an honor society for Greek organization members who have attained scholastic prominence at USM. The GAE chapter, Greeks for Academic Excellence, holds its annual Academic Awards banquet each spring to honor those greeks who placed in the top three percent of greeks in their college.



Congratulations are in order to these four GAE members Outstanding In Their Class: TIM LARGEN, BEVERLY DAVIDSON, STACEY ALLEN, and PATRICK MCKINNIS.



Front row: Patrick McKinnis, Melody Miller, Kim Eleuterius, Tiffany Magee, Vanessa Salloum, Sandra Griner; Back row: Katherine Gainey, Stacey Drott, Robyn Jenkins, Stacey Allen, Katherine Hicks, Dean Bertram, Robert Arras, Timothy Largen

Order of Omega



The Beta chapter of Order of Omega, established at USM on Feb. 9, 1967, is an honorary association of outstanding fraternity and sorority members. Founded on April 14, 1959, Order of Omega was established to recognize leaders in Greek life on campus. Order of Omega sponsors the ASB presidential debates. The order encourages interfraternal activity.

GARRY LOPER, JUSTIN THOMAS, OMAR NELSON, and CHRIS WATT, ASB presidential candidates, discuss issues of the debate.



Front row: Chris Curry, Tomeka D. Clark, Marc Bratton, adviser; Eric Hook, president; Jill White, secretary; Jennifer Hassell, Kristen Phillips, Tom Shoemaker, director of Greek Life; Back row: Kim Calametti, Jennifer Pace, Paul C. Pinkerton, Robert E. Nethery, Tim Lott, Charlie Johnson, Tony Thomas

Greek Rush

Formal Rush is a week full of fun, excitement, and anticipation for both rushees and Greek members.

For women, formal rush is a mutual selection process between the rushees and sororities. Rush began on Sunday, Aug. 16, and lasted until Friday, Aug. 21. Throughout the week rushees attended parties hosted by the sororities. They were also able to participate in aerobics, watch movies, and play games.

On the first day, rushees attended parties sponsored by all nine sororities. After the first day, individual girls and sororities were able to learn more about each other, and toward the end of the week rushees attended fewer and fewer parties. On Thursday night the girls decided which sorority they preferred to join and filled out a preference card. Friday morning the bids were distributed, and the rushees were allowed to join their respective sorority sisters.

Men involved in fraternity formal rush participated in a shorter and less structured program. For the men, rush began on Wednesday, Aug. 19, and continued until Saturday, Aug. 22.

1992 Rush proves to be a success for Tri-Delta.





Phi Mu sisters ANGELA KING, ANGIE WALKER, CHRISTY SCOTT, CARLA HUGHES, HEATHER HEDGEPETH, and SUSAN VINCENT agree that their sorority is best.

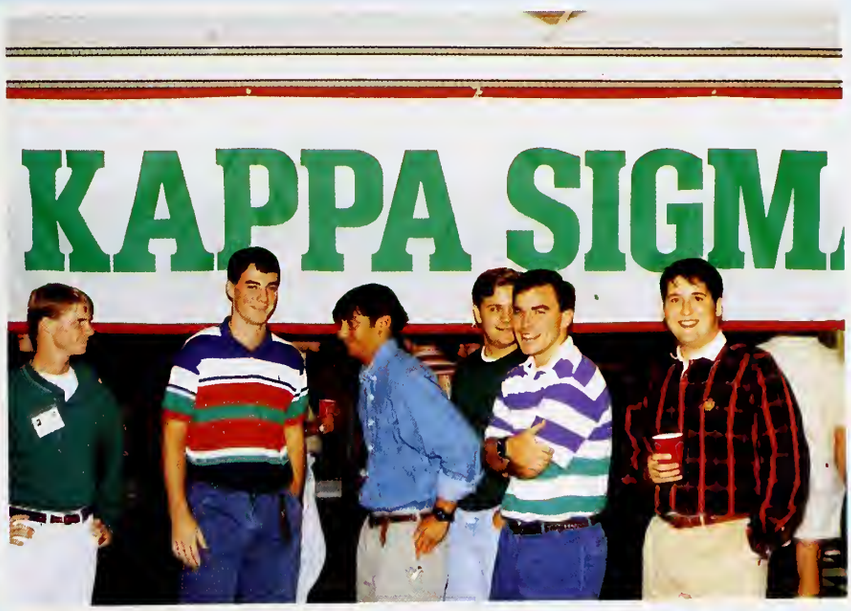


JULIE GANNON is in a "RUSH" to receive her bid from . . . Chi Omega!



ΔZ, ΚΔ, ΔΓ, and ΠΒΦ anxiously await to greet their new pledges.

The Kappa Sigs flash a smile as they explain to the rushees why they are "the most wanted men in the country."







CHRIS MARTIN takes a snack break during a PIKE rush party.

ΑΤΩ's mingle outside of their house, talking to potential pledges.

Black Greek Week

Black Greek Week is a week focussing on students and their involvement with the seven black sororities and fraternities at USM.

Held September 14-19, Black Greek Week offered prospective members various activities to attend. The week began with a chance for interested students to meet the black Greeks and find out information about each organization. A representative from the Hattiesburg Boys' and Girls' Club spoke to students about the programs offered at the club. During the week, students raised money for the Boys' and Girls' Club through sponsoring various fund raisers. Members participated in Spirit Day, when each sorority and fraternity showed their spirit by wearing Greek letters.

Also, fraternities and sororities sponsored a fashion and talent show. Participants attended Reggae Fest, and the week ended with a step show and dance held at the University Commons.

Among the sororities and fraternities participating in Black Greek Week were Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta.





SHEKELA JOINER entertains the audience as she dances down the aisle.



The men of Alpha Phi Alpha amaze the crowd with their routine.



ΩΨΦ proves once again that they can step all night long.





Keeping the same form is hard, but ZΦB shows that they can do it with ease.

The AKA's get fired up while watching the step show.

Parties...



SHERI MILLER and ROBYN ARMSTRONG get ready for a night on fraternity row as they plan to stop at each house to catch all the action.





Security, provided by the Department of Public Safety, is on hand at the ATΩ house during parties. HERBERT HART, of the Sheriff's Department, turns around to check out the excitement behind him.



J.T. HALTOM breaks out his waders when the pipes over flow and clean up begins at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

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ΑΔΠ ΑΦΑ ΔΣΘ ΔΓ ΠΒΦ ΔΖ ΩΨΦ
ΚΣ ΑΤΩ ΣΝ ΑΦΑ ΦΜ ΖΦΒ ΑΔΠ ΑΚΑ ΔΣΘ
ΔΓ ΠΒΦ ΔΖ ΔΔΔ ΚΣ ΩΨΦ ΣΝ ΔΤΔ ΑΦΑ ΦΜ
ΚΑ ΔΔΔ ΚΣ ΑΤΩ ΔΤΔ ΚΔ ΑΦΑ ΦΜ ΣΦΕ
ΣΑΕ ΑΦΑ ΔΣΘ ΔΓ ΤΚΕ ΠΚΑ ΣΧ ΔΖ ΧΩ

Mixers...







The party never misses the Kappa Sigma house, just ask these party goers.

These two couples, CHRIS BOND and STANCY ORR and MATTHEW URBANIC and ALLISON GAY always have a great time at date parties from Delta Zeta's Tahiti Sweetie to Delta Tau Delta's St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

Anchor Splash

Sponsored each year by the ladies of Delta Gamma, Anchor Splash 1993 was a success. This year Delta Gamma donated $3,000 to their national philanthropy, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

Greeks and non-Greeks competed in various swimming activities including candle light dinner, on top of the world, the streak, and the annual "surprise event," which consisted of two representatives from each organization competing in a vicious round of Simon Says. Synchronized swimming was a real crowd pleaser as men's division first place winner, ΣN, thrilled the audience with a live performance of the "Death March," while women's division first place winner, XΩ, swam to Bobby Darin's classic tune, "Splish Splash."

Other sorority winners included ΠBΦ, second place; and KΔ., third. In the fraternity division, ΣAE took second place, and ΣX, third. Adam Kobbs of ATΩ and Kim Crimmins of ΔΔΔ were named Mr. and Miss Eyes after earning the most money for their dynamic optical features.



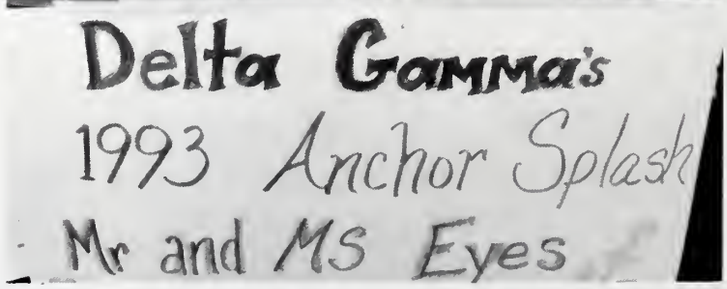
Nicole Summers, a ΔΓ hostess, shows her excitement at Anchor Splash '93.



These ΣAE's show their aquatic fortitude during the synchronized swimming competition.



WENDY MORRIS keeps the Mr. and Miss Eyes money jars company.



Greekfest



Prospective rushees look through the Phi Mu scrapbook.

Greek Fest was a successful effort this year, as many high school students from Mississippi, Alabama and Louisana visited USM.

Prospective USM students were sent an invitation to an overnight retreat with the fraternities and sororities. The visiting girls were given a tour of the fraternity houses on Friday afternoon and then met with the guys for a picnic on the intramural fields nearby. All the sororities, along with several other campus organizations, set up displays of their awards, members and symbols for everyone to see.

Later in the evening, there was a pizza party, a fashion show and a sorority mixer to entertain the USM Greeks' guests. Saturday morning, potential rushees spent 15 minutes with each sorority. At noon, everyone said goodbye to the visitors.

Greek Fest was a worthy cause, not only to promote the USM Greek System, but also to promote the university.



CHERYL WILCOX and LESLEY WILLIAMS express their excitement of Chi Omega to prospective members.



USM Greeks gave visiting students tours through the fraternity houses.

Greek Week

Greek Week, sponsored by the Intrafraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, is always a major event as well as an outlet to inform non-Greeks about sorority and fraternity life.

The week began with a boom as Monday brought jersey day, when group letters were seen everywhere on campus. A Rape Awareness Program was held on Wednesday for all sororities to attend. The annual Lip Sync Contest, a comic event, saw ΔΤΔ and ΔΔΔ take first place for performing "Summer Nights," a 1970s hit from the musical *Grease*. KA, ΦM, and TKE came in second as the men and women switched gender roles and performed the evening's second rendition of "Summer Nights."

On Thursday, in an effort to improve relations with Pine Haven residents, USM Greeks banned together to build two playgrounds for Pine Haven's children.

"This is a great opportunity for the Greeks and Pine Haven residents to meet each other and work together," said Vicki Copeland, coordinator of family housing at Pine Haven.

Copeland said this was something she and her staff were looking forward to participating in.

Friday rounded up Greek Week when Greeks participated in the mile run and Greek games. ΔΔΔ and ΠΚΑ were the winners of the mile run. ΧΩ and ΚΣ took home the overall victory of Greek games.

A Greek God and Goddess were also chosen. They were Flo Perkins, ΦM and Neil Ladner, ΚΣ.



Sig Ep's CRAIG DREZ grooves to his Blondie impersonation while singing her number one "The Tide is High."



These sorority participants thrust from the starting line at Greek Games one mile run.



ΣN's WILSON SHEALY, GREGORY KORNMAN and DANIEL REDDING maintain a suave look while singing Weird Al Yankovic's "One More Minute."



TONY PERKINS, KΣ and BILLY TALA, KA, work together on the Greek Week project, the playground at Pine Haven.

This ΔΓ and ΠΚΑ play twister at Greek Games.





These XΩ's and KΣ's celebrate their victory of Greek Games.



JOHN TRAVOLTA, ΔTΔ and OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN, ΔΔΔ, lead their "gangs" in singing "Summer Nights."

Alpha Delta Pi

Susan Burt
Melissa Cochran
Nicki Dagnall
Lisa Davis
Karen Fowler
Sandra Garcia
Bridget Granse

Nicki Haddox
Shana Holman
Pamela Huddleston
Christina Jackson
Lauren Jeansonne
Kristie LaCour
Lisa Lampton

Lauren Maurin
Beth Mitchell
Michele Nelson
Wendy Niles
Jennifer Paige
Allison Pittman
Carla Rechenthin

Melinda Reed
Catherine Reichart
Michelle Rice
Jenny Ricks
Laury Robison
Amy Rogers
Heather Rush

Suzanne Sawka
Susan Schoel
Janna Schwuchow
Tonya Simmons
Betsy Thompson
Ann Watson
Dabney Weatherford



Founded nationally at Wesleyan Female College on May 15, 1851, the Eta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was chartered at USM on Feb. 23, 1985.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are widely involved in various community activities including the Ronald McDonald House. The sorority also holds annual theme parties including Christmas Blind Date Party, Black Diamond Ball and Fall Party.

Azure blue and white, "Alphie" the lion, the woodland violet, and the diamond all represent the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi. The motto "We live for each other" represents not only their sisterhood, but also their involvement on campus and in the community as a whole.



These ΑΔΠ's wind up the semester with a 70's swap with the ΔΤΔ's as they show off their pride in their bell-bottoms.

Alpha Kappa Alpha



LaShanda Clark
Tomeka Clark
Monica Cooley
Queeta Hewitt
Kimberly Hollingsworth
Cheryl Jenkins
Alita Jones

Antoinette Jones
Shownie McKay
Felicia McKinley
Shonda Minor
Mary Parkman
Cassandra Robinson
Shawnterry Smith

Charla Stegall
Katrina Taylor
Tirra Taylor
Nicha Thompson
Lisa Williams

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CASSANDRA ROBINSON, ANTOINETTE JONES, SHONDA MINOR, TIRRA TAYLOR and ALITA JONES stop to show their style before a night on the town.

The Iota Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded nationally at Howard University in January, 1908, and at USM on April 12, 1975.

The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha are quite active with a wide number of philanthropies including the Boys and Girls Club, Adopt-a-Nursing Home, Adopt-a-Highway project, Adopt-a-Girl Scout, Special Olympics and the United Way. The chapter flower is the tea rose, while their colors include salmon pink and apple green. The ivy vine serves as a symbol of strength and endurance for these sisters.

Alpha Tau Omega

Yusef Adas
Brian Aust
Jeffrey Bankston
Greg Berault
Adam Berry
Todd Berrier
Michael Blakeman

David Brewer
Lane Brewer
Eddie Briggs
Barry Brooks
Shay Brown
Mike Caldwell
Byron Callaway

Jason Canonici
Chris Carter
Christian Carter
Chad Chambliss
Mark Clark
Scot Cochran
Gary Crist

Chris Curry
Chad Daley
John Duease
Ashley Eades
Michael Egan
Chris Emerson
Mark Endsley

David Estorge
Keith Farmer
Daniel Gacharna
Paul Garcia
Joseph Garrett
Noll Goff
Alejandro Gomez



Alpha Tau Omega was founded nationally at the end of the Civil War, and the USM chapter was founded in November of 1949.

The colors representing these men are azure blue and gold; their flower is the white tea rose, and their symbol is the maltese cress.

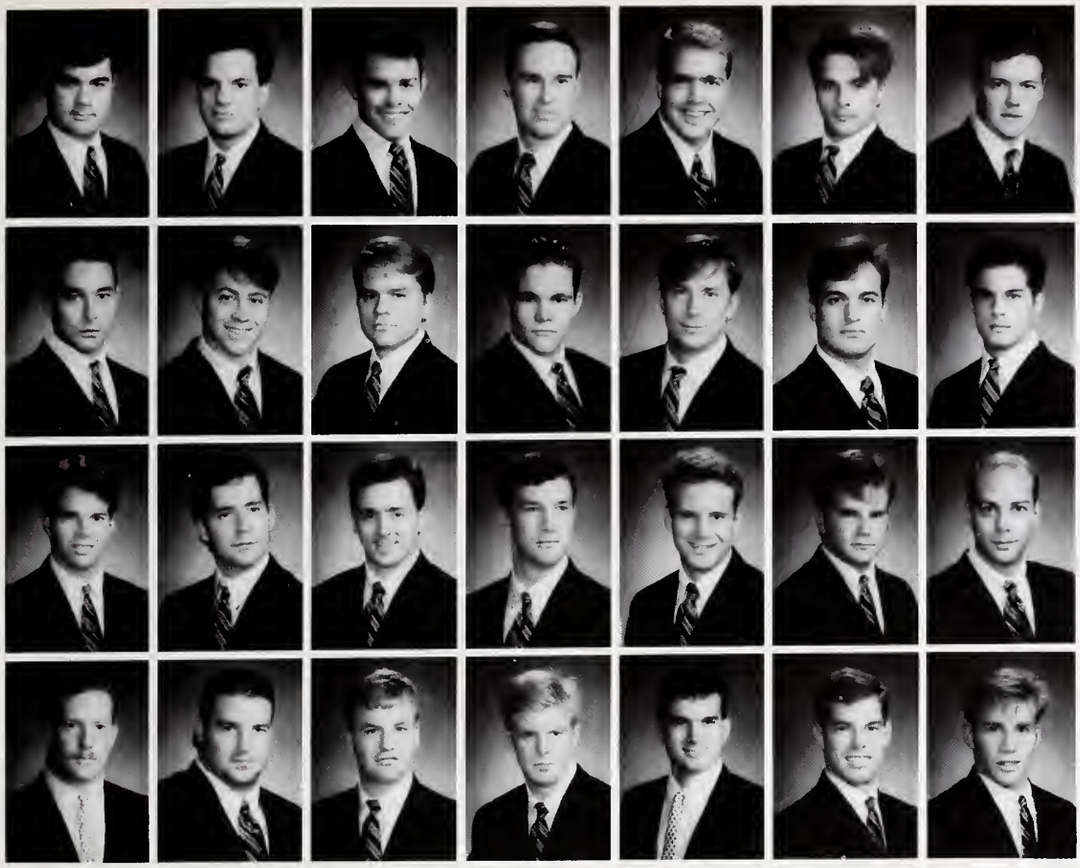
The men of ATΩ believe that their success can be based on the belief that they are brothers by choice not birth, and they continue to stand for the highest standards of scholarship, fellowship and leadership.

Alpha Tau Omega's parties include the Crawfish Boil, Viking Party, Founder's Day, Gator Bash and White Tea Formal.

The motto for the men of Alpha Tau Omega is "One man can make a difference; every man should try."



These ATΩ's group together for a quick smile for the camera during those Thursday night rush parties.



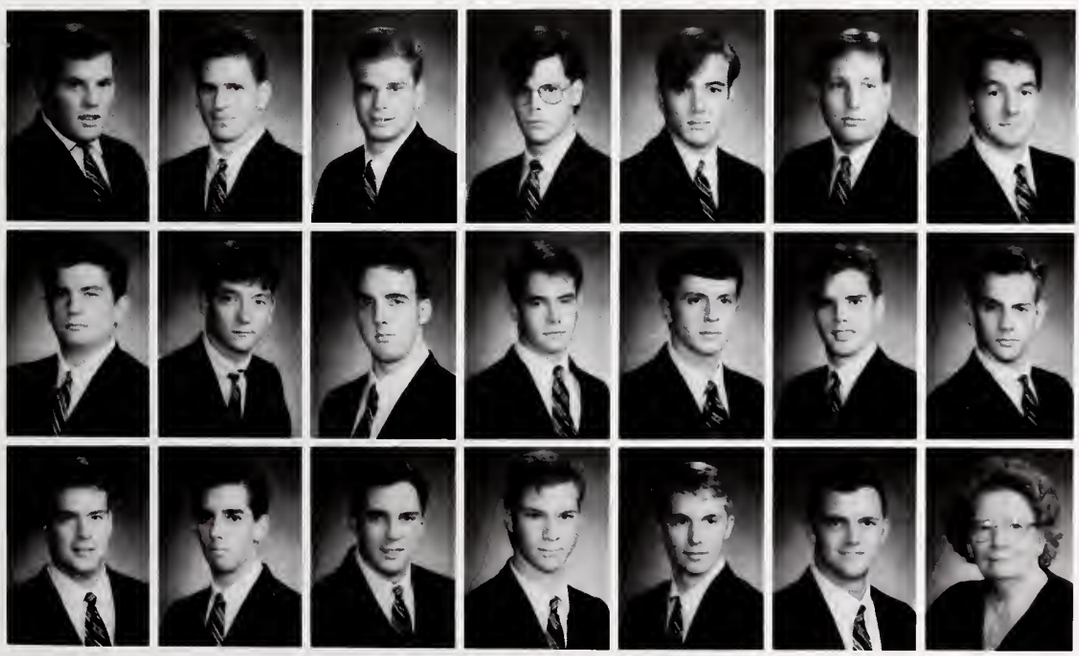
J.T. Haltom
Brian Hebert
Patrick Henry
Eric Hook
Trey Houck
Bradley Howard
Brian Hunt

Mikaele Iosia
Brian Jones
Charles Jones
Lance Johnson
Todd Knesel
Adam Kobs
Jeremy Lachaussee

Kevin Light
Steven Linton
Sean Little
David Locker
Jay Meeks
Kevin McDonald
W. Don Middleton

Eric Miller
Carey Moorer
Wayne Morris
Keith Munn
Scott Myatt
David Parker
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Jon Parker
Dexter Partridge
Chris Pazos
Terry Pollard
Christopher Potin
Chris Sather
Scott Sharpe

Bart Smith
Michael Spiker
Lee Stovall
Matthew Tabor
Mike Tate
Robert Thomasson
Alex Radka

Chris Roberts
Stuart Rowell
Keith Ruffin
Jason Watts
Craig Wells
Christopher Wells
Dot Wood

Chi Omega

Christie Ainsworth
Amanda Aldridge
Jill Alexander
Lynne Alexander
Misty Alexander
Brandy Andrews
Jeannie Bonderer

Annie Bourg
Stephanie Brewer
Amy Bush
Julie Bush
Gia Catchot
Gretchen Chapman
Candace Collins

Melissa Crigger
Ashley Crimm
Sandra Cross
Beverly Davidson
Diane Davidson
Elizabeth Douglas
Deborah Dunn

Kim Dunn
Robyn Ezell
Tracy Fallin
Abigayle Farris
Stacey Fitzgerald
Allison Foote
Julie Gannon

Jennifer Giles
Kami Gordy
Ginny Gregg
Sarah Greer
Amy Hall
Paige Hambrick
Sarah Heard



Chi Omega was founded nationally at the University of Arkansas in 1885; the Epsilon Delta chapter at USM was chartered on April 23, 1949. The Chi Omega chapter at USM continues to be a leader in many aspects of university life.

The sisters of XΩ sponsor Songfest and donate the proceeds to a worthy charity. Other service projects include working with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, the American Heart Association, and Special Olympics.

Annual XΩ parties include Italian Wedding, Sadie Hawkins, Blind Date, and Spring Formal.



LESLIE WILLIAMS, VANESSA SALLOUM, LYNNE ALEXANDER and JILL ALEXANDER start the year off right as they celebrate the beginning of school with a sports swap with the ΦKT's.



Cheryl Hopkins
Paige Howard
Laurie Hurst
Amy Johnson
J.J. King
Consuela Kinsey
Stacey Kirkland



Robyn Lee
Jennifer Leland
Jennifer Lowery
Jennifer Lowman
Connie McCoy
Natalie McNeese
Sonya McNeese



Robin Miller
Tammy Monistere
Stacey Morrison
Kristi Muench
Julie Myers
Jennifer Pace
Melissa Pace



Kimberly Parker
Amy Parrish
Amy Pentimonti
Kristen Phillips
Theresa Plitt
Melanie Powell
Toni Price

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Tiffany Rimes
Melissa Roberts
Paige Rogers
Susan Rowland
Amy Sandifer
Vanessa Salloum
Holly Savoie



Laura Simmerman
Barbara Snow
Susan Spears
Sharee Speedling
Stephanie Sullivan
Susan Temple
Tracy Thomsen



Toni Thornburg
Susan Timko
Kathleen Tipton
Lollie Vaughan
Pritha Villa
Staci Waits
Jennifer Walley



Katie Walley
Adina Ware
Cheryl Wilcox
Leslie Williams
Kelley Winland
Kathy Womack

Delta Delta Delta

Amy Adams
Amanda Agerton
Leslie Anderson
Cassie Arner
Susan Atkinson
Nicole Barthes
Catherine Bates

Amy Baumgartner
Amber Bean
Angela Besh
Monique Bishop
Lee Blackledge
Christy Blacklidge
Dena Boatman

Buffy Bobinger
Kristi Breland
Natalie Breland
Camille Brett
Shelley Britt
Jennifer Bullock
Jana Bunkley

Keri Burke
Kim Calametti
Kathy Carpenter
Lanie Chesser
Sherry Colson
Debbie Davis
Tyra Dessommes

Catherine Diamond
Andy Eaves
Joy Fairley
Amy Foster
Robin Foster
Bridgette Garriga
Allison Gendusa



Founded nationally at Boston University over 100 years ago, Delta Delta Delta's Phi Epsilon chapter at USM was founded in March of 1951. The Tri-Delt's host several annual parties including their Orange Crush fall party, Dolphin Daze and Christmas Formal. The sisters also donate time to the Children's Cancer Clinic in Jackson.

The chapter's colors are silver, gold, and blue, while its symbols include pines, pearls, and the dolphin. Every sister knows in her heart that Tri-Delts are truly "three times better."



Bid Day is an exciting time for these new ΔΔΔ's, KELLY POWELL, KATE WINGO and CADI DIAMOND.



Gina Giammalva
Dianne Golemon
Penny Grigsby
Sandra Griner
Niki Guthrie
Lisa Harmon
Ruth Harrison

Kathryn Hicks
Regina Hood
Nicole Horn
Anna Huber
Stephanie Hunter
Aleita Ingram
Laura Johnson

Kaye Keith
Alexandra Kraham
Susie Lecky
Terri Leggett
Traci Martin
Dawn Mausser
Christy McLemore

Alice Miller
Ginger Miller
Melody Miller
Jennifer Mills
Kristi Mobley
Wendy Moody
Nikki Moore

Amy Newcomb
Susan Pigott
Kristi Pike
Heather Potter
Kelly Powell
Marti Reed
Rosalie Reyes

Teejay Riley
Rebecca Roberts
Patsy Ruhl
Melissa Sanford
Michelle Sekul
Erika Selenberg
Brandi Senseney

Stacie Stamps
Millie Sturdivant
Ann Teneyck
Aimee Thomas
Sherri Thornton
Ashley Turner
Adrienne Upchurch

Leslie Valentine
Christa Waller
Shelley Weidman
April White
Brittney Whitson
Stacey Williams
Shannon Williamson

Kate Wingo
Julie Youngblood
Alexa Zupko

Delta Gamma

Aimee Ahrons
Pepper Ainsworth
Melanie Beasley
Lisa Belvin
Lisa Blaes
Sharon Block
Jennifer Brisbi

Susan Caine
Kimberly Conerly
Kendra Cotton
April Cooper
Loretta Courville
Robyn Davis
Heather DelPriore

Michelle Dement
Stacey Drott
Erin Dukes
Nicole Ellis
Joanne Ellzey
Kim Farmer
Mercedes Gabourel

Kate Gainey
Heather Gaskin
Jeannine Gremillion
Caroline Griffith
Shelly Goodbread
Kathryn Hanson
Lisa Hill

Sarah Hogrefe
Tara Holmes
Beth James
Stacy James
Jennifer Jarrett
Carlyn Kerstine
Kristyn King



Delta Gamma was founded at Christmas in 1873, and was chartered at USM in 1971. Its colors are bronze, pink and blue. The ladies of Delta Gamma have contributed much time and energy to Alcohol Awareness Week and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Delta Gammas also annually host Anchor Splash to raise money for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

Dee Gees have fun with Fall Party, Christmas Party, Founder's Day, Anchor Ball, Crawfish Boil, Good-bye Girls and Apple Polishing parties. All Dee Gees share the feeling that college is for now — Delta Gamma is forever.



Delta Gamma sorority, through all the excitement of Bid Day, shows their enthusiasm over their new pledges.



Jenny Knight
Jennifer Lalumia
Bridgett Landry
Ellen Lapp
Mary LaRosa
Ann Leaumont
Laura Leverette



Stacy Lipscomb
Heather Lord
Dana Lyons
Heather Marvil
Tara Mayo
Kerry McDonald
Krista Moak



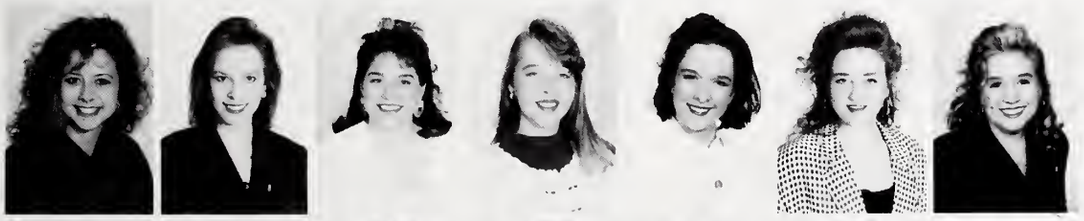
Jennifer Mobley
Wendy Morris
Lisa Munsch
Krista Myers
Jennifer Phifer
Lydia Pond
Cherry Porch



Leigh Purkerson
Casey Quinn
Adelle Rasco
Kristy Reynolds
Alyson Riles
Dana Roberts
Tara Rose

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Dana Rouse
Shannon Rushing
Beth Ann Schultze
Kristen Shirley
Jennifer Shapley
Melody Smith
Nicole Summers



Cecilia Tabb
Kelly Talley
Ann Thomas
Jess Thomas
Jennifer Thompson
Shayne Thompson
Tanya Thornton



Michelle Ybos
Katie Young
Tamara Young
Christie Wagner
Laurie Walther
Elizabeth Ward
Nikki Wattler



Kim Ward
Lori Waupsh
Cindy Woods

Alpha Phi Alpha

Rene Brown
Lewis Burke
Johnny Donaldson
Jimmy Frierson
Kevin Gilbert
Kennith Harris
Steve Hastings

Rocc Jones
Shawn Mays
Daryl Miller
Juan Packer
Kentrell Paige
Kelsey Rushing
Calvin Stancil

Christopher Viverette
Connie Woods, Jr.



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The Mu Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at USM in November of 1962, and nationally on December 4, 1906, at Cornell University. The "men of distinction" are continually recognized for their outstanding community service in Hattiesburg by supporting the United Way and the United Negro College Fund.

The colors of Alpha Phi Alpha are black and old gold, and its members are dedicated to high scholastic standards and the development of leaders for the future. Their members are widely active in a multitude of USM campus organizations.

Alpha Phi Alpha's motto is "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all."



JAMES HALL, CEDRIC MCMILLER, MAURICE JOHNSON and not pictured ALBERT MCRAE are the newest members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Delta Sigma Theta



Cheryl Benjamin
Sonia Booker
Teayra Cole
Tara Colley
Shajuanda Davis
Latouisha Gasaway
Giselle Gilbert

Angela Hatten
Migai Hinton
Raquel Howard
Marneshia Johnson
Shekela Joiner
Clarissa Kelly
Wonda McKie

Tonya Minor
Patricia Perry
Benjie Pittman
Katrina Porter
Sandra Powell
Deidra White

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Founded nationally at Howard University in 1913, the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta established their chapter at USM in July, 1975.

The members of the Mu Nu chapter of ΔΣΘ annually sponsor such events as the Peppermint Cotillion, Gentlemen's Revue, Founder's Day Service and Que Delta Weekend.

The women of crimson and cream are active throughout campus and dedicate countless hours to philanthropies such as United Way, Salvation Army and Special Olympics.

RAQUEL HOWARD, TARA COOLEY, TONYA MINOR and BENJIE PITTMAN proudly make the symbol delta to show off their Delta Sigma Theta pride.

Delta Tau Delta

Scott Abercrombie
Eric Baroni
Jimmy Fairchilds, III
Derrel Ferguson
Richard Ferguson
Jason Frazier
Sean George

William Hansen
Christopher Howard
Charlie Johnson
Michael Johnson
Robert Kalka
Scott LaBorde
Scott Lowenberg

John Perez
Christopher Savoy
Steven Sibley
Gabriel Shoemaker
Matthew Urbanic
Sean Wade
Mike Wheeler

Scott Whitefield



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Founded nationally in 1858, at Bethany College, Delta Tau Delta was established at USM on April 13, 1986. Symbolized by the iris, the men of ΔΤΔ have adopted the Cystic Fybrosis Association as their philanthrophy. The men of Delta Tau Delta also contribute some of their time to the United Way and the Adopt-a-Highway program.

The men of purple, white and gold have taken a prestigious place among fraternity row. ΔΤΔ's annual parties include Founder's Day, Bayou Bash and St. Valentine's Day Massacre.



ΔΤΔ's SCOTT LOWENBERG, JOHN PEREZ, ROBERT KALKA, GABRIEL SHOEMAKER are living it up at the annual Bayou Bash held in April.

Delta Zeta



Stephanie Anderson
Robyn Armstrong
Heather Barnett
Robyn Bogataj
Bethani Burrows
Randi Bush
Lisa Cavalier

Christina Chadwick
Stacey Craft
Stacey Duhe
Conni Forte
Natalie Fox
Cheri Gabel
Greta Gates

Jennifer Hammond
Brandy Hentze
Robyn Jenkins
Susan Knoess
Vivienne Lochhead
Sheri Miller
Karen Moody

Sandy Pierce
Jeanne Poche
Michelle Price
Chrissa Roberts
Melissa Schjerven
Lisa Stapleton
Sarintha Steepleton

Mandy Wall



The Epsilon Mu chapter of Delta Zeta was founded at USM on March 31, 1984, and was nationally founded on Oct. 24, 1902, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The ladies of pink and green have contributed their time to philanthropies such as the United Way, Hattiesburg Parks and Recreation and the Galludet University for the Hearing Impaired.

The sisters of Delta Zeta annually hold Tahiti Sweetie, Generic Party, and Spring Formal. ΔZ's hold the turtle, killarney rose, golden lamp and the diamond close to their hearts.

These Delta Zeta's are having a blast at the annual Tahiti Sweetie Party.

Kappa Delta

Carla Alley
Shannon Arendt
Andrea Bailey
Lisa Baucum
Bridgette Black
Christa Bounds
Barbi Broadus

Andrea Brown
Jennifer Bruce
Laurie Bruhl
Tracy Brumfield
Leslie Busby
Allyson Carter
Amy Carter

Melissa Cook
Hope Corso
Kristie Dabbs
Merideth Davis
Elizabeth Doby
Jennifer Doleac
Stephanie Dukes

Stacey Dunaway
Angel Dyess
Kim Eleuterius
Stephanie Flowers
Angela Forbes
Jennifer Garvin
Jennifer Gewin

Gina Gipson
Deedy Grant
Tracy Green
Susan Grigg
Kathy Grunig
Lori Guillot
Miki Guthrie



Kappa Delta sorority was founded nationally on October 23, 1897, and the Beta Sigma chapter at USM was established on May 14, 1949. The ladies of emerald green and pearl white have received many awards for service and academic achievement.

The symbols of KΔ include the nautilus shell and the teddy bear. The sorority strives to promote high standards in all aspects of life. KΔ's support the National Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse, National Children's Hospital, National Orthopedic Foundation and Special Olympics.

The KΔ's annually host KΔ Cantina, About Last Night, White Rose Formal, KΔ at Bat, and Crawfish Party.

The ladies of Kappa Delta have a strong belief in striving for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest.

Paige Hall
Peycia Hall





The KΔ's have a blast at the "plaid it up", mixer with the KΔ's.



Katie Heinz
Christy Hemeter
Tonya Hernbloom
Lara Heyliger
Carmen Hogue
Shana Hutto
Shawn Hutto

Angela Hyde
Emily Jane Jones
Amy Kenne
Reini Ladner
Melanie Lewis
Sherry Little
Kana Love

Tiffany Magee
Caty Mahoney
Lydia Mayer
Anne McBrayer
Suzanne McClellan
Amy McInnis
Kristi McLaurin

Sarah McLelland
Lori McMurphy
Kristin Middleton
Toni Mitchell
Angela Morgan
Ashley Neel
Alison Nelson

Shannon O'Daniel
Melissa Patterson
Shelia Peeples
Stephanie Peltz
Shelley Pender
Heidi Pieth
Anna Pikul

Lisa Pisarich
Shannon Price
Jennifer Pye
Kathy Roberts
Stacey Roberts
Connie Sanderson
Monica Scruggs

Tori Scully
Lori Sellers
Holly Sheffield
Lisa Shore
Traci Simmons
Amy Smith
Katie Stuart

Amy Sutton
Jenny Taylor
Bridget Teneyck
Missy Tullos
Gwen Turbville
Kristi Vail
Leslie Walker

Marla Webb
Heather Whitney
Erin Williams
Katherine Wold
Christina Wood
Eden Ziegler
Bronwyn Zweifel

Kappa Sigma

Steve Angelo
Chris Arledge
Clay Baldwin
Clay Bellew
Ted Bilbo
Ronald Blacklidge
Keith Brackett

Ronny Chaney
Paul Craft
Butch Eavenson
Raymond Ellis
Bryan Fenger
Bill Goff
Scott Greene

Derrick Guin
Jason Haley
Jay Jordan
William Kelly
William King
David Lee
Rodney Mathis

John McCallum
Scott McLain
Arthur Mora
Robert Nethery
Mickey Parker
William Peeples
Tony Perkins

Troy Peterson
Paul Pinkerton
Kevin Riser
Scott Rishel
Scott Robbins
Derek Rose
Ryan Roux



Kappa Sigma was nationally founded on Dec. 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia. The Sigma Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded on Dec. 11, 1948. Since then, the members have pursued excellence through involvement in campus activities, athletics, community service and social activities.

The men of Kappa Sigma are symbolized by the star and crescent and consider helping others to be a significant part of the excellence they seek. The men of scarlet, white and emerald green donate their time to the United Way, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and numerous other philanthropies.

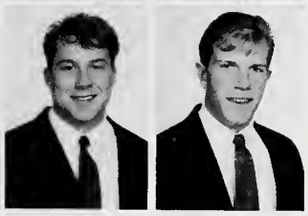
Some social events the fraternity annually hosts include Founder's Day Formal, Around the World Party, Undertaker's Ball and the South Sea Island Party.



These Kappa Sigma brothers enjoy partying together.







Joseph Rush
Scott Russell
Chris Scheuker
Jason Schneider
Jonathan Sholtis
Todd Sims
Cowles Symmes

Sean Tindell
Mike Tinsley
Nathan Upshaw
Casey Varnado
Shawn Vickers
Daron Walters
Wade Weidman

Bryan Welch
Chris White

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RYAN ROUX and CASEY VARNADO pose for a shot from a recent "Back in the Saddle Mixer" with ΔΔΔ.



These ΚΣ's have a blast at one of the many sorority date parties.

Kappa Alpha

Michael Bounds
Kenneth Camel
Brad Carlson
Kendall Davidson
Jonathan English
Richard Ezell
Clint Hudson

Clinton Hull
Lynn Jordan
Chris Kern
Tim Lancaster
Paul Luquet
Brent Lyons
Thomas Masson

Rusty Necaise
W.A. Powe III
Landry Prichard
Danny Russum, Jr.
Todd Shoemaker
Bracey Summers
William Tala

James Watts
Lee West
Matthew Whitehead
Ann Federovich
Robyn Jenkins
Jeanne Kinsler
Jennifer Lalumia

Vivienne Lochhead
Amanda Ray
Susan Rowland



Since its national founding on Dec. 21, 1865, at Washington and Lee College, the men of Kappa Alpha have stressed chivalrous ideals and gentlemanly ethics; they also strive for excellence in life.

KA's support the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In addition, each year the men of KA host their Old South Party, End of the World, and National Party for no reason.

The colors of KA are crimson and old gold while the crimson cross serves as their symbol. They are proud to boast their spiritual founder as Robert E. Lee.



Perhaps it's muscular fortitude that keeps the KA's so tightly bound at their Bikers and Babes mixer.

Omega Psi Phi



JERRELL RANKINS and RAY SHOEMAKER stand in front of the Commons to advertise the Que-Delta Weekend.



Curtis Austin
Fredrick Hickman
Byron Johnson

Gabe Peck
Jerrell Rankins
Xavier Thornton

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Omega Psi Phi was founded on Nov. 17, 1911, at Howard University. On May 10, 1975, the ΩΨΦ chapter at USM was formed. The men of purple and gold are actively involved in numerous activities throughout campus.

These Que's put their heads together to symbolize their fraternal brotherhood.

Philanthropies of ΩΨΦ chapter include the Community Clean-up project, Achievement Week Program, National High School Contest, and the NAACP.

Annual social events that the fraternity holds are Halloween Jam and the Que-Delta Week.

Phi Kappa Tau

Richard Baxter
Jeffery Bayer
Jason Boone
Edward Boudreaux
Scott Breaux
Jimmy Carlson
Frank Cedeno

Jeremy Christ
Andrew Davis
Ronald Donegan
Keven Eichorn
Brett Farmer
Steve Farmer
David Fron

William Gaestel
Josh Gallaspy
Kyle Garner
Edward Gillis
Malcolm Gillis
Bruce Gremillion
Kevin Holbrook

Lance Holcomb
Eric Horman
Kyle Ingle
Kris Johnson
Shane Johnson
David Jones
Robert Jones

Jason Lamberth
Tim Largen
Tim Lott
Michael Maniscalco
Christopher Marciani
Gary Matchinsky
Joshua Meaders



Founded at USM in October, 1948, Phi Kappa Tau became the first national fraternity on campus. The men of Harvard Red and Old Gold continue to demonstrate excellence academically and athletically.

ΦKT's are involved in numerous activities throughout campus, in Southern Style, Who's Who, Hall of Fame, ASB Senate and Cabinet, Judicial Board and more. Phi Tau also has members in honor societies including Lambda Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Order of Omega.

Phi Tau's annual parties include Lost Weekend and Red Carnation Formal.



These ΦKT's share an evening of fun with the KΔ's.



Matthew Miller
Jeff Mills
John Mitchell
Jay Morali
Tom Moran
Alexander Murray
John Osborn

Lincoln Pace
John Paola
John Quinn
Clay Rand
Andy Reed
Clay Rich
Todd Rosetti

Jason Ross
Jay Rubenstein
Kenneth Simon
Lane Smith
Denny Sumrall
James Thomas
Danny Thompson

Christopher Utz
Eddie Verrett
Chris Waldrip
Chris Watt
Andy Wiley

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The ΦKT's enjoy their annual Christmas Formal.



Mixers with ΦKT's are always fun when the party theme is "Circus World."

Phi Mu

Lou Ellen Alford
Rebekah Alford
Stacey Allen
Debra Anglada
Christi Backel
Jennifer Backel
Courtney Bell

Amy Bolles
Jennifer Boswell
Shannon Burgoon
Lisa Bustin
Mary Leigh Cadman
Wendy Clower
Brandi Colburn

Courtney Collins
Melissa Cornelius
Kristi Cupit
Erin Dearie
Katye Endom
Stacey Exum
Maureen Fairleigh

Heather Hedgepeth
Kara Henley
Allison Hillburn
Jennifer Horel
Kristin Hosner
Carla Hughes
Carey Johnson

Jennifer Jones
Jennifer Kelly
Angela King
Kristy Klotter
Lisha Ledford
Elisa Magee
Renee Mallory



Phi Mu was founded nationally on March 4, 1852. The chapter of USM was established in March 1950. The Phi Mu spirit of sharing and a strong desire to lend a helping hand have led the sisters to strong support of the United Way, Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere) and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

The ladies of the rose carnation and the lion maintain an active social calendar, sponsoring theme parties such as their Fall Fling, Blind Date, Beach Bash, and Spring Formal. Love, honor and truth are principles dear to all Phi Mu's.



These Phi Mu's sport their letters for everyone to see.



Theresa Masker
Janet McCarty
Lori McKeown
Eve McMichael
Mary Margaret Mucha
Kristi Nowlin
Shelley Pace

Michelle Pattison
Flo Perkins
Missy Phillips
Rebecca Schroff
Christy Scott
Carolyn Senseney
Melissa Shaddock

Stephanie Sheridan
Terri Stacey
Candi Staples
Trish Thompson
Mindy Tustain
Kim Walker
Suzanne Winstead

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Bid day is always an exciting time for these Phi Mu's.



ΦM's are showing their spirit and support at the 1993 Anchor Splash.

Pi Beta Phi

Toni Allen
Amy Bankston
Celeste Barlow
Nicole Costa
Elizabeth Cuevas
Meghan Daugharty
Crystal Dingli

Colleen Fabacher
Patti Gary
Kristie Gehret
Donya Ginn
Laura Godwin
Candice Grubbs
Jackie Henley

Elizabeth Holleman
Donna Hudson
Lisa Hutchinson
Leigh Ann Johnson
Holly Kelly
Kim Knight
Cindy Leach

Lisa Luke
Crista McCartney
Kimberly McCauley
Tisha Mercer
Jennifer Morgan
Sheila Nahlen
Jill Noland

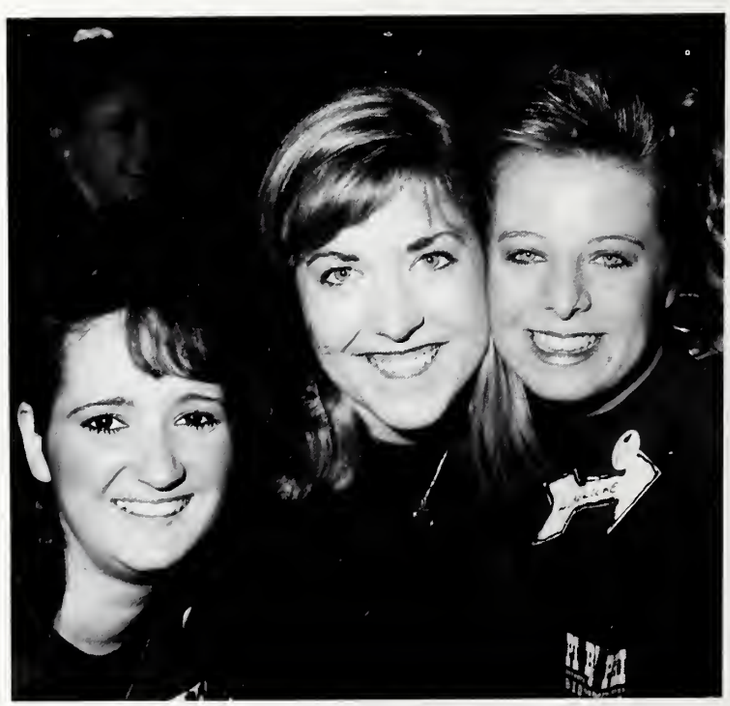
Maria Owens
Kelly Patrick
Joy Payne
Casey Quave
Ashley Reed
Tammy Robinson
Stephanie Rosehart



Pi Beta Phi was founded nationally on April 28, 1867, at Monmouth College. The USM chapter, Alpha, was installed in 1961 and is one of the only 125 chapters nationwide.

The women of wine and silver blue are symbolized by wine carnations, angels and arrows. Pi Phi's proudly support their own philanthropic programs and projects which include Arrow Mont, Arrow Craft, the Settlement School, Arrow-in-the-Arctic and Aiming Straight.

On campus Pi Phi's are active in a wide variety of extracurricular activities. Their sisterhood is shared throughout the year and celebrated at their annual Beau and Arrow Ball, Shipwreck Weekend and Fall Party.



Bid Day is always an exciting time especially for these ΠΒΦs, TONI ALLEN, DANA MOODY and LISA LUKE.



Christie Savell
Shawn Skillman
Victoria Smith
Monica Stack
Hollie Stewart
Jennifer Studebaker
Andrea Touart

Lisa Tyner
Hedy Usher
Stephanie Vann
Sarah Wall
Leigh Ward
Stacy Wild
Jill White

Kristi White
Ashley Yuratich

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Sisterhood is easily attained for LEIGH WARD and LISA TYNER at the Wood Stock Swap.



LEIGH JETER waits patiently for wet sponges to be thrown in the bucket on her head as she participates in Anchor Splash.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Mitch Beckwith
John Bishop
Randy Breal
Matt Crosby
Wayne Driver
Mark Fletcher
Shannon Gaffney

Michael Gatlin
Jason Gladney
James Hobgood
William Hodges
Eric Jackson
Eddie Kirk
Felipe Koberg

Brett Krass
Michael Kreeger
Stephen Kuljis
Louis Lombas
Chris Martin
Michael McDonald
Jay Oberlies

Patrick Roberts
Clay Sloan
Bo Stanley
Rick Sunderland
Todd Ulmer
Glenn Williams

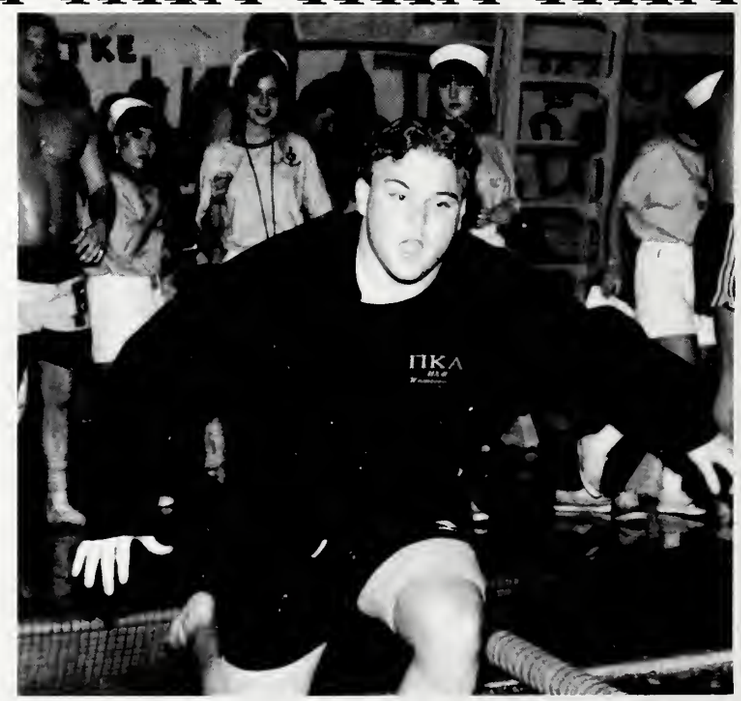


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Founded nationally on March 1, 1868, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was installed at USM on Dec. 10, 1949. Pikes are active on campus and in community service. Symbolized by the fire truck and the lily of the valley, the men of ΠΚΑ are strong supporters of the United Way, Ellisville State School, Chamber of Commerce Band Contest and United Blood Services.

The men of garnet and gold are well-known for their social activities, which include Pike Fest, Bikini Contest, Dreamgirl Formal and Pike's Peak Party.

The officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are President Glenn Williams; Vice President Ryan Mulhearn; Co-Vice President Randy Retherford; Treasurer Luke Swanzye; Secretary Patrick Roberts; and Housedad Leroy Duvall.



MITCH BECKWITH eagerly jumps into the pool during Anchor Splash.



WILLIAM HODGES and LEROY DUVALL proudly display their letters during rush.

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PATRICK ROBERTS and PAIGE HALL always have a blast at the Pike parties.



A group of rushees visit with the Pikes during formal rush.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Brian Adams
Rob Arras
Frank Arrington
Richard Balius
Christopher Barfield
Donley Berglund
Dean Bertram

Chad Bonner
Norman Boyd
Glen Brady
Mark Busby
Andy Bynum
Allan Carter
Ben Clarkson

Kris Cox
Joe Cranfield
Leonard Ferguson
John Gilbert
Jason Graves
Josh Huff
Pat Johnson

Jason Koenenn
Bryan Kraham
Todd Lafferty
Allen Laird
Brian Lees
Mickey Lyon
Jim Markel

Alan McArthur
Dan McKinney
Todd Metz
Jesse Migues
Mike Murphy
Morgan Paisley
Jason Pugh



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded in 1856, at the University of Alabama. The chapter at USM was installed on Dec. 12, 1965. The men of ΣAE contribute to the community by sponsoring and assisting such projects as Charity Bowl, Hattiesburg Boys Club, United Blood Services, Wesley Manor Sweetheart Ball and Cleanup for Hattiesburg.

Social involvement within the fraternity includes Superbowl Party, Fall Party and Paddy Murphy Party. The men of royal purple and old gold consider membership to be taking on the best possible life and calling ΣAE a "degree in friendship."



ΣAE and ΔΔΔ's Champagne Reception is well-received by all those invited.



Guy Reedy
Rusty Reid
Jeffrey Robertson
Bill Russ
Chandler Russ
Joe Shoulders
Jonathan Smith

Kevin Smith
Mark Thomas
Raymond Ulland
Darrin Waugh
Bryce Wert
Russell Whiteside

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These guys are showing their holiday spirit at a Christmas party.



The ΣΑΕ's are hosting an Easter Egg Hunt for their friends and family.

Sigma Chi

Scott Arcement
Joey Baugh
Brandon Bondurant
Scott Bookout
Jeff Bowman
Bill Broadhead
Lee Burkett

G.J. Carter
Charlie Clark
Ernest Clingon
Kevin Cooper
Adam Cox
Hugh Crider
Jack Denton

Kevin Etzler
Matt Gerald
Amie Green
Scott Hall
Ryan Harrod
Mark Hassell
Stephen Hatten

Mark Herrington
Chris Hester
Bryan Jackson
Jayson Jones
Chris Joy
Joey McClinton
Kenneth McDaniel

Russell McKee
Ladd Monk
Matt Morgan
Chris Murry
Zack Pace
Steven Palazzo
Ryan Peebles



Founded on June 28, 1855, at Miami University, the Theta Delta chapter was installed at USM on Nov. 22, 1981. Since this time the men of the White Cross have been recognized as one of the top chapters in the nation. Symbolized by the white rose, the Sigma Chi chapter at USM is a leader in all areas of campus life. The men of blue and old gold support charities such as the United Way, Special Olympics, American Diabetes Association and the Children's Miracle Network.

Annual parties the fraternity hosts include Derby Days, Founder's Day Party, Yacht Club Party, and Spring Formal. The men of Sigma Chi believe the only rule in the race of life is that each individual run to the best of his ability.



These flower children are riding high at the ΣX/ ΠΒΦ Woodstock party.

On the ground or on the roof, a party is a party at the ΣX house.





Eric Pettitt
Dylan Sanders
Ricky Stegall
Robert Sutton
Chad Teater

Justin Thomas
Jason Todd
Davis Wingo
Jonathan Whitfiel
Russell Whitehead

Kevin Wright
Eddie Zara
Heidi Rieth

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ΣX WES CRIDER and ΠΒΦ PATTY GARY engage in a friendly embrace at the annual Beaus and Arrows gala.

These ΣX's entertain some Pine Haven tiny tots who are trick-or-treating on Fraternity Row.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Gary Adams
Ricky Ayme
Jonathan Bailey
Kendall Bracey
Michael Breazeale
Carl Britt
Brian Broussard

John Bumgardner
David Bunger
Michael Byrd
Chad Dickey
Craig Drez
Chris Eleuterius
Jeremy Geagan

Marc Gervais
Jason Gibson
Lanny Gonsoulin
David Guidroz
Dean Hatcher
Darrin Hirsch
Scott Hutchison

James Kavanaugh
Jason Langnes
Timothy Leach
David Lopez
James Lyons
Michael McNeil
Francisco Nazario

Keith Ori
Chris Parker
Villere Reggio
Andrew Schoenfield
Barton Slater
Richard Stierwald
Tony Thomas



Founded on the cardinal principles of virtue, diligence and brotherly love, Sigma Phi Epsilon was established on Nov. 1, 1901, at Richmond College. The ΣΦE chapter at USM was established on May 16, 1953.

The men of purple and red take an active part in all areas of campus life and in community service. They have aided United Blood Services, Kamper Park Zoo Boo, Food for Thanks Can Drive, and Hattiesburg Boys and Girls Club. Their national philanthropy, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund, provides a summer camp experience for thousands of underprivileged children across the nation.

Symbolized by the red rose, purple violet, and golden heart, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsor annual events like the Balle Masque, Pirate Party, Founders Day and Christmas Party. Sig Ep's push for academic excellence and the close brotherhood developed by working together to help others.



These ΣΦE's dress in reggae style for a mixer with XΩ.



Stefan Ward
John Warren
Matthew West

DAVID LERCH and KEITH ORI, ΣΦE, display their friendship at the ΣΦE house.





Michelle Arbour
Nicole Costa
Cindy Fontana



Paige Howard
Ellen Lapp
Jennifer Lee



Laury Robison
Candy Treadway
Christie Wagner

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The yearly Balle Masque party is always a blast.



These ΣΦE's show off their backdrop during formal rush.

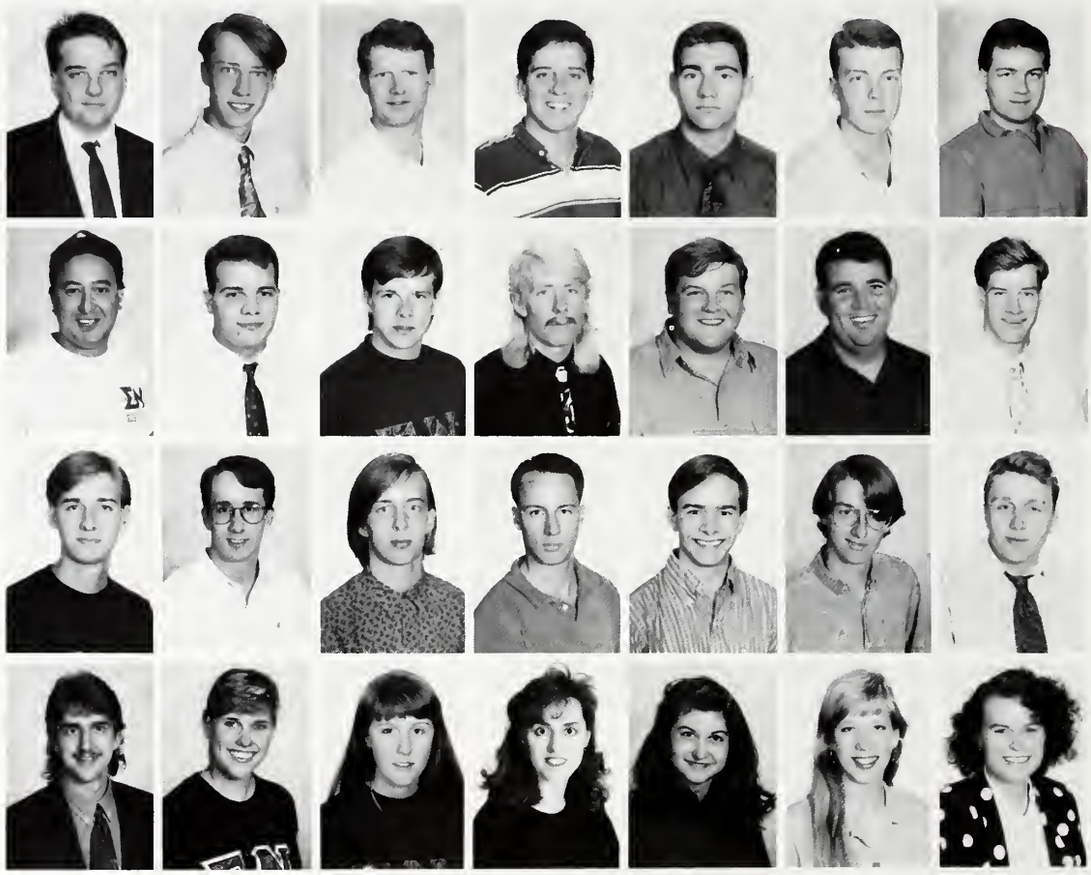
Sigma Nu

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Scott Davis
Reginald Fielding
Jamie Forrester
Christopher Fox
James Hales
Paul Horn

Taupule Iosia
Richard Kleinschmidt
Gregory Kornman
David Lott
Michael Miller
John Morrison
Aaron Oder

Clay Peacock
Walt Puckett
Daniel Redding
Robert Schonberg
Wilson Shealy
David Sitton
James Thomas

Chris Williams
Sharon Block
Robin Bruton
Karen Falls
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The Theta Gamma chapter of Sigma Nu was chartered at USM on Dec. 14, 1968. Nationally, the fraternity was founded by three cadets at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington in 1869, as a statement opposing hazing at VMI.

The members of Sigma Nu are involved annually in many community service projects, supporting the Muscular Dystrophy Association, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, the Red Cross and Adopt-a-Highway.

The men of the white rose are bonded together by the Bible, the sword, and the rock. They eternally strive for excellence in the fields of academics, athletics, community and university service and brotherhood. Annual social events include Lorris Morris, White Rose Formal and Christmas Party.

Members of Sigma Nu pride individualism, but their strong sense of brotherhood helps them to excel.



DAVE LOTT, WALT PUCKETT, VICKI HALE, and JOHN MORRISON are in the Christmas spirit at the annual Sigma Nu Christmas party.

Tau Kappa Epsilon





Lawrence Carson
Jason DeFranco
Joseph DuLaney
Hiroyoshi Futsu
Kit Gaines
Lewis Germany
Woody Grantham

John Harris
Jim Holder
John Holder
John McElhenney
Derike Saucier
Brandon Stewart
Brewer Vaught

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ROBYN ARMSTRONG, ROB KAKAREKA, JASON DEFRANCO, and SABRINTHA STEEPLETON celebrate Mardi Gras in festive colors of purple, green and yellow at a swap.

Founded nationally on Jan. 10, 1899, Tau Kappa Epsilon has instilled its principles of love, charity and esteem into men across North America. With more undergraduate chapters than any other social fraternity, TKE is uniting many of the nation's young men.

The Pi Psi chapter of TKE was established at USM on Jan. 11, 1986. The colors of cherry and gray, the carnation, the Greek god Apollo all represent the ideal of this fraternity. The philanthropy the TKE's help to sponsor is Special Olympics.

Annual events include their Smith and Jones Party, Shaka Haole Luau, Trick or Teke Party, Red Carnation Ball and Founders' Day. Despite the efforts necessary to provide an excellent social atmosphere, TKE also stresses excellence in academics and leadership.

Zeta Phi Beta

Diane Alexander
Alma Anderson
Katrina Baggett
Equonda Bradley
Tiffany Buckley
Ava Cosey
LaWanda Daniels

Kashia Dowden
Cassandra Horton
Tonya Johnson
Michelle Kelly
Deirdre McKenzie
Carol Moore
Nora Moore

Pamela Ragsdale
Charlotte Smith
Latrina Thomas



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Zeta Phi Beta sorority was nationally founded on Jan. 16, 1921, and was established at USM in April 1982. The ladies of blue and white adopted the white rose as their flower and the kitten and dove as their symbols.

The ladies of ΖΦΒ participate in many community activities and service organizations such as the Thurgood Marshall Educational Foundation, the United Way, the NAACP and the Salvation Army.

The members of ΖΦΒ maintain an active social calendar, sponsoring annual theme parties such as Little Miss Zeta and Blue and White Weekend.



These Zetas display their Zeta Phi Beta pride on the steps of the Union.

Greek Candids



Fellow Greeks, sporting Halloween and traditional college garb, celebrate the goulish occasion at the Delta Tau Delta house.



SCOTT MCELHENNEY, HIROYOSHI FUTSU, and JOHN HOLDER always participate in TKE activities and tonight's rush party is no exception.



The Kappa Alpha house is always full of excitement as these KA's pile on top of each other showing their brotherly love.

Candids

Alpha Kappa Alpha's CASSANDRA ROBINSON, ALITA JONES, ANTOINETTE JONES, and TIRRA TAYLOR step to the beat at a dance held on campus.



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ΔΔΔ ΚΑ ΣΑΕ ΩΨΦ ΚΣ ΚΑΨ ΧΩ ΣΦΕ ΠΚΑ
ΧΩ ΔΖ ΔΔΔ ΑΤΩ ΑΔΠ ΤΚΕ ΠΒΦ ΦΜ ΑΦΑ
ΠΚΑ ΣΦΕ ΤΚΕ ΖΦΒ ΔΤΔ ΚΔ ΣΑΕ ΔΓ ΔΣΘ



The front of the TKE house is a popular spot to hang out during a rush party as ROB KAKAREKA, president, takes roll of who attends the party.



NICOLE ELLIS, ΔΓ, and DAVID HONG, ΑΤΩ, put on a quick smiles for the SOUTHERNER during a rush party.

The Chi Omega's celebrate bid day when they welcome their new pledges as baby hooties.



An ATΩ rush party always brings many friends of the ATΩ's to their house for a festive time.



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Posing at the Sigma Nu rush party is SCOTT DAVIS and KRISTI MOBLEY.

ΔΤΔ holds many functions including the 5th Anniversary party held in April, where MELANIE POWELL, ΧΩ, and JOHN PEREZ, ΔΤΔ, smile for the camera.



ORGANIZATIONS

Leading USM through the years

Several **organizations** have lead activities at USM through the years. The student council in 1949 sponsored social functions and student government policies. Now, the University Activities Council sponsors activities such as concerts, festivals and comedy acts, and the Associated Student Body establishes policies for student government.

Many **organizations** have evolved through the years to meet the changing needs of the USM student body. Campus organizations of today are quite different from those of the late 1940s and early 1950s. For example, the Elementary Council was for elementary education majors; the Colonial Club was an all-male club meant to expand social and academic life on campus. The Home Economics Club, established in 1926, is the oldest **organization** on campus still in action. Currently known as the Student Home Economics Association, it is a professional alliance meant to promote home economics as a viable major.

When USM was called Mississippi Normal College in the early 1900s, the Tomato Club and all-male Bolshevik Club were among the **organizations** on campus. The Tomato club was a female horticultural club.

KELVIN POWELL promotes the Student Alumni Association booth to prospective students during Summer Preview.



"Because of my Home Economics experience, I know how to choose healthy food, decorate my home and preserve food."

--Myrtis Dennis, 1938 Graduate

The BSU and the Wesley Foundation have kept their names and have expanded to their own buildings on campus. These religious organizations and many other clubs have lead USM through the years.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national honorary pre-medical society, participates in the 1950 Club Fair.

Organizations

So many ways to get involved

The University of Southern Mississippi provides a broad range of organizations that offer its student body opportunities to become active. Through various clubs, students may experience a break from class routine while meeting other students and becoming involved with the campus and surrounding community.

USM offers over 200 organizations for students to enjoy as an integral part of their college education. Whether interested in biking, practicing karate, playing chess or planning service projects, campus organizations enable students to enhance personal growth, servitude and social stability.

USM's organizations accommodate such interests as business, music, religious activity and sports.



Practice makes perfect as guitar novice KRISTEN WILLIAMS listens to JOHN HOWARD ROBERTSON before a Wesley Foundation JAM session.



KRISTIN EALY, SANDRA SCHILLING, JULIE VICKNAIR, SCOTT ARCEMENT and DYLON SANDERS put on a smile with SEYMOUR.



The AASO choir wait for their cue to sing during a rehearsal in Danforth Chapel.





JORGE PAULIN, RENE TORRES, HUMBERTO GONZALEZ, and JORGE GUTIERREZ are always willing to perform at their International Students Club gatherings.

Getting a good laugh in, C.J. WOODS, ROBERT JOHNSON, and FELICIA JIMERSON enjoy themselves at the student activities organization presidents' dinner.

Afro-American Student Association



The Afro-American Student Organization is dedicated to providing activities for students who are concerned with African-American interests, both on campus and in the community. The organization has as its primary function programmed activities designed to bring about an awareness and understanding of multicultural issues and concerns as they relate to the university and other areas. The group also promotes racial harmony along with equal opportunities and fairness in all aspects of university life. AASO is multicultural, with open membership to any student.



Front row: Olivia Perry, Mirian Sims, Talaria Longmire, Nicole Tubbs, Lameeka Bryant, LaWanda Singleton, Tajuana Luckett, Tawana Grisham, Angela McKie, Teresa Taylor, Anana Scott; Second row: Tracy McCreary, Sacia Hill, Karen Clark, Eric Mills, election commissioner; Casey Eggleston, vice president; Kyna Lee, president; Sonya Williams, treasurer; Marneshia Johnson, secretary; Alicia Robinson, Tenika Smith, Sheena Glover, Lee McDonald, Roland Austin; Third row: Davon Gray, Sigrid Woods, Yeda Taylor, Nicole Turner, Barbara Smith, Sharon Pepper, Jackie Wynn, Ava Gardener, Katie Dennis, Yolanda Riley, Shoanee Garrison, Dion Warnsley, Angelique Harris, Nevonda Reed, Anissa Broussard; Back row: Lorenzo January, Elliot Ford, Terrance Williams, Omar Nelson, Marcus Cathey, Carlos Pittman, Otis Wells, Kelsey Rushing, Shaun Evans, Valerie Carter, Acquandra Fox, Zekeius Hibler, Chris Daniels, Lerenda Benjamin, Tommy Greer, Derek Ivy

The AASO officers are: SONYA WILLIAMS, treasurer; ERIC P. MILLS, election commissioner; KYNA LEE, president; CASEY EGGLESTON, vice president; and MARNESHIA JOHNSON, secretary.

Alpha Epsilon Delta



Alpha Epsilon Delta is an organization that encourages and recognizes excellence in premedical scholarship. In order to be eligible for membership, students must have completed at least three semesters of premedical work with a general scholastic average of at least a 3.0 and rank in the upper 35% of their class. Alpha Epsilon Delta sponsors a number of regional and national programs and conferences where problems of medical interest are discussed.

Front row: Archna Vajpayee, Valencia Giles, Diane Davidson, vice-president; Shari Rajoo, president; Joseph Rambin, treasurer; Shelly Langley, secretary; Beverly Davidson, historian; Back row: Zia Barkatullah, Jennifer Taylor, Trey Martin, Jonathan Cothern, Matthew Burow, Eric Jordan, Tim Leach, David Lemaire, Chad Stanley, Mindy Tustain, Tritresher Sizer

Alpha Lambda Delta



Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society honoring academic excellence during a student's freshman year in college. ALD's purpose is to encourage superior academic achievement among students during their college careers, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning, and to assist students in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

Front row: Abigayle Farris, Kathryn Hicks, treasurer; Ashley Crimm, president; Pritha Villa, secretary; Back row: Lynda J. Acquilano, Ann Thomas, Katie Heinz, Susan Timko, Stephanie Rector, Laura Beth Christenberry, Lisa Munsch, Paige Perkins, Erika Selenberg

American Advertising Federation

The American Advertising Federation promotes and informs students about the advertising discipline as it relates to careers, research, ethics and practices.

AAF members participate in various activities. Each spring members compete in the AAF National Student Advertising Competition. Field trips to ad agencies and service providers are scheduled each semester. Advertising professionals share their practical knowledge at many of the bi-weekly meetings.

Front row: Amy Mayo, Leslie Martinez, DeJuana Sweargen, Jenny Phifer, Katie Walley, Tricia Gore; Back row: Mark Bain, James Saxton, president; Tommy Smith, adviser; Jeff Pedigo, Dale Russell, Jeff Jordan, Rainaldy Hartedjo, Elizabeth Harding, Sherry Jo Davis



American Institute of Building Design

The American Institute of Building Design is an organization for students interested in the building design industry. AIBD promotes professionalism within the industry.

Front row: Sherri Worrell, Marlis Harang Jr., secretary; Stacy Rayburn, treasurer; Jason Bennett, president; Hideaki Taguchi, historian; George Mathis, adviser; Back row: Charles Bourland, Lee Cave, Danny H. Marshall, Daniel R. Soliz, Judith Riley, Stacy McMurtrey, Charles Dickerson, Joel Henderson



American Marketing Association



The American Marketing Assocation was established to allow university students to organize themselves for mutual benefit.

Its purpose is to foster scientific study and research in the field of marketing theory.

Front row: Dolly Loyd, adviser; Kim Bertucci, Alex Gomez, president; Lawrence Hicks, William Schoell, adviser; Second row: Angela Fleming, Shana Hutto, Estela Murillo, Marie Cook; Back row: Sam Jones, John Duease, David Estorge, Linda Cobb

American Society of Interior Designers



The American Society of Interior Design was founded in 1981, to provide a paraprofessional atmosphere for students in interior design. ASID is a direct liaison to the Mississippi Society of the National American Society of Interior Designers.

Front row: Davida Paul, vice president; Donna Robertson, president; Dawn Tindell, treasurer; Lori Schimel, secretary; Second row: Alison Parsons, Rhonda Walters, Charlynn Kissinger, Andie Vaughan, Pamela Tate, Jennifer Estes, Karen Landrum, Nancy Lavely; Back row: Sandy Whitacre, Monica N. Rowell, Margaret Parker, Michelle Moore, Jill Rodich, Amy Davis

Association of Baptist Students

The Association of Baptist Students is an organization with the purpose of providing traditional religious fellowship and support from year to year to university students. The organization is student-led and missionary Baptist-funded.

Front row: Angela Ferguson, Kristin Ulsteen, president; Dane Conrad, vice president; Melissa Rector, Angela English, secretary/treasurer; Mark Moore; Back row: Toby Johnston, Chris Patty, Kris Walters, Darcie Smith



Beta Beta Beta

The Beta Chi chapter of Beta Beta Beta is a society for students of the biological sciences that encourages academic excellence from its students. It emphasizes a three fold program: stimulation of sound scholarship; dissemination of scientific knowledge; and promotion of biological research. Beta Beta Beta is an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Front row: Jemeana Smothers, Shannon Yates, Aimee Thomas, Kristin Ealy, president; Lonn DeMoss, vice president; Kathy Felder, historian; Susan Rowland, secretary/treasurer; Melissa Drummond; Second row: Shelly Langley, Tonya Carr, Melissa Minton, Hazel A. Vaughn, Timothy J. Leach, Mindy Tustain, Shekela Joiner; Back row: Kendall Smith, Greg Cuevas, Scott Marler, Kirk Noble, Jerame Cramer



Business Student Advisory Council



The Business Student Advisory Council is an organization of business students appointed by the faculty of each academic area in the College of Business Administration and representatives of each of the business fraternities. These students serve as representatives in all matters of concern to the students and business fraternities. The council provides a medium through which student opinion may be heard and forum for the consideration of business fraternity problems.

Front row: Brian Tubbs, secretary/treasurer; Robyn Lee, president; Chris Craddock, vice president; Karin Boyd; Second row: David Segraves, Andrea Brown, Alex Gomez, Heidi McDuffie, Amanda Perkins; Third row: Jeffrey B. Ginn, Julie Delaney, David Hinton, Jonathan Jones; Back row: Chris Colomb, Tracy Brumfield, Judson Russell, Patrick Johnson, Mary Ann Cockerham, faculty adviser; Mary Schlottman, adviser

Catholic Student Association



The Catholic Student Association is an organization offering any student a chance to grow spiritually. The organization provides an environment that is both fun and conducive to making new friendships. Development is stimulated by participating in service projects such as mission work, visiting the elderly and homes for abused and neglected children.

Front row: Sister Annette Seymour, Tim Leach, Maria Caserta, Leah Bremseth, Maria Calatayud, Lupita Calatayud, Melissa Rouse, Angela Jernigan, Larissa O'Flynn, Sandi Woodford, Ali Hardovin, Wendy Jones, Rosalie Reyes, Ali Bohannon; Second row: Jorge Gutierrez, Edith Gonzalez, Todd Ulmer, Brian Broussard, Tim Bellipani, Paul Moncata, Margaret Mann, Bridget Kelly, Craig Howat, Alyce Badeaux, Susan Clifford, Jan Martin, Mary Gasparro, Jane Alvarez, Amy OShello, Jairus Medley, Sarah Nagy, Sean McCarthy, Johnny El-Rady, Nathan Woods, Eric Baroni, Alex Gomez, Chris Word, Bert Biesel, Sean Henderson, Michelle Hammond, Stuart Cameron, Jaimie Stevens, Chris Gilmore, president; Tucker Dulin

Chi Tau Epsilon

Chi Tau Epsilon is a national dance honor society. Its purpose is to create a greater appreciation and understanding of modern dance as a distinct art form. Membership is obtained by tryouts before a committee or by petitioning an executive council after working with Orchesis for several weeks and receiving a majority vote.

Front row: Regina Warren; Second row: Jennifer Wilson, Tanya Hill, Paige Perkins, vice president; third row: Monique Ratcliff, secretary; Lisa Taulbee, president; Back row: Gencie Atwater



Criminal Justice Association

The Criminal Justice Association is a non-profit academic, fraternal and professional organization for promoting criminal justice as an academic discipline and enhancing educational opportunities for students majoring or minoring in criminal justice.

The Criminal Justice Association officers are: Bill Woodard, president; Mike Rushing, vice president; Prof. Ferris Byxbe, faculty adviser; and Prof. Tyler H. Fletcher, adviser.



Delta Sigma Pi



Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities. It encourages scholarship, social activity and the association of students for advancement by research and practice. Delta Sigma Pi promotes closer affiliation between the commercial world and the students of commerce to cultivate a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture for the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

Front row: Stephanie Mims, Debbie Boyd, Shannon Jackson, Kim Berger, Brandon Slocum, Julie Delaney, Tisa Payne, Shalandria Kincaid, Michelle Bertagnolli, Andrea Hoskins, Brice Gervais, Lauren Crutcher; Back row: Philip Canizaro, Judie Clark, Queeta Hewitt, Crystal Richardson, Cella Amerson, Delana Evans, Jana DeGrafft, Tracy Dubuisson, Rebecca Favaloro, Matt Graves, Suzie White, Maurice Johnson, Kevin Magee, Eric Jackson, Dave Jackson, Ricky Humphreys, Thanh Roettele, Tanya Beisel

Diamond Darlings



Diamond Darlings is a public relations club for the baseball team. The girls go through an application process during the fall semester and are selected by a committee from the athletic office. The Diamond Darlings strive to create a fun and relaxed atmosphere for the fans while showing their support and pride in the USM baseball team.

Front row: Sherri Cooper, Susan Caine, Cindy Allison, Tina Partrick, Alise Petty, Nicki Haddox, Lisa Tyner, Monica Stack, Brandy Andrews, Nicki Dagnall, Kristi Daniels; Second row: Katie Hancock, Jenny Knight, Misty Byrd, Julie Watt, Shelley Britt, Lee Blackledge, Carmen Hogue, Stephanie Flowers, Christy Hemeter, Heather Marvil, Jill Alexander, Andrea Barthel, Jada Moreland; Back row: Toni Dykes, Lisa Belvin, Tanya Thornton, Shawn Hutto, Holly Sheffield, Andrea Bailey, Cheri Deese, Kim Eleuterius, Erin Williams, Caty Mahoney, Mary Nichols

Gamma Beta Phi



Gamma Beta Phi is an honorary organization that recognizes and encourages excellence in education, promotes the development of leadership ability and character in its members and advocates educational value through various philanthropies. For membership, students must be ranked in the top 20 percent of their class. In order to remain members they must maintain high scholastic ranking and earn points through service projects.

Front row: Rosalie Reyes, vice president; Warren Dunn, adviser; Renee Mallory, president; Back row: Susan Spears, reporter; Gretchen Chapman, historian; Gabrielle Davis, treasurer



Eagle Connection



Eagle Connection is the student host and hostess group of the USM office of recruitment. The organization's objective is to help prospective students find a college home while providing a student's perspective of life at USM. Eagle Connection represents USM at on-campus programs, Fall Festival, Scholar's Day, the Presidential Scholarship Competition, as well as off-campus activities.

Front row: Russ Willis, adviser; Victoria Smith, Kuntia Willis, Cindy Woods, Leigh Jeter, Crista McCartney, Anna Huber; Back row: Patrick Henry, Terry Pollard, Matt Miller, Tim Lott

Gamma Theta Upsilon



Gamma Theta Upsilon is an international honorary geographical society. Its purpose is to further professional interest in geography and to strengthen student and professional training through academic experiences other than those of the classroom and laboratory. Members must have completed a minimum of three courses in geography with a recommended overall and geography GPA of 3.0.

Front row: Jennifer Smith, Alana Abney, Jesse McKee, adviser; Daniel McGuire, president; Bonnie Wise vice-president; Jolinda Rickard, Dianna Yelverton; Back row: Fraser Roberts, Charles Bowling, Mark Goodman, Sonny Beech, Chris Hurdle, Charles Shultis; not pictured Fred Roemmele, secretary/treasurer

Golden Key National Honor Society

Golden Key National Honor Society is an academic honors organization devoted to excellence. Uniting the talents of the brightest undergraduate students in America, this interdisciplinary society also involves outstanding faculty and university administrators.

Students who qualify for membership in Golden Key are selected on the basis of objective academic criteria. Only the top 15 percent of the juniors and seniors enrolled are eligible.



Front row: Beverly Davidson, Katina Owens, Sherry Little; Back row: Mary Dayne Gregg, adviser; Ginny Gregg, Scott Mailer

Gold Tenders

Gold Tenders was established to support and promote the USM basketball team. Membership in Gold Tenders is open to all full-time female students who hold a minimum 2.0 overall GPA. Activities include locker decorations for each home game, a Meet the Players party, Christmas party and an end-of-the-year party.



Front row: Shoanee Garrison, Cella Amerson, Darcy Schraufnagel, Jan Adams, Carol Anne Duffy, Kimberly Breland, Lashonda Ward, Trina Andrews, Kunteia Willis, Ilene Hatten, adviser; Back row: Ann Marie Brightman, Christy Young, Jacqueline Ledger, Mary Parkman, Sacia Hill, president; Sharon Pepper, vice president; Betty Wraggs, secretary; Jaunyce Taylor, Eugenia Harrison, treasurer; Diane Drake, Stephanie Lard, Nikki Robinson

Home Builders Association



The Homebuilder's Association provides individuals with an outlet to meet local and national contractors. These meetings occur in Hattiesburg, Jackson and Atlanta. The organization also provides literature on new products and trends in the industry. The association gives members opportunities to visit actual job sites and speak with professional builders.

Front row: Stacy Rayburn, secretary/ treasurer; Stacy McMurtrey, vice president; Kelli Riels, president; Daniel Soliz, Hideaki Taguchi, George Mathis, adviser; Back row: Charles Bourland, Jason Bennett, Charles Dickerson, Joel Henderson, Judith Riley, Jimmie Evans

Honor Student Association



The Honor Student Association's membership is open to any student who is a member of the Honors College. The organization plans activities for students and represents USM at all regional and national Honors Conferences, and submits a team to participate in the College Bowl quiz game.

Front row: Melanie Beasley, secretary; Maggie Weidman, president; Michele Moul, treasurer; Rea Cleveland, vice president; Second row: Hazel A. Vaughn, Margaret Williams, Tracie Bertaut, Holly Hinton, Christina Jackson; Back row: Allison Wilson, Beth Talbert, Patti Schaub, Dori Garziano, Erin Setnikar

International Club

The purpose of the USM International Club is to promote cultural awareness and appreciation among people of all ethnic backgrounds. UIC aims to accomplish this goal by providing a variety of activities for cross-cultural interaction. Activities include picnics, parties, bowling and skating trips and cultural seminars.



The International Club celebrates "A Night Around the World" where 400 students taste a variety of international dishes while enjoying lively global entertainment.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society in education. They recognize excellence in scholarship, distinction through achievement, and outstanding contributions to education.

Membership to Kappa Delta Pi is highly selective. Undergraduates must possess a 3.5 GPA and graduate students must possess a 3.75 GPA.



Front row: Owen Ferguson, Karla Munn, Melanie Bates, Wendy Bracey, treasurer; Suzette Heathcock, president; Kendra Wadleigh, secretary; Susie Lecky, Kristina Poynter; Back row: Mary K. Womack, Gabrielle M. Davis

Kappa Mu Epsilon



Kappa Mu Epsilon is a collegiate honor society for outstanding achievement in math at the undergraduate level. This organization, founded in 1949, sponsors the freshman math achievement award.

Front row: Debera Stogner, secretary; Stephanie Hart, Tracy Thiel, president; Luis Dopico, vice president; Second row: Kim Johnston, Ruth Guidry, Leanne Daniel, Kathy Jones; Back row: Wallace Pye, chairman; Karen Thrash, adviser; Alex Radka, David Sitton, Alice Essary, adviser; Lida McDowell, adviser

Lambda Sigma



Lambda Sigma is an honor society dedicated to promoting leadership, scholarship, and service among college students. Lambda Sigma honors men and women who are in their sophomore year in college. Members must maintain a 3.0 GPA before admittance, and each must have a record of involvement in activities that display leadership.

Front row: Bret K. Boyles, Tina Largen, social director; Christopher W. Marciani, treasurer; Cindy Woods, president; Amanda Agerton, vice president; Margaret Mann, secretary; Pritha Villa, Deborah A. Dunn, service chairwoman; Back row: Don Norris, faculty adviser; Barbara Ross, adviser; Jill Noland, Gina Gipson, Kathryn Hicks, Muhammad Arshad Khan, Leigh A. Jeter, Lance Johnson, Katie Heinz, Aimee Ahrons, Rea Cleveland, Charlie Dykes, Michele Moul, Lisa Munsch, Susie Lecky, senior adviser

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society and is the highest honor society at USM. It was founded in December of 1924 at Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Virginia. The society chooses members based on scholarship, athletic involvement, campus and community service, social, religious and campus activities. Students are also considered for membership based on involvement with communications, publications, and performing arts fields.

Frown row: Katie Hanson, Miki Guthrie, Dana Sellers, vice president; Susie Lecky, president; Susan Spears, secretary/treasurer; Kristie Pike, Diane Davidson; Back row: Ann Leaumont, Julie Vicknair, Amy Bush, Jerry Alliston, Jennifer Mills, Jennifer Pace, Nicole Barthes



Paralegal Society

The USM Paralegal Society is a professional organization for students pursuing careers as paralegals. The goal of the group is to provide the leadership experience and professional contacts necessary for success in the legal world.

Front row: Paige Warren, Jamie Thomas, Sherrie Borges, president; Karen Anne Blount, publicity chair; Gail Davis, adviser; Bessie Morgan; Back row: Jennifer Kent, Saundra Swaim, Luke Barron, Dawn Chiasson, Nicole Hosley



PACERS





The Program of Assistance, Counseling, Education and Resources for Students are student volunteers who are extensively trained to provide the services for the students of their campus and those organizations in the community who request their assistance. The group is involved in aiding USM students and surrounding communities through informative programs, service projects, one-on-one consultations, and crisis intervention. Selection is based on interviews and qualities such as communication skills, nonjudgemental attitudes, role modeling behavior and responsibility.

Front row: Rebecca Roberts, Lisa Tidwell, Dena Boatman, Jenny Clark, Erika Selenberg, Kristi Muench, Ashley Generes, Stacy Walters, Leslie Walker, Julie Vicknair, Tobi Kinsell, Sandra Schilling, Shelley Williams, Shelly Pender, Amy Smith, Sonya McNeese; Second row: Rosalie Reyes, Natasha Hall, Adrienne Johnson, Rosetta Summers, Marti Reed, Cindy Woods, Michelle Taylor, Krista Myers, Natalie McNeese, Kim Glass, Lisa Smith, Kristen Ealy, Hope Corso, Lisa Hill, Trish Thompson, Terrica Washington, Shirley Clark, Deidra Mars, Jessica Boring, Leigh Jeter; Third row: David Locker, Reb Buxton, Dexter Brown, Steven Hatten, Larry McClain, Ashley Neel, Jana Bunkley, Stephanie Hunter, Adrienne Upchurch, Sethe Tucker, Stacey Morrison, Demond Roberson, Yusef Adas, John Onate; Back row: Kyna Lee, Genea Yates, Kristen Carter, Dylan Sanders, Ernie Clingon, Chuck Macko, Richard Scott, Curt Loose, Patrick Henry, Bobby Frieberger, Scott Hall, Damon McDaniel, Odell Taylor, Mike Whittmann, Carlos Murillo, Keith Mann, Andy Bynum, Robert Johnson

DAWN GILLIS, P.A.C.E.R.S. adviser, displays plaques with members SCOTT ARCEMENT and CHRIS WATT at the BACCHUS General Assembly in Pittsburgh.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization devoted to developing competent, aggressive business leadership and to promoting a sense of civic and personal responsibility. Its goal is to develop students into tomorrow's leaders. The club competes on state and national levels in business events such as marketing, management, business decision-making and speaking.

Front row: Yolanda Jenkins, parliamentarian; April Smith, reporter; L. Ivan Burghard, vice president; Terri Gatlin president; Mary Ann Eaton, administrative assistant; Amy Emfinger, treasurer; Stephanie Donaldson; Back row: Dionna Mitchell, James Young, Chad Smith, William Case



Phi Chi Theta

The Beta Alpha chapter of Phi Chi Theta, a professional business fraternity, promotes the cause of higher business education and training, fosters high ideals in business careers, encourages cooperation among those training for business careers and stimulates the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends.

Front row: Cassandra Robinson, Dolly Loyd, adviser; Tracey Brumfield, president; Robyn Lee, social chairman; Amy Bush, corresponding secretary; Jennifer Giles, treasurer; Joe Shoulders, vice president; Courtney Collins; Second row: Elizabeth Harding, Sharon Pepper, Yolanda Riley, Lawanda Guyton, Stacie Stamps, David Williams, Joe Cranfield; Back row: Tameka Smith, Vanessa Easton, Robert Akins, Lance Johnson, Shayne Thompson, Jennifer Gewin



Phi Delta Rho



Phi Delta Rho is a senior women's honor society recognized as one of the highest honors bestowed upon women at USM.

Membership is based upon outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the USM campus. Phi Delta Rho is also responsible for selection of the outstanding freshman females and recognizes these students during a spring awards banquet.

Front row: Lee Anderson Wade, Miki Guthrie, Sherry Little, Sharon Tala, Stacey Drott, Victoria Smith, Angela King, Brandi Colburn, Mindy Tustain, Jennifer Giles; Second row: Jennifer Lynn Jack, Beverly Davidson, Robyn Ezell, Alisa Sundstrom, Heidi Rieth, Hope Corso, Kristin Evans, Adrienne Upchurch, Kimphuong Tran-Kohut, Amy Bankston; Back row: Tracy Thiel, Riva Brown, Christina Lewando, Dabney Weatherford, Susan Rowland, Dorie Yontz, Sandra Griner, Emily Herring, Nicole Costa, Cheryl Wilcox

Ranger Challenge Team



The Ranger Company is a part of the Army R.O.T.C. that competes with other R.O.T.C. units in varsity sports. The all-volunteer company competes for the nine positions of the Ranger Challenge Team. The Challenge Team competes in such events as physical fitness, weapons firing, weapons familiarization, rope bridge, grand assault course and 10K road march. This year the Ranger Challenge team won their first Head-to-Head competition.

Front row: Robert Bourne; Second row: Sandy Roa, C.M. Dyer, Bart Hayes, Arkila Morgan, Carrol Duffy, William Nelson, John Elfer, James Hankins; Back row: Joe Roach, Derrick Johnson, Jason Byrd, Jerry Beatty, Dexter Caston, Jenelle Morgan, Master Sgt. Alan Morgan, Ricardo Maraco, Stuart Ramsdale, John Aylesworth, Ralph Bunch, Alvaro Roa

Sigma Lambda Chi

Sigma Lambda Chi is an honorary association that recognizes outstanding students in the field of construction. In order to become a member of Sigma Lambda Chi, students must be in the upper 20% of their class and obtain an overall GAP of 3.0.

Front row: Curt Alphonso, vice president; Hideaki Taguchi, Mary Erbe, treasurer; Steven Linton, Jeff Jordan, secretary; Back row: Shane Evans, president; Desmond Fletcher, adviser; Daniel Soliz, pledge educator



Signing Eagles

The Signing Eagles are a group of 35 students who hope to bridge the gap in music for the deaf and hard of hearing. The students hail from various majors and perform for those unable to hear and increase awareness of the Deaf Education program. Members of the group participate in the American sign language, poetry, mime and popular music.

Front row: Lisa Greco, Dawn McGee, Stacey Todd, Kimberly Ramsey; Second Row: Angela Morrow, Lee Ann Maniscalco, Ava Gunn, Kelley Crain, Barbara Allen, co-presidents; Kristin Ulsteen, Kimandria Moody, Traci Martin; Third row: Shannon Duanway, Alison Hardouin, Kathy Addison, Alex Carter, Shannan Cupit, Jeanne Kemp, Kandy Barr, Wendy Mosier, Renee Richard, Lori Ann Bowles; Back row: Melanie Rawls, Sparkie Spell, Tony Gangemi, Kelly Craddock, Carlton King, Chris Williams, Ann Rawson, Nancy Benham, director



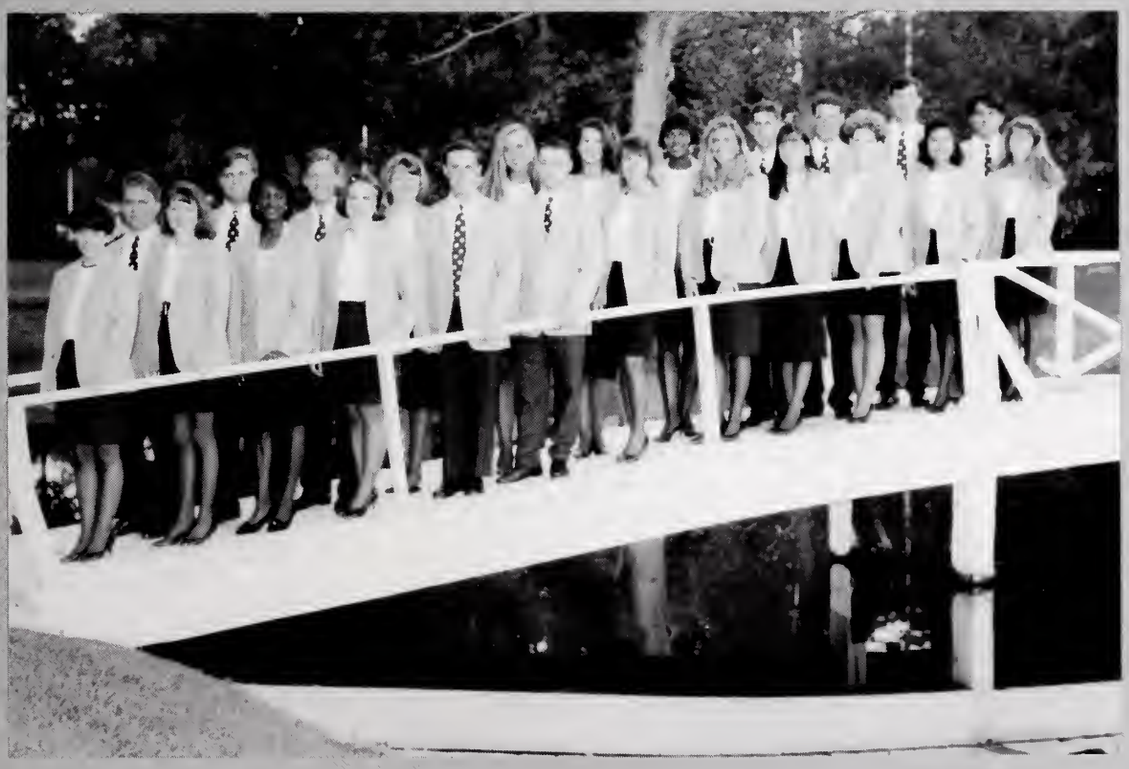
Society of Polymer Scientists



The Society of Polymer Scientists is an organization that was created as an opportunity for members to become familiar with the industrial world and, in turn, educate the world around them. Society of Polymer Scientists also serves to create a contact point for industry and academia through guest speakers, industrial visits and special projects.

Front row: Georgia Shafer, David Muckey, Christy Smith, David Phillips, vice president; Dana Sellers, president; Renonda West, treasurer; Kathy Armstrong, Ashraf Hossain, Hartono Holim; Second row: Brad Roberts, James Rawlins, DeAnna Davis, Tim Croley, Kevin Light, Chris Bridges; Back row: Richard Ferguson, Ty Posey, J.R. Russell, Troy Johnston

Southern Style



Southern Style is the official hosting group of various university-sponsored events such as the Preview orientation, USM Awards Day and the commencement exercises. Members are selected based on GPA, leadership quality and ability to interact with others. They are trained in areas of campus touring, academic policies and campus services and resources to acquire an overall good understanding of the university.

Front row: Penny Grigsby, Amy Bankston, Sonya Williams, Kristi Pike, Eric Hook, Chad Daley, Hope Corso, Tracy Green, Reini Ladner, Kristin Ealy, Rosalie Reyes, Lisa Hill; Back row: Charlie Jones, Butch Eavenson, Ryan Peebles, Kim Johnston, Jennifer Mills, Amy Bush, Tajunia Orange, Todd Berrier, Chris Watt, Derrick Guinn, Polo Murillo

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club is an organization for students interested in the field of social work. Its purpose is to provide service, promote the personal and academic growth of all students and faculty, and to provide an opportunity for enhancement of skills in the areas of communication and relationship building.



Front row: Stephanie Spears, secretary; Cheri Herrington, treasurer; Maury Booth, president; Julie Seal Ellis, vice president; Carol Peyton, senior representative; Joy Graham, senior representative; Back row: Joye Hood, Kathy Houston, Elaine Devine, Susan Arrington, Helen Cartwright

Speech Communication Association

The Speech Communication Association is an academic support group with membership open to all students interested in communications.



Front row: Georgia Brown, Alicia Kirkpatrick, Ellen Poole, Michael Arrington, president; Laurie Wilkerson, Phebe Mikell, Ashley Neel, treasurer; Back row: Stan Gwin, Gretchen Chapman, Victoria Smith, Rodney Harris, Anna Pikul, Lee Anderson Wade, Brad Necaise, vice president

SPEED



Students Promoting Education and Empowering for Diversity is an organization dedicated to raising awareness on campus through education. The goals of the program are to enhance the USM campus climate by exploring the meaning of and facilitating workshops on the issues of racism, sexism, and other types of intolerance/bigotry; encouraging interaction between students from varied backgrounds; fostering multi-cultural thinking; and assisting student organizations in the development of action plans that foster diversity.

Front row: Kimberly Tubbs, vice motivator; Deborah Richmond, motivator; Darcy Schraufnagel, Elizabeth Butler, Samuel Newsome, historian; Back row: L. Ivan Burghard, Marcus Cathey, Aminta Spight, Anana Scott, Nicole Tubbs, Alkini Catchings.

Sports Officials Association



The Sports Officials Association recruits, trains, and evaluates students interested in officiating intramural sports.

Front row: Charlie Hawkins, Ben Emery, graduate assistant; Ken Rosser, Mike Giles, Mack Brown, president; Kim Dunn, Mitzie Sowell, Cesaer Villanueva, Mike McIntire, vice president; J.J. Pomerleau, Jessica Thomas, Alan D'Aquilla; Second row: Butch Esters, Terry Dyess, Parker Nelson, Chucki Bowling, Craig Wells, Michelle Anderson, Glenda Hall, Khieu Nguyen, Larry Main, Michael Robinson, Kristi Muench, Earnest Evans, Matt White, Steve Rey, adviser; Third row: David Sutton, William Derrick, Brad Dickerson, Laura Leverette, Carl Parker, Chris Reid, Tiffany Powell, Kristin Eiland, Leroy Duvall, Kelly Wheat, Jeffery Simmons, Kerry Geroux, Steve Phuong Le, Robert Kakareka; Back row: Josh Avenmarg, Albert Jackson, Anthony Egnew, Craig Drez, Joe Gannon, Doug Shows, Johnny Dussouy, Jason Gentry, Bill Grace, William Monroe, Craig Upton, Alan Schott, Pat Johnson, Leigh Reese, Jason Curole

Student Alumni Association



The Student Alumni Association was established to serve the USM Alumni Association and the university. The organization serves as a sounding board for students and ideas and provides for positive student/alumni relations.

The SAA is involved on campus in activities such as homecoming and USM Day. SAA helps in various ways with alumni activities, graduation, alumni open house and service projects. SAA has many social events for its members that include cookouts, games, and parties.

The Student Alumni Association is the largest such organization on campus and in the nation. It has over 500 active members.



The SAA Officers are: Front row: CAROLYN EVANS, JOEL BLACKLEDGE, ROBIN LEE, PAT PETERSON; Second row: LEE WADE, GEORGIA BROWN, SHARON TALA, KELVIN POWELL; Back row: TIM ARMOR, president; JENNIFER JACK, MIKE McGEE, CHRIS SATHER, MIKE STEPHENS, KIRK DIXON.

Student Home Economics Association



The Student Home Economics Association is a student professional service organization. SHEA, the USM branch of both the state and American Home Economics Association, aims to stimulate interest in home economics as a profession and to improve the quality of family life. Leadership is promoted through annual service projects that help local causes.

Front row: Sue Sharp, adviser; Judy Varner, president; Amy Fordham, secretary; Deanna Davis, historian; Stephanie Young, fundraiser; Back row: Sheran Watkins, Julie Spring, service committee chairperson; Sid Collins, Karen Mackey, Robyn Byrd, Ann McGraw, Sebrena Stevenson

Student Nurses Association



The Student Nurses Association is a pre-professional organization open to all levels of nursing students. The SNA provides community services, special discounts on various items, as well as opportunities to hear guest speakers in their areas of expertise.

Front row: Krissy Matranga, Chuck Carter, Sue Quiroz, Kim Sullivan, Joelle Perry; Second row: Brad Massey, Wendy Gubert, treasurer; Stephanie Green, community service coordinator; Aundrea Crawford, vice president; Kerri Kerr, president; Kris Johnson, fund raiser chairperson; Rebecca Martino, recording secretary; Rick Michel, corresponding secretary; Jennifer Hecard; Third row: Leanne Brown, Michelle Dement, Alicha Maye, Annie Jones, Chikita Brown, Lisa Sullivan, Nikki Mann, Angela Armstrong, Dorita Blair, Traci Middleton; Back row: Ken Johnson, Heather Sims, Alecia Thornhill, Darlene Miller, Kathy Oldmixon, Joel Adams

Student Printz

The *Student Printz* is the student-operated newspaper. The staff of the *Student Printz* provides coverage of important campus and community events for USM students.

Front row: Deborah Richmond, entertainment editor; Nita Chilton McCann, features editor; Christa Clark, news copy editor; Ray Shoemaker, circulation manager; Riva Brown, executive editor; Kelly Stegall, photography editor; Back row: Scott Rouse, features copy editor; John Nalley, sports copy editor; Chester Snavely, sports editor; Jim Holder, news editor



Student Speech and Hearing Association

The Student Speech and Hearing Association is composed of students majoring in audiology, speech pathology and deaf education. The SSHA sponsors several events throughout the year to delight children with speech and hearing disabilities. These events include a Halloween carnival, canned food drives and fund raisers. The SSHA also strives to promote fellowship among its members.

Front row: Melody Johnson, Bart Cross, vice president; Stacy White, president; Ashley Cochran, treasurer; Aimee Saucier; Back row: Gayla Goodwin, Michelle Blackburn, Sally Dixon, Kenyon White, Stephanie Severance, Kay Allday, Liz McDaniel, Shannon Cupit, Robyn Kennedy, Angela Morrow



Union Board



The USM Union Board is a student programming board. The mission of the Union Board is to provide cultural, educational, recreational, and special events to the university community while utilizing the facilities in and around the R.C. Cook University Union. The essential goal of the Union Board is to redirect student life back to the Student Union.

Front row: Jennifer Cousins, Dan Strader, Chris Marciani, Laurie Walther, Greg McDonald, Kyna Lee, Udeni Anthony, Penny Grigsby; Back row: LaWanda Guyton, Julie Bush, Casey Eggleston, Clay Peacock, Mik Davis, Richard Filce, president; Sharon Spell, secretary; Alyce Badeaux, LaWanda Singleton, Russ Thomas, Anissa Broussard

Wesley Foundation



The Wesley Foundation is the United Methodist church sponsored campus ministry. This organization provides an atmosphere in which students may share in Christian fellowship and learn to become leaders. Opportunities for spiritual and personal growth are offered through such activities as lectures, social issues forums, intramural athletic meets, retreats, Bible study sessions, and service projects.

Front row: Jennifer Hanks, Kristen Williams, Jay Coker; Second row: Michael Jones, Gabrielle Davis, Michelle Howard, Jennifer Cooley, Sharay Windham, Anthony Stephenson, Denise Hartzler; Third row: Lisa McCarty, Todd Bradley, Tim Francem, Mike Baker, Allie Pearson, Jon Kaufman, Hope Milam, Lydia Dennis; Back row: Rachael Benefield, Raggy Ragsdale



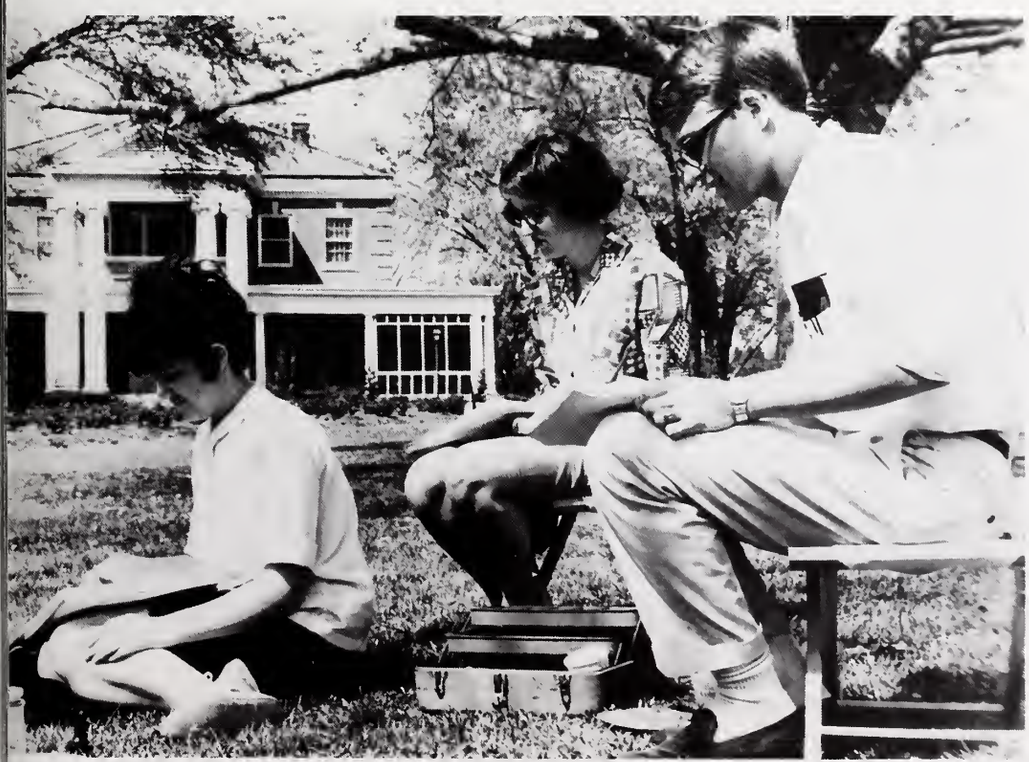
PEOPLE

People as a Tradition

The University of Southern Mississippi has many long-standing traditions that cover all facets of campus life. Among these traditions are learning, club and sports activities, and fellowship. But no one can deny that the ultimate tradition at USM is its **people**, for without this vital component, USM nor any other institution of higher learning could function. Students, faculty and staff have generated life and energy into the campus and surrounding community since the times when USM was known as Mississippi Normal College and later called Mississippi Southern College. Under today's namesake they carry on a momentum stronger than ever, keeping **people** the focal point of the university.

The assortment of **people** on campus is a tradition within itself. The USM student body is quite diverse and therefore provides an interesting blend of personalities and views of the world. USM is host to hundreds of exchange students as well as students from many of the states. "Academic delegates" from countries such as Japan, India, Bangladesh, Singapore, Germany and Malaysia have added spice and flavor to the campus. This indeed makes USM a virtual melting pot where, no matter what personal, social or cultural background may be, common bonds of learning and social atmosphere are inherent qualities of the student body.

FANETTA JONES and YVETTE WILSON study in front of the Hub.



In 1964, these art students attempt to put the beauty of Lake Byron on paper.

"Southern gave me a broad base of understanding. I worked on the paper, in theater, debate and in student government."

--Laura Ann Wilber, 1955 graduate

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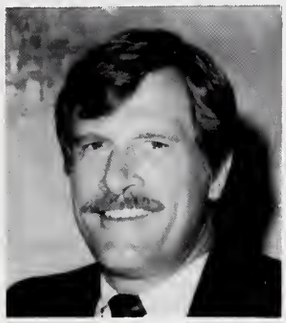


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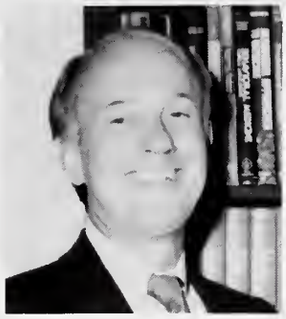


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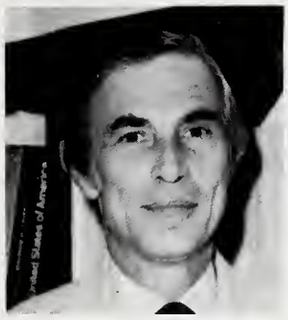
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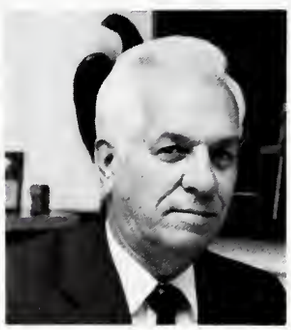


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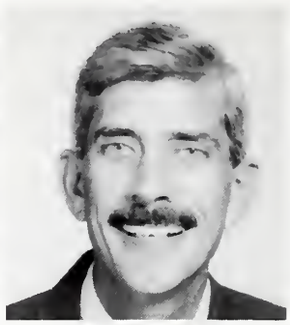
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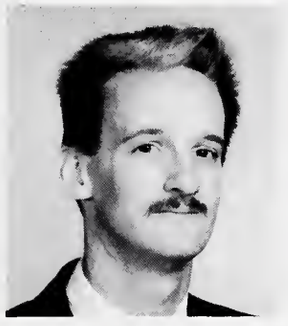
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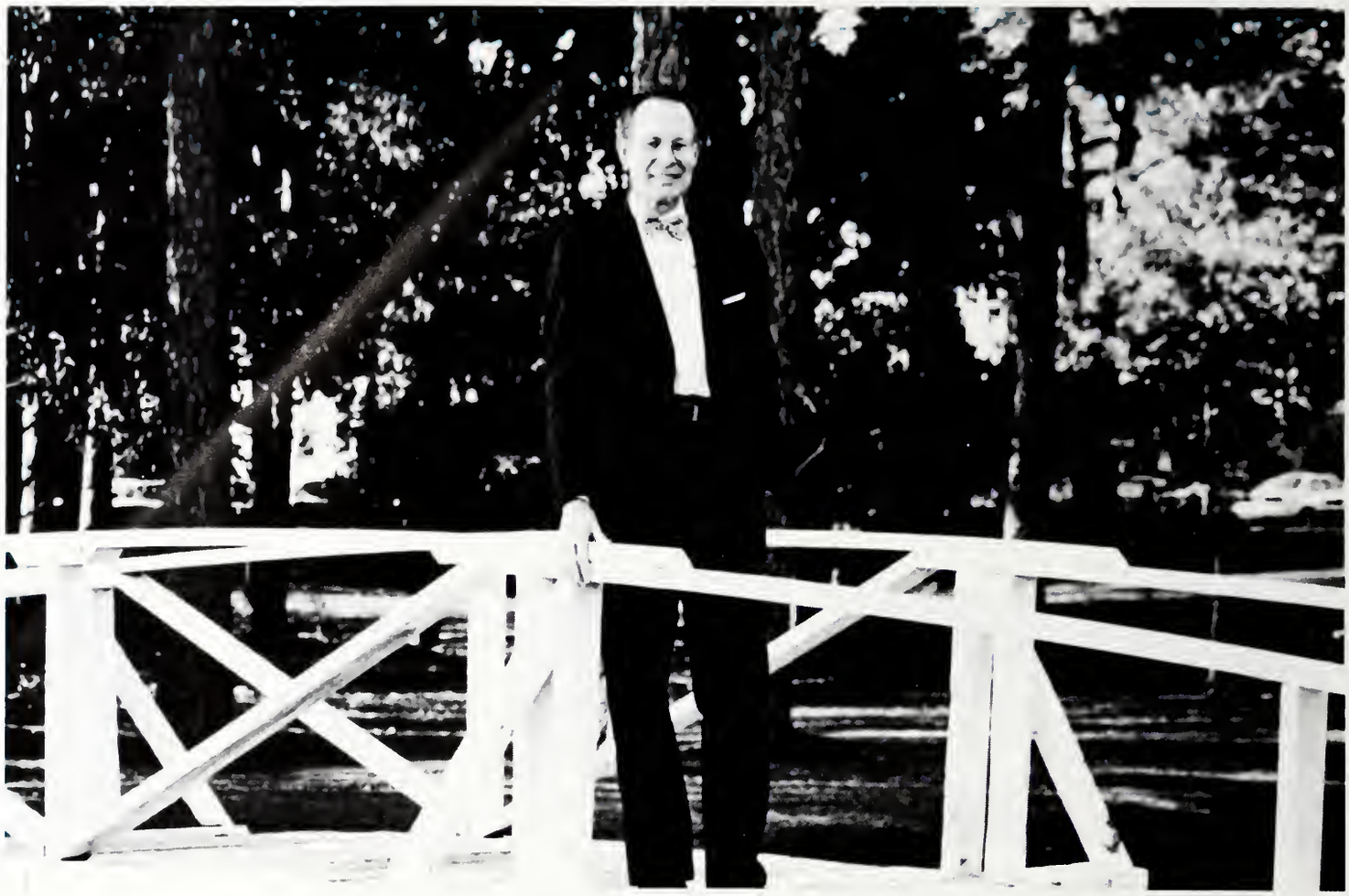
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Changes at the University

An interview with Dr. Lucas

Since 1975, Dr. Aubrey Lucas has been president of USM. The university has greatly changed since then. During an interview with Dr. Lucas, the SOUTHERNER was able to ask him his opinions on recent changes.

SOUTHERNER: Do you feel that the Presidential Election will affect USM in any way?

Lucas: It's difficult to know. USM has done well under the Bush Administration because both of our senators are Republican. President-elect Clinton is interested in education at all levels, and during his administration we may see some initiates in education that will benefit USM. There is a growing concern in this nation about support for research, particularly in the basic sciences. It may be that he will persuade Congress to provide greater funding for research.

SOUTHERNER: How do you feel about the tuition increase at USM?

Lucas: Our tuition increase was too high. I knew we had to increase it some, but 12 percent was too much. We also increased our out-of-state tuition, fees for housing and food services. We increased almost every fee at USM. It came as no surprise that our enrollment decreased this year, but there were also other factors involved.

SOUTHERNER: There has been much concern about whether or not state universities will merge. What do you think of the Ayers case?

Lucas: It's difficult to predict how the case will be resolved. There are some who read the Supreme Court's ruling and feel that mergers and closures will be required. Others feel that we can avoid merges and closures if we act on the duplication of programs. I don't know how it will come out. I am concerned that higher education in the state is not receiving the financial support it should, but there doesn't seem to be other revenue sources. We will either remain a group of poorly-supported institutions or have to look at merger, closure or perhaps program duplication so that funds can be realigned. I guess the bottom line is that nobody knows how this issue will come out.

SOUTHERNER: How do you feel about the closing of the Frazier Museum?

Lucas: We regret very much the museum being closed. As president, I was responsible for providing the funds to open it at its present format. Historically, the Frazier Museum was used by John Frazier to teach elementary teachers how to teach science. After his death, it was closed for many years. We later reopened it as a teaching museum, and it has been used almost exclusively by elementary school children. Students at USM rarely use it. During the down-sizing of last year, we decided to close the department of science education. The museum was part of that department. Since the museum is not an absolute necessity for



PRESIDENT LUCAS speaks before the USM graduates.

DR. LUCAS stops to admire one of Southern's prominent traditions, the rose garden.



> *"We try to operate our campus so that it maximizes the growth of our students."*
>
> --Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas

USM, we reluctantly decided to close it. We had hoped that some other sources would keep it open. We thought the school systems could fund it, but that has not happened. We had to consider whether or not to keep the museum open for elementary children, or to close it and take the money and use it for the teaching of the students here at USM. We have such great needs for teaching equipment and for laboratory supplies and materials. We find that we cannot adequately meet the needs of students and keep the museum open.

SOUTHERNER: What do you consider some of the traditions we have at USM?

Lucas: There are some traditions here that are not thought of as traditions. One of our traditions is getting significant and spectacular results from few resources. Since this institution was founded in 1910, it has given superb service to the state of Mississippi and has done that with funding that is far below other institutions of our size and nature in the Southeast and the nation. Another tradition is meeting the needs of Mississippi. This past year we enrolled more Mississippians than any other institution in our state. We have other traditions of good teaching and of being student centered. We try to operate our campus so that it maximizes the growth of our students. Those are some of our intangible traditions. Some of our tangible traditions would be the beautiful rose garden, the campus, and the landmark would be the Administration Building.

SOUTHERNER: What are some of the changes you have seen since you have been president of USM?

Lucas: We have gotten larger in every respect. Our student body has grown and the size of our faculty and staff has increased. Our mission has been broadened. Even though when I came to USM research was an important function, it has gained more importance. We have more faculty in research now than we ever have. Also, we were given the administration of the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, so we have increased in the number of campuses. We have programs at the Stennis Space Center, Gulf Park, Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Meridian, and Jackson. We have greatly increased the number of places we do our work.

Undergraduates
What's a university without Undergraduates?



The international students NATSUE KAKO, MASAKO KIRAYAMA (Japan), and SHAWKAT AHMED (Bangledesh) converse with American VICKIE AUTMAN.

Since its founding on March 30, 1910, many things have changed at the University of Southern Mississippi. USM has grown to encompass various cultures, theories, life-styles and, perhaps most importantly, many different people who comprise the undergraduate population. Undergraduates are a large part of what *makes* USM and helps give cause and direction to its mission as a learning institution. Southern's undergraduates come from all around the world, but are bound together in the spirit known as "eagle fever."

The wide variety of people at USM enables its undergraduates to learn as much from each other as they learn from their professors in the classroom. Each student contributes to the campus his or her own experiences, creating a wide range of ideas. By bringing with them parts of their own culture, international students add a special touch to the student body.

Students are attracted to USM for many reasons like its academics, but hospitality and the front-porch friendliness of the South are dominant campus characteristics. Smiling faces always greet newcomers.

During their undergraduate careers, students are able to involve themselves in myriad social and academic activities. Social life at the university can be as faceted as the student population, as students may spend time playing intramural sports, attending football games, watching UAC-sponsored movies, attending organizational functions, concerts, or theatre and dance productions.

While at USM, undergraduates takes advantage of their opportunities to learn and expand their intellectual horizons. Memories and friends that will last a lifetime are treasures found during one's years here at USM.



Instructor JOHN WOOTEN helps TONY LYMAN with his flims and flams.



ANNA CURE prepares her paint pallette for another work of art.



Scott Abercrombie, Bay St. Louis
Brian Adams, Tennessee
Jan Adams, Louisiana
Steven Adams, Louisiana
Yusef Adas, Pascagoula
David Adkisson, Alabama

Amanda Agerton, Petal
Mary Agner, Florida
Aimee Ahrons, Louisiana
Christie Ainsworth, Hattiesburg
Pepper Ainsworth, Hattiesburg
Robert Akins, Laurel

Amanda Aldridge, Clinton
Jill Alexander, Long Beach
Lashun Alexander, Greenwood
Misty Alexander, Long Beach
Shelnatta Alexander, Leland
Valerie Alexander, Sontag

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Claudette Alford, Jackson
Rebekah Alford, Louisiana
Shannon Allen, Brookhaven
Stacey Allen, Quitman
Carla Alley, Biloxi

Charla Allo, Louisiana
Ingrid Alvarado, Hattiesburg
Eric Amick, Vicksburg
Alaric Anderson, Sumrall
Alma Anderson, Louisiana
Kimberly Anderson, Louisiana

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Regina Andries, Raymond
Debra Anglada, Biloxi
Udeni Anthony, Sri Lanka

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Michelle Arbour, Louisiana
Scott Arcement, Pass Christian
Shannon Arendt, Louisiana
Chris Arledge, Saucier
Robyn Armstrong, Kansas

Shannon Armstrong, Columbia
Cassie Arner, Alabama
Frank Arrington, Pass Christian
Edwenna Atwater, Vicksburg
Brian Aust, Raymond
Jason Aust, Hattiesburg



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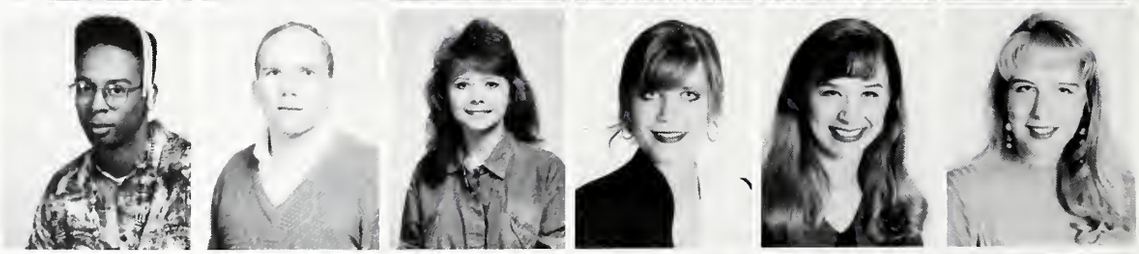
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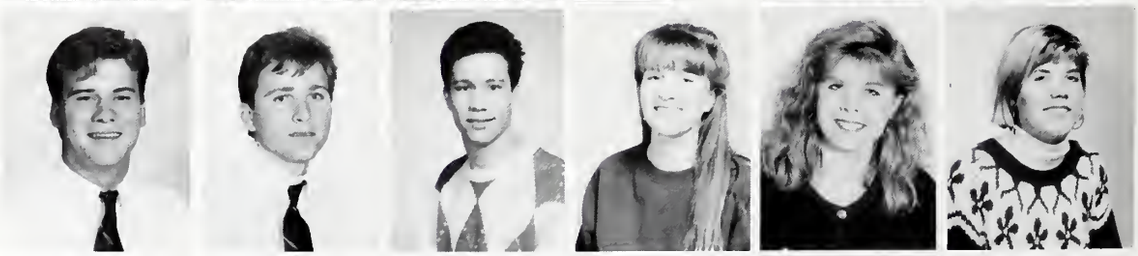
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Lisa Baucum, Picayune
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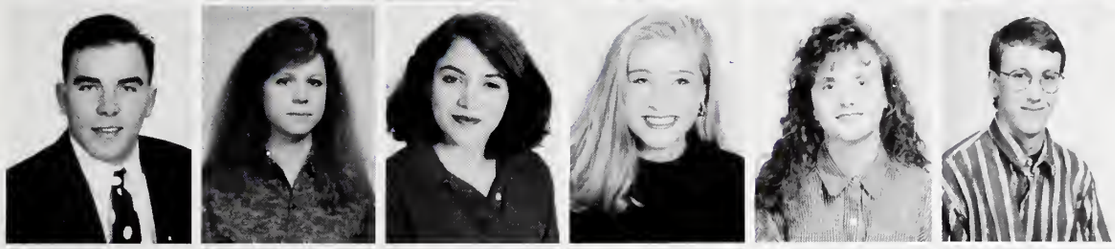


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Zenobia Bell, Illinois





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Jonathan Bergeron, Louisiana
Donley Berglund, Long Beach
Frederick Bester, Canton
Nicole Bezou, Bay St. Louis
Elizabeth Bianca, Natchez



Ted Bilbo, Bay St. Louis
Jody Bingham, Hattiesburg
Monique Bishop, Louisiana
Bridgette Black, Long Beach
Dena Blackledge, Waynesboro
Joel Blackledge, Laurel



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Mischa Blackwell, Collins
Lisa Blaes, Alabama
Craig Blalock, Louisiana
James Blalock, Pearl



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Buffy Bobinger, Gulfport
Robyn Bogatat, Hattiesburg
Amy Bolles, Louisiana

USM's Volunteer Resource Center

On Wed., Jan 27, the University of Southern Mississippi's Volunteer Resource Center sponsored a fair to recruit student assistance in many areas of community need.

Students interested in volunteering filled out applications in order for the center to assign to each student a specific philanthropic organization such as the United Way or the Salvation Army.

Many organizations were represented in the fair this year including the American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, Mississippi Special Olympics, Forrest County Youth Court, Domestic Abuse Family Shelter, the Preschool Language Program, Ellisville State School and the Association of Retarded Students. Volunteering offers first-hand experience and may enhance career opportunities. Volunteering is not only charitable, but it may also elicit personal satisfaction for the volunteer him or herself.

"Student volunteerism is an important issue with students right now. They want to get involved," said University Union and Student Activities Director Barbara Ross.

Ross also said that students' enthusiastic responses concerning volunteering prompted her to begin a program at USM. To ease the volunteering process, Ross said that a headquarters was needed where organizations could call and be given names of those interested in the program.



JOHN DUEASE, HEATHER WOODS, and STEPHANIE ROGERS, Graduate Assistant for Student Activities, take applications for volunteer services.

Jeannie Bonderer, Ocean Springs
Brandon Bondurant, Hattiesburg
Chad Bonner, Alabama
Scott Bookout, Hattiesburg
Jason Boone, Hattiesburg
Rocky Boone, Laurel

Jonathan Boothe, Louisiana
Jessica Boring, Alabama
Jennifer Boswell, Hattiesburg
Christina Bottoms, Louisiana
Annie Bourg, Louisiana
Kelsey Bounds, Brandon

Michael Bounds, Hattiesburg
Linda Bourn, Hattiesburg
Robert Bourne, Columbia
Norman Boyd, Long Beach
Kendall Bracey, Kokomo
Keith Brackett, Hattiesburg

Ronald Brackin, Hamilton
Deborah Brackner, Hattiesburg
Peter Brackner, Hattiesburg
Tereke Bradley, Raleigh
Glen Brady, Sumrall
Christiana Branch, Ocean Springs

Eric Branson, Jackson
Scott Breaux, Biloxi
Margaret Breazeale, Hattiesburg
Michael Breazeale, Lumberton
Dianne Breland, Louisiana
Kristi Breland, Petal

David Brennan, Louisiana
Camille Brett, Hattiesburg
Stephanie Brewer, Columbia
Patsy Bridges, Picayune
Jennifer Brisbi, Louisiana
Shelley Britt, Escatawpa

Bill Broadhead, Mendenhall
Debbie Brokaw, Lucedale
Leigh Brooking, Hattiesburg
Lynda Broome, Alabama
Marc Broome, Bassfield
Anissa Broussard, Louisiana





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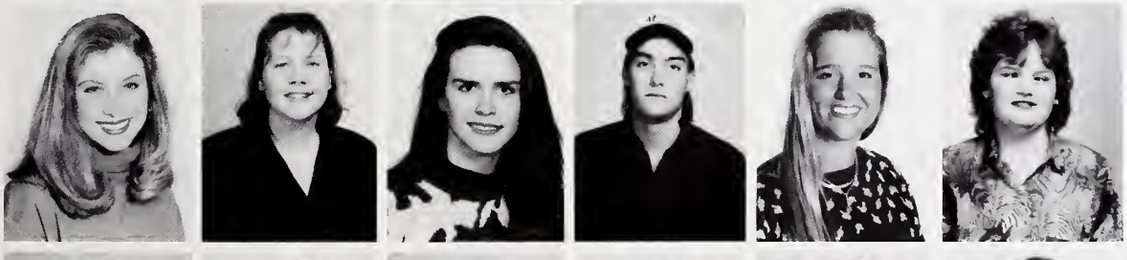
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Jeff Burger, Gulfport
Shannon Burgoon, Louisiana
Keri Burke, Ocean Springs
Lewis Burke, Vicksburg
LaQuitta Burkes, Carthage



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Bethany Burrows, Pearlington
Kenny Burton, Sumrall
Jessica Busby, Lucedale



Leslie Busby, Laurel
Tammy Busby, Meridian
Randi Bush, Laurel
Shannon Buster, Heidelberg
Lisa Bustin, Forest
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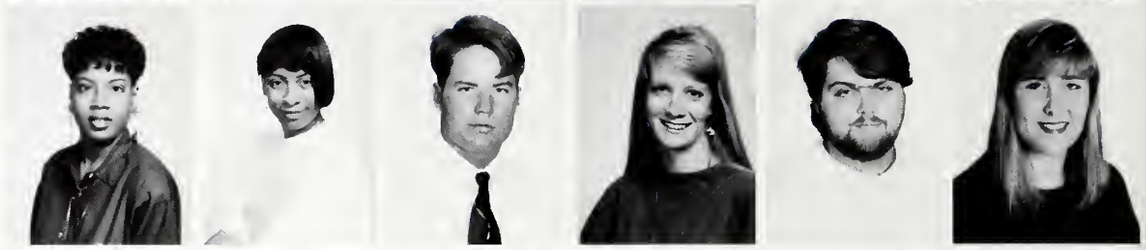


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Monica Caldwell, Vicksburg
Kenneth Camel, Arizona
Darrell Cameron, Bay St. Louis
John Cameron, Waveland

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Rochelle Campbell, Greenwood
Georessica Cannon, West Point
Demetrice Canton, Canton
LaShun Canton, Jackson
Monique Canton, California



Olivia Canton, Jackson
Valour Canton, Jackson
Jimmy Carlson, Hattiesburg
Carla Carr, Tylertown
Lawrence Carson, Greenville
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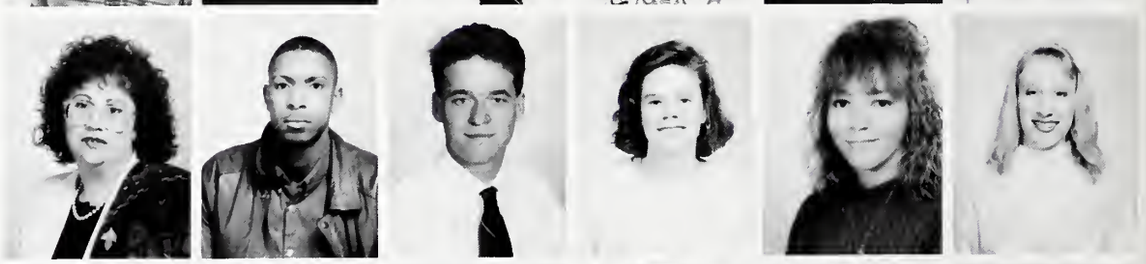
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Gia Catchot, Ocean Springs



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Frank Cedeno, Hattiesburg
Roger Cegelski, Pennsylvania
Christina Chadwick, Biloxi
Lanie Chesser, Florida



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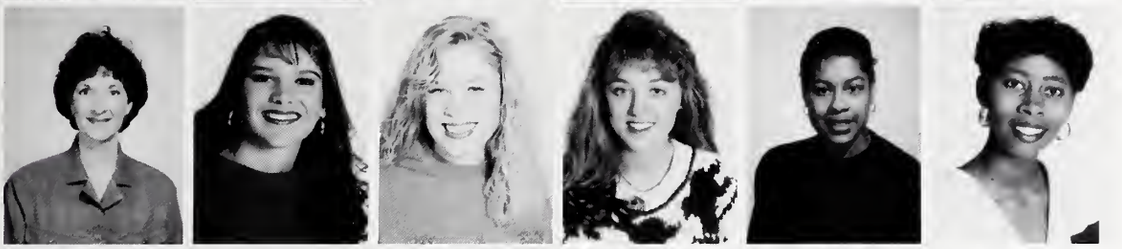


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Michael Clark, Hattiesburg





Sharon Clark, Gulfport
Carol Clarke, Louisiana
Rea Cleveland, Poplarville
Susan Clifford, Lyman
Tasha Clifton, Fulton
Ernest Clingon, Hattiesburg



Judith Clingon, Hattiesburg
Wendy Clower, Louisiana
Melissa Cochran, Gautier
Brandi Colburn, Gulfport
Gwendolyn Cole, Hattiesburg
Teayra Cole, Laurel



Keelavore Coleman, Mound Bayou
Louvenia Coleman, Brook
Tara Colley, Gautier
Brett Collins, Louisiana
Candace Collins, Tupelo
Courtney Collins, Laurel

Couple Sends 10 Children to USM -- All Theirs

Maybe the old woman in the shoe was just confused.

Dr. and Mrs. A.K. Martinolich, Jr., knew what to do with their 11 children — they told them to "work, study, and pray," and they sent all but one of them to the University of Southern Mississippi.

Cynthia Ann Martinolich, 22, child number 11, graduated from USM Friday (Dec. 18) with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing marking the ninth USM degree in the family, the 10th child to attend USM and the last child the Bay St. Louis couple has sent through college.

"It's a milestone — the last one made it," Martinolich said in an on-campus interview prior to USM's fall commencement. He released a big breath and pretended to wipe his brow. "This is as big a day for me as it is for Cynthia."

USM President Aubrey K. Lucas extended the family a special invitation to his home on the afternoon prior to commencement ceremonies, noting that nine children in one family with degrees from USM was, to his knowledge, a record.

All the children have "done well" in college, Martinolich said. The family motto may have something to do with it: "Work, study, and pray," Cynthia recited. "Every day," her father added.

From college, the children have gone into a variety of professions — including medicine, nursing, mathematics, biology, education, marketing and three types of engineering.

As the last of the 11 children, Cynthia said she's gained a lot of insight from her predecessor siblings.

For the record, the children are: Kenny, 40, of Fort Collins, Colo. (the only one who never attended USM); 38-year-old twins John, of Diamondhead, and Mark, of Moselle; Julie Cranford, 33, of Hattiesburg; Dr. Diane Wilkinson, 32, of Pensacola, Fla.; Nancy Hoelzel, 30, of Huntsville, Ala.; Kathy, 29, and Paul, 28, both of Bay St. Louis; Laurie, 25, of Kissimmee, Fla.; Stephen, 24, of Bay St. Louis; and Cynthia, 22, of Hattiesburg.



PRESIDENT AUBREY K. LUCAS welcomes CYNTHIA MARTINOLICH and her parents, DR. A.K. MARTINOLICH JR. and CAROL MARTINOLICH, to his home prior to USM's fall commencement ceremonies Dec. 18.

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Tawaii Collins, Jackson
Cynthia Cone, Leakesville
Kimberly Conerly, Pascagoula
Emile Cook, Pascagoula
Jammie Cook, Columbia

Eric Cooley, Bay Springs
Melissa Cornelius, Hattiesburg
Kendra Cotton, Georgia
Loretta Courville, Gulfport
Beverly Cowan, Holly Springs
Adam Cox, Jackson

Kris Cox, Long Beach
Paul Craft, Hattiesburg
Joe Cranfield, Hattiesburg
Hugh Crider, Hattiesburg
Melissa Crigger, Hattiesburg
Ashley Crimm, Georgia

Gentille Crockett, Illinois
Sandra Cross, Hattiesburg
Robert Crowley, J-Town
Brian Crump, Tupelo
Lauren Crutcher, Louisiana
Davor Cubranic, Croatia

Elizabeth Cuevas, Hattiesburg
Kristi Cupit, Jackson
Kristie Dabbs, Hattiesburg
Glyn Dahlem, Pearl
Al Daley, Bassfield
Chad Daley, Louisiana

Kristi Daniels, Columbia
Michelle Dardeau, Vicksburg
Michael Dargan, Biloxi
Brian Dartez, Long Beach
Kendall Davidson, Alabama
Debbie Davis, Louisiana

Donna Davis, Beaumont
Gabriel Davis, Necaise Crossing
Gabrielle Davis, Louisiana
Merideth Davis, Hattiesburg
Robyn Davis, Brandon
Scott Davis, Hattiesburg





Erin Dearie, Hattiesburg
Stacey Dearman, Rose Hill
Jane Deeker, Missouri
Jason DeFranco, Madison
Heather DelPriore, Louisiana
Lydia Dennis, Laurel

Jack Denton, Biloxi
Keetha DePriest, Belzoni
Stacy DeSilvey, Brookhaven
Catherine Diamond, Alabama
Dennis Dickerson, Union
Jonathan Dickerson, Union

Ryan Dickerson, Louisiana
Chad Dickey, Biloxi
Melinda Dillon, Hattiesburg
Crystal Dingli, Gulfport
Marshall Dixon, Hattiesburg
Elizabeth Doby, Texas

Jennifer Doleac, Hattiesburg
Johnny Donaldson, Carson
Timothy Dorriety, Alabama
Sharonda Dottery, Gautier
Elizabeth Douglas, Gulfport
Kashia Dowden, Aberdeen

Craig Drez, Louisiana
Melissa Drummond, McLain
Stacey Duhe, Louisiana
Chandria Dukes, Jackson
Stephanie Dukes, Pearl
Erica Dulaney, Yazoo City

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Victor Edwards, Hazelhurst
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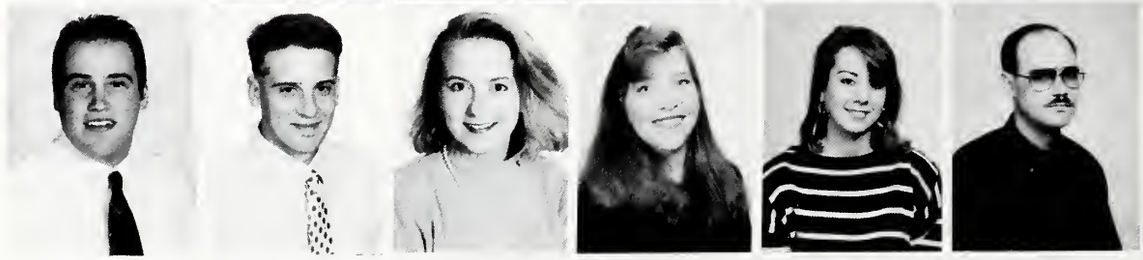
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Tracy Fallin, Natchez



Brett Farmer, Louisiana
David Farmer, Florida
Abigayle Farris, Louisiana
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Rebecca Favaloro, Louisiana
Timothy Fayard, Waveland



Steel Magnolias --

One of the big acting productions of the year was *Steel Magnolias*, penned by Robert Harling. Harling dedicated this true story to his late sister, Susan, on whom the character Shelby is based.

Steel Magnolias is the story about Ouiser (Patsy K. Turner), M'Lynn (Dawn Hrdlica), Clairee (Demetria Thomas), Truvy (Becky Dickinson), Shelby (Juniper Raper), and Anell (Lynne Alexander), six women who gather in the local beauty shop to share their triumphs, sorrows, love and laughter. Throughout the highly emotional play, each of the six women become dependent upon one another and find comfort in each other's company. Shelby's death marks the pinnacle of the play's emotional climate, and the bonds tying the women together are greatly strengthened



DAWN HRDLICA, BECKY DICKENSON, and JUNIPER RAPER always get stirred up by shocking comments of PATSY KAY TURNER, as does LYNNE ALEXANDER.

"That which does not kill us makes us stronger," said a melancholy M'Lynn.

Stephanie Reddoch, director of *Steel Magnolias*, said that she's not too worried about people judging the play by the movie's success. "You have to remember that it was a play before it was a movie, and it's a better play than movie," she said. "In the movie, the women leave the beauty shop and associate with many more characters who serve to dilute the strength of the six intelligent, wonderful women who are free to be themselves in the beauty shop," she said.

Demetria Thomas, who played Clairee, said she didn't feel as if she had to live up to Olympia Dukakis's performance of Clairee in the movie. "I've never seen the movie, but Dukakis's performance was her own in her director's version of the play. I



Cynthia Fears, Illinois
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Tracye Fells, Hattiesburg
Bryan Fender, Louisiana
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Leonard Ferguson, Woodville

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Eliott Ford, Jackson

Jamie Forrester, Hattiesburg
Jennifer Fountain, Clinton
Acquandra Fox, Meridian
Christopher Fox, Louisiana
Keena Fox, Moss Point
L. Freak, Jackson

-- the Play

would also like to see the play judged independently of the movie. Even though the playwright wrote both the play and screenplay, the two are very different because play acting and movie acting are different," she said.

Reddoch also said there was one problem that was hard to overcome. There were few people who were the right age for some of the roles. Clairee and Ouiser are both in their mid-60's, so making the puzzle work was hard. "Directors like lots of possibilities, and there just weren't many. But I'm definitely happy with our choices," she said.

"Acting is a lot more fun than real life," Thomas said. "It's like a first date. You pick out what you'll wear and practice what you'll say, and you are all ready to put on a show. But what you expect isn't always what happens. Every show is different. But I'm looking forward to seeing what the cast will get from the audience. We draw a lot of energy from them," she said.

"It's like a first date. You pick out what you'll say, and you are all ready to put on a show."

-- Demetria Thomas



DEMETRIA THOMAS prepares to wash JUNIPER RAPER's hair as she listens to DAWN HRDLICA give advice.

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David Fron, Hattiesburg
Jaqueline Fuller, Oxford
Hiroyoshi Futsu, Hattiesburg
Cheri Gabel, Biloxi
Nanette Gaddis, Raleigh

William Gaestel, Hattiesburg
Shannon Gaffney, Gautier
June Gafford, Senatobia
Kate Gainey, Louisiana
Josh Gallaspy, New Augusta
Julie Gannon, Long Beach

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Patti Gary, Biloxi

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Greta Gates, Brooklyn
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Kristie Gehret, Biloxi
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Paul Gentry, Texas

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Gina Giammalva, Louisiana
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Jason Gladney, Hattiesburg
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Laura Godwin, Florida
Bill Goff, Alabama
Dianne Golemon, Alabama





Shelly Goodbread, Hattiesburg
Suzanne Goodroe, Mendenhall
Libby Goodwin, Jackson
Melissa Gordon, Clinton
Nikki Gordon, Meridian
Kami Gordy, Magee



Beaudreax Gozinya, Union
Peter Gozinya, Quitman
Podua Gozinya, Union
Rachel Gradwohl, Louisiana
Keesha Grady, Louisville
Leigh Graham, Louisiana



Pamela Graham, Waynesboro
Nicole Granberry, Vicksburg
Bridget Granse, Florida
Woody Grantham, Florence
Jason Graves, Collins
Shewanda Gray, Magee



Tori Gray, Magee
Ann Green, Hattiesburg
Bernard Green, Kokomo
Tiffany Green, Hattiesburg
Sarah Greer, Hattiesburg
Tommy Greer, Gulfport



Vivian Greer, Como
Jeff Gregg, Booneville
Douglas Grego, Louisiana
Gregory Grenn, McComb
Sandra Griner, Sumrall
Candice Grubbs, Brandon



Kristine Grund, Florida
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Jason Gunter, Hattiesburg
Niki Guthrie, Hattiesburg
Nicki Haddox, Columbia
Jennifer Haguewood, Meredian



Vicky Hale, Darling
Tijuana Haley, Tishomingo
Regina Hairston, Pennsylvania
Amy Hall, Louisiana
Angela Hall, Minnesota
Paige Hall, Clinton

Peycia Hall, Columbus
Alvis Hammer, Clinton
Brent Hammer, Clinton
Carl Hammer, Clinton
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Cherye Hancock, Clinton

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Cedric Harden, Louisiana
Elizabeth Harding, Brandon
Lisa Harmon, Collins
Jessica Harrell, Jackson
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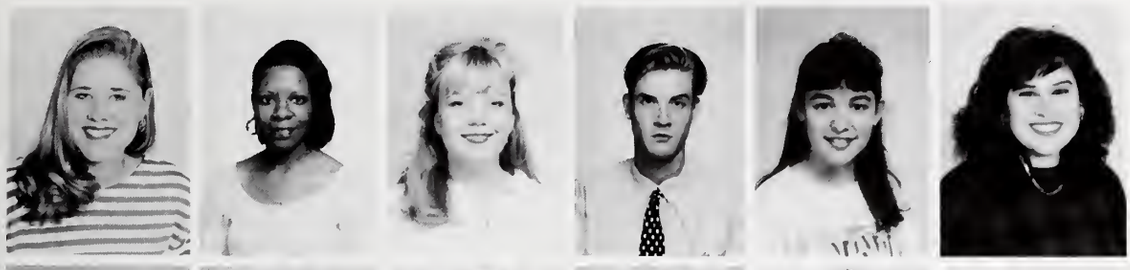
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Heather Herron, Horn Lake
Tyra Hessommes, Hattiesburg
Chris Hester, Columbus
Kelli Hester, Hazlehurst
Cartessia Hibbler, Louisville





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Vanessa Hicks, Jackson
Gail Hieter, Louisiana
Clayton Hill, Aberdeen
Tanya Hill, Louisiana
Allison Hillburn, Louisiana



Merlisa Hinton, Ackerman
Darrin Hirsch, Louisiana
James Hobgood, Hattiesburg
William Hodges, Biloxi
Ren Hoek, Montana
Jerome Hoeniges, Brookhaven



Sue Hoglen, d'Iberville
Sarah Hogrefe, Hattiesburg
Carmen Hogue, Hattiesburg
Kevin Holbrook, Hattiesburg
Evelyn Holden, Jackson
Elizabeth Holleman, Bay St. Louis



Stuart Hollingsworth, Laurel
Tiffany Hollis, Biloxi
LaTunya Holloway, Moss Point
Andrea Holman, Jackson
Shana Holman, McComb
Tara Holmes, Florida



Regina Hood, Tupelo
Francis Hope, Hattiesburg
Christopher Hopf, Gloster
Jennifer Horel, Meridian
Nicole Horn, Natchez
Andrea Hoskins, Natchez



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Angel Hosty, Louisiana
Kathryn Houston, Columbia
Bradley Howard, Jackson
Christopher Howard, Alabama



Paige Howard, Jackson
J.C. Howell, Madden
Martin Howell, Virginia
Sabrina Howze, Shubuta
Lee Hubbard, Hattiesburg
Donna Hudson, Meridian

Mary Hudson, Purvis
Josh Huff, Ocean Springs
Gina Hulse, Cayman Islands
Tara Hunt, Wiggins
Shelita Hunter, Vicksburg
Laurie Hurst, Laurel

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Tammy Hutchins, Natchez
Lisa Hutchinson, Vicksburg
Stephanie Hutchinson, Bassfield
Scott Hutchinson, Louisiana
Shawn Hutto, Waynesboro

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Aleita Ingram, Hattiesburg
Deveater Isaac, Natchez
Charlie Ivey, Hattiesburg
Pamela Ivey, Taylor
Bryan Jackson, Natchez

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Zsa Zsa Jackson, Leland
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Tracie Johnson, Columbia

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Ransom Jones, Jackson
Rocc Jones, Alabama
Samuel Jones, Rosedale
Shannon Jones, Laurel
Sherry Jones, Meridian

Natsue Kako, Japan
Michael Karamales, Louisiana
James Kavanaugh, Louisiana
Clarisa Kearse, Jackson
Kaye Keith, Ridgeland
Angie Kelly, Houlka

Bridget Kelly, Ocean Springs
Holly Kelly, Clinton
Jennifer Kelly, Louisiana
Jeanne Kemp, Louisiana
Manika Kemp, Clarksdale
Sonya Kennedy, Lena

Kristin Kerins, Alabama
Chris Kern, Pass Christian
Shanderia Kern, Kosciusko
Carlyn Kerstine, Natchez
Travis Keys, Prentiss
J.J. King, Clinton

Kristyn King, Natchez
Paul Kinler, Louisiana
Tobi Kinsell, Illinois
Consuela Kinsey, Hattiesburg
Kimmer Kinsey, Louisiana
Richard Kleinschmidt, Waveland

Kim Knight, Jackson
Felipe Koberg, Hattiesburg
Jason Koenenn, Long Beach
Gregory Kornman, Petal
Bryan Kraham, New York
Michael Kregger, New York

Stephen Kuljis, Biloxi
Asmita Kumar, Louisiana
Kelly Kust, Florida
Phillip La, Canton
Scott LaBorde, Florida
Kristie LaCour, Louisiana

David Ladner, Gulfport
Reini Ladner, Louisiana
Allen Laird, Tylertown
Lori Lairy, West Point
Jennifer Lalumia, Louisiana
Jeff Lambert, Booneville



Building a Better Community

The USM chapter of Habitat for Humanity is part of an international group devoted to eliminating poverty housing and homelessness. Chartered in July 1992, the organization is based on partnerships between people with resources and people in need of those resources. Membership is open to all USM students who are willing to work altruistically.

Habitat for Humanity's USM chapter works in conjunction with the Hattiesburg Area Habitat for Humanity on construction of local Habitat homes, fund raising, and other projects. Alisa Sundstrom, vice president of USM's chapter, said, "One of our projects included 14 of our members working in Clarksdale in order to build four new homes in that area during spring break." Additional projects the organization has participated in included cleaning up an area at East Laurel Avenue, participating in the "Extra Ordinary Gift Fair" at Cloverleaf Mall and restoring older houses in downtown Hattiesburg so they may be used again.



Students from the USM chapter of Habitat for Humanity clear a site for a future Habitat Home.

One of Habitat's main projects occurred during the week of April 18-24, when both the Hattiesburg chapter and the USM chapter sponsored Habitat Awareness Week. The theme was "Helping Hattiesburg One Home at a Time," while the purpose of the week was to create more awareness throughout the Hattiesburg area about the organization. "We wanted to let the community know that we are here and are trying to make Hattiesburg a better place," Sundstrom said.



Jason Lamberth, Louisiana
Lisa Lampton, McComb
Tim Lancaster, Hattiesburg
Bridgett Landry, Brandon
Melanie Lane, Alabama
Sabrina Lane, Louisiana

Andrea Langley, Pascagoula
Jason Langnes, Wisconsin
Carl Lanoix, Louisiana
Ellen Lapp, Florida
Stephanie Lard, Meridian
Tim Largen, Alabama

Shantell Larry, Greenwood
Tracy Larson, Vicksburg
Cindy Leach, Clinton
Lisha Ledford, Louisiana
Jennifer Lee, Louisiana
Messilina Lee, Petal

Sebrina Lee, Petal
Brian Lees, Woodville
Nina Leggett, Jackson
Terri Leggett, Laurel
Jennifer Leland, Hattiesburg
David Lemaire, Louisiana

Disabilty Awareness Days

If you have never seen a wheelchair basketball game, you have missed one of the most exciting sporting events on campus.

Wheelchair basketball was just one of the many activities that took place during Disability Awareness Days. During the week of Oct. 12-15, students and community members learned about the challenges people with disabilities face each day.

On Monday, Oct. 12, Dr. Royal Walker discussed various implications of the American Disabilities Act and how it involved university students. The American Disabilities Act Day was held Tues., Oct. 13. Dr. Walker, an expert on the ACA law; Bob Keith, a USM Safety Officer; and Warren Dunn, coordinator of USM Disabled Students Services, served on a panel and explained how the ADA law affected their job.

Wednesday was devoted to showing how new technologies and agencies have helped people with disabilities lead a normal life. Also on Wednesday was wheelchair basketball, in which students with disabilities competed against campus and city officials at the Sports Arena. Later in the afternoon at the HYPER building, Rick Green discussed the latest campus and community recreation opportunities for disabled students.



Many people watched as KELLY HAROLD, referee and organizer of this wheelchair basketball event, started the game. Some participants were not handicapped but came together to form another team for the game.

Employment was the topic for discussion at a program held in the Union on Thursday. The week ended with an Awareness Week Banquet, during which the goals that were met for the year were recognized, and goals for the year ahead were set.

Laura Leverette, Madison
LaToya Levison, Leland
Christina Lewando, Long Beach
Mary Lewis, Sandy Hook
Melanie Lewis, Hattiesburg
Tonja Lewis, Carthage



Tonya Lewis, Florence
Amy Linebaugh, Brandon
Stacy Lipscomb, Hattiesburg
Jan Lloyd, Kosciusko
Vivienne Lochhead, Hattiesburg
Lacy Lockhart, Laurel



Don Lofton, Missouri
Tressa Lofton, Greenwood
Bret Lohrbach, Gulfport
Talaria Longmire, Waynesboro
David Lopez, Hattiesburg
Heather Lord, Bay St. Louis



Catherine Lorenzo, California
David Lott, Raymond
Jared Lott, Georgia
Kana Love, Hattiesburg
Jennifer Lowery, Brooklyn
Jennifer Lowman, Hattiesburg



Brandon Lowrey, Booneville
Gary Luckett, Carthage
Tajuana Luckett, Yazoo City
Lisa Luke, Pearl
Paul Luquet, Hattiesburg
Colin Lusk, Louisiana



Tammy Lynch, Hazlehurst
Mickey Lyon, Hattiesburg
Brent Lyons, Ocean Springs
Dana Lyons, Hattiesburg
Cansanda Mack, New York
Sandra Mackey, Roxie



Shronda Maddox, McComb
Rhoda Magee, Prentiss
Morton Magnus, Norway
Terrie Mahaffey, Brandon
Caty Mahoney, Biloxi
Renee Mallory, Biloxi





Tammye Mann, Ellisville
Latunza Manning, Jackson
Christopher Marciani, Kentucky
Jim Markel, Missouri
Sean Marshall, Gulfport
Jan Martin, Gulfport

Trayce Martin, Columbia
Umekia Martin, Summit
Genaro Martinez, Nicaragua
Juan Martinez, El Salvador
Heather Marvil, Long Beach
Theresa Masker, Louisiana

Steven Massey, Crystal Springs
Gary Matchinsky, Arizona
Gloria Mathieu, Ocean Springs
Mark Mathis, Hattiesburg
Juana Matlock, Brookhaven
Michelle Matthews, McComb

Lauren Maurin, Louisiana
Lydia Mayer, Hattiesburg
Brandi Mayfield, Louisiana
LaQuinta Mayfield, Crawford
Tara Mayo, Ocean Springs
Shawn Mays, Macon

Alan McArthur, Hattiesburg
Vicky McBeath, Forest
Sandra McCarra, Quitman
Janet McCarty, Madison
Jason McCarty, Clinton
Kimberly McCauley, Pascagoula

Shannon McCormick, Bay Springs
Connie McCoy, Petal
Shonda McCullum, Ellisville
Tonya McCullum, Heidelberg
Willie McCullum, Mt. Olive
Kerry McDonald, Brandon

Leonard McDonald, California
Michael McDonald, Ocean Springs
Rodney McDonald, Poplarville
Suzanne McDonald, Long Beach
John McElhenney, Vicksburg
Pamela McElroy, Jackson

Erika McFarland, Greenwood
Kimberly McFarland, Jackson
Dawn McGee, Alabama
Katrena McGehee, Liberty
Kelly McGraw, Centreville
Kenya McIntee, Morton

Deidre McKenzie, Columbia
Toni McKenzie, Columbia
Lori McKeown, Louisiana
Angela McKie, Jackson
Felicia McKinley, Hattiesburg
Mary McLain, Louisiana

Kristi McLaurin, Taylorsville
Sarah McLelland, Hattiesburg
Eve McMichael, Columbia
Lori McMurphy, Hattiesburg
Berneitha McNair, Mt. Olive
Natalie McNeese, Hattiesburg

Sonya McNeese, Hattiesburg
Michael McNeil, Louisiana
Joshua Meaders, Petal
Tisha Mercer, Louisiana
Todd Metz, Missouri
William Meyers, Louisiana

Mary Michel, Hattiesburg
L'Oreal Mickell, Bassfield
Jesse Migues, Long Beach
Alice Miller, Hattiesburg
Daryl Miller, Hattiesburg
Ginger Miller, Hattiesburg

LaShonda Miller, Gulfport
Matthew Miller, Gadsden
Melody Miller, Biloxi
Robin Miller, Osyka
Delvru Minor, Natchez
Denise Minor, Natchez

Shonda Minor, Natchez
Tonya Minor, Natchez
Melissa Minton, Hattiesburg
Beth Mitchell, Alabama
Kendrick Mitchell, Indianola
Krishana Mitchell, Hattiesburg





Jason Mitchener, Macon
Stacy Mixon, McComb
Charlotte Moak, Brookhaven
Jennifer Mobley, Louisiana
Kristi Mobley, Hattiesburg
Heather Moman, Jackson

Ladd Monk, Magee
Karen Moody, Florida
Wendy Moody, Waynesboro
Max Moorcock, England
Annashi Moore, Florence
Chris Moore, Moselle

Jason Moore, Trenton
Nikki Moore, Hattiesburg
Sherry Moore, Burnsville
Arthur Mora, Louisiana
Tom Moran, Louisiana
Angela Morgan, Pearl

Jennifer Morgan, Florida
Matt Morgan, Hattiesburg
Anitra Morris, Leland
Wendy Morris, Purvis
John Morrison, Hattiesburg
Stacey Morrison, Tennessee

The Dr. Peter E. Durkee Story

Vice President Dr. Peter E. Durkee ended his 25-year career as a university administrator this year.

Durkee attended Colgate University, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees. He received a graduate fellowship in counseling psychology from USM in 1963, and completed his doctoral degree at Southern in 1966.

A native of Tarrytown, New York, Durkee served as dean of student personnel at the University of Hawaii from 1961-1963, director of admissions at the University of West Florida from 1966-68, USM dean of students from 1968-76, and vice president for student affairs thereafter.

Durkee is a member of many professional organizations such as Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Tau Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Southern College Personnel Association, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and University Civitans. He received the Robert L. Jones Award in 1992, from the Mississippi Chief Student Affairs Association for his contributions in the field of student affairs.



Retiree DR. PETER DURKEE receives a plaque of recognition as vice president of student affairs from new vice president DR. JOSEPH PAUL.

Since accepting his job in 1968, Durkee said that many things at USM have changed. Female residence hall curfews, signing in and out, and dress codes have all passed on. "When I came here, it was frowned upon to walk on the grass. Long hair and beards were not approved of," Durkee said with a smile.

Durkee said he has seen many changes in campus life in his many years of work with college students. "The only thing that is really constant in this world is change, so we need to stay on top of the latest trends. Students are becoming more and more concerned about their education and want to get their money's worth out of it."

Patricia Moss, Jackson
Kimberley Motes, Petal
Rosalyn Moton, Clarksdale
Michele Moul, Germany
Mary Margaret Mucha, Gulfport
Kathy Mueller, Long Beach

Kristi Muench, Ocean Springs
Don Muirhead, Vicksburg
Lisa Munsch, Louisiana
Alexander Murray, Florida
Chris Murry, Hattiesburg
Krista Myers, Colorado

Cassandra Myles, Utica
Ritsuko Nagano, Hattiesburg
Sheila Nahlen, Hattiesburg
Hiroko Nakata, Japan
Jerilyn Nalls, Texas
Francisco Nazario, Alabama

Laura Necaise, Pass Christian
Rusty Necaise, Bay St. Louis
Ashley Neel, Hattiesburg
Alison Nelson, Pearl
Laura Nelson, Louisiana
Tatum Nevels, Greenwood

Amy Newcomb, McLain
Felicia Newell, Meridian
Brian Newman, Louisiana
Calvin Newsome, Columbia
Stacie Nguyen, Biloxi
Sharron Nichols, Clinton

Heather Nicholson, Greenville
Yukihiko Nishimura, Japan
James Nix, Laurel
Jill Noland, Alabama
Holly Normand, Texas
Laura Normand, Texas

Kristi Nowlin, Louisiana
Diana Nunnery, Magnolia
Roger Oberle, Louisiana
Shannon O'Daniel, Florida
Aaron Oder, Virginia
Kelly Oliver, Bay St. Louis





Keith Ori, Pennsylvania
Ryohei Orime, Japan
Stancy Orr, Jackson
Katina Owens, Collins
Maria Owens, Florida
Lincoln Pace, Arizona

Melissa Pace, Clinton
Zack Pace, Hattiesburg
Morgan Paisley, Centreville
Steven Palazzo, Gulfport
Amanda Pannell, Louisiana
John Paola, Gulfport

Chris Parker, Louisiana
Hope Parker, Natchez
Kimberly Parker, Hattiesburg
Tracey Parks, Louisiana
Amy Parish, Hattiesburg
Alison Parsons, Senatobia

Tina Partrick, Florida
Frances Passman, Biloxi
Darlene Pate, Chunky
Kelly Patrick, Alabama
Melissa Patterson, Gulfport
Michelle Pattison, Diamondhead

Jorge Paulin-Arenas, Mexico
Portia Pearson, Laurel
Ryan Peebles, Hattiesburg
Stephanie Peltz, Vicksburg
Amy Pence, Bay Springs
Shelley Pender, Jackson

John Perez, Louisiana
Paige Perkins, Virginia
Amy Pentimonti, Carrier
Troy Peterson, Gulfport
Eric Pettitt, Florida
Kimberly Phillips, Brandon

Missy Phillips, Vicksburg
Jeffrey Pickich, Biloxi
Steven Pickle, Clinton
Susan Pigott, Moss Point
Anna Pikul, Vicksburg
Allison Pittman, Greenwood

Benjie Pittman, Louisville
Christie Pittman, Hattiesburg
Judy Pittman, Meridian
Theresa Plitt, Woodville
Jeanne Poche, Louisiana
Lydia Pond, Louisiana



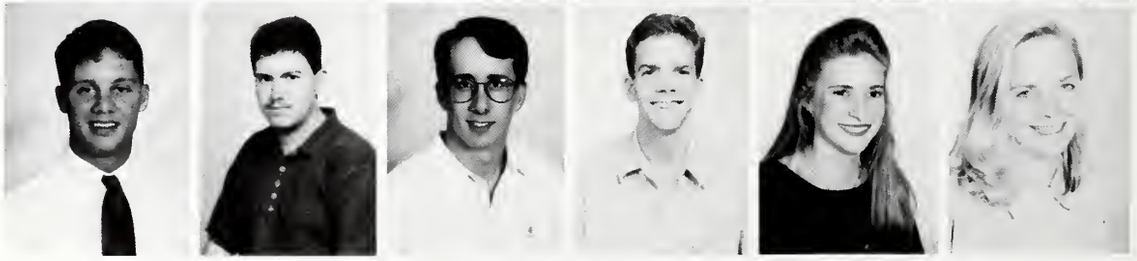
Cherry Porch, Hattiesburg
Katrina Porter, Columbia
Heather Potter, Georgia
W.A. Powe, Hattiesburg
Kelly Powell, Alabama
Melanie Powell, Hattiesburg



Tiffany Powell, Louisiana
Ronald Prescott, Magnolia
Michelle Price, Hattiesburg
Peggy Price, Florida
Shannon Price, Hattiesburg
Danise Pruitt, Louisiana



Jason Pugh, Ocean Springs
Kelly Pugh, Hattiesburg
Walt Puckett, Hattiesburg
William Pullen, Jackson
Casey Quave, Saucier
Casey Quinn, Louisiana



New Assistance to Students

USM became the first school in the state to provide its students with a new computer technology that provides, by telephone, answers to student-service-oriented questions.

Access to Southern's Student Information System by Telephone (ASSIST) provides university students with up-to-date information concerning the admission process, finanical aid, housing and fees. The system also provides additional information such as how to request transcripts, catalogs and applications for admission, housing or financial aid. Students may obtain such information from a touch-tone telephone at any time except when information is updated between 10 p.m. and midnight.

When students have applied for admission to USM, they are entered into the computerized system and may obtain information by calling the program on a touch-tone telephone and punching in their social security number and birthdate. Recorded voice instructions offer callers various options and instructions. ASSIST will transfer requests for admissions-related materials to the Office of Recruitment and Orientation during office hours.



MICHAEL SARGENT of Laurel tries out the university's new computerized student information system ASSIST seeking readmission to USM's graduate program.

ASSIST aids student service staff, freeing them from many routine calls and enabling them to perform their jobs more effectively. The program also allows the university to improve budgets. Chuck Knight, USM's student information systems manager, programmed the system and Jeff Rassier, program supervisor of USM's radio station, WUSM, provides the voice for ASSIST.



John Quinn, Louisiana
Phyllis Quinn, Starkville
Alex Radka, Alabama
Kimberly Ramsey, Waynesboro
Sherie Randolph, Kansas
Ranger 8739, Texas



Hammer Ranger, Picayune
Stuart Ranger, Picayune
Adelle Rasco, Hattiesburg
Joseph Rawson, Waynesboro
Amanda Ray, Jackson
Carla Rechenthin, Louisiana



Stephanie Rector, Texas
Daniel Redding, Tennessee
Andy Reed, Tennessee
Kimberly Reed, McComb
Melinda Reed, Vicksburg
Nevonda Reed, Illinois



Pamela Reed, Jackson
Delilah Reese, Sumrall
Leigh Reese, Louisiana
Nancy Reeves, Petal
Villere Reggio, Louisiana
Catherine Reichart, Alabama

The Frazier Museum: an epitaph

USM endeavors to stand by its mission and goal, remaining " . . . committed to serve the entire state with programs and services not available from other public institutions, . . . in which the university has special expertise, and . . . where the university is uniquely organized to fulfill existing needs . . . " A dedication to success has created and preserved many fine campus institutions.

However, in the spring of 1992, the Mississippi College Board mandated the closing of the John Martin Frazier Museum of Natural Science as part of a series of budget cuts. This prompted a display of unity by the faculty, students and the city of Hattiesburg, all adamantly opposed to the idea of closing an integral part of the university that had literally served as an educational tool since the 1920s.

Editorials and letters were printed, and phones in several administrative offices rang with demands for the museum's rescue.



DR. RICHARD MOORE wows this group of elementary children with one of many animals and artifacts in the Frazier Museum.

Local elementary school children, the museum's chief clientele, donated their ice cream money in an attempt to support the cause. Relocation and funding were sought after by the Committee of Leaders for a New Century, but to no avail. The museum was closed at the end of the year, and its two curators were dismissed.

Perhaps the museum will be opened when the university's funding troubles are over. Only time will tell. Until that brighter day, all we may do is, with sorrow and shame, bid farewell to a truly dignified Southern Tradition.

Anita Reid, Canton
Mary Rettig, Gulfport
Kristy Reynolds, Gautier
Paul Rice, Louisiana
Susan Rice, Tupelo
Clay Rich, Brookhaven

Julian Richard, Picayune
David Richardson, Crystal Springs
William Richardson, Rodney
Jenny Ricks, Louisiana
Alyson Riles, Laurel
Tiffany Rimes, Ocean Springs

Kevin Riser, Long Beach
Scott Rishel, Long Beach
Jimmie Robbins, Hattiesburg
Tamela Roberds, Long Beach
Chrissa Roberts, Brandon
Dana Roberts, Tupelo

Melissa Roberts, Ocean Springs
Rebecca Roberts, Hattiesburg
Stacey Roberts, Florence
Jeffrey Robertson, Louisiana
Alicia Robinson, Vicksburg
Amy Robinson, Hattiesburg

Angelia Robinson, Laurel
Cassandra Robinson, Jackson
Tammy Robinson, Hattiesburg
Laury Robison, Summit
Amy Rogers, Alabama
Paige Rogers, Hattiesburg

Sonya Rogers, McLain
Todd Romines, Sumrall
Derek Rose, Bay St. Louis
Jason Ross, Ocean Springs
Dana Rouse, Lucedale
Melissa Rouse, Gulfport

Ryan Roux, Louisiana
Jay Rubenstein, Ocean Springs
Shannon Rushing, Hattiesburg
Bill Russ, Alabama
Mark Russ, McComb
Scott Russell, Raymond





Mark Russum, Ovett
Gwen Ryan, Woodville
Vanessa Salloum, Long Beach
Celena Salter, Arizona
Christina Samonte, Ocean Springs
Dylan Sanders, Hattiesburg

John Sanders, Carthage
Lashunda Sanders, Zetaland
Connie Sanderson, Hattiesburg
Thomas Sandifer, Brookhaven
Latisha Sartin, Waynesboro
Damion Saucier, Louisiana

Jennifer Saucier, Pass Christina
Christie Savell, Natchez
Holly Savoie, Vicksburg
Christopher Savoy, Louisiana
Suzanne Sawka, Texas
Chris Schenker, Louisiana

Jason Schneider, Bay St. Louis
Andrew Schoenfield, Georgia
Robert Schonberg, Louisiana
Dana Schraufnagel, Port Gibson
Darcy Schraufnagel, Port Gibson
Rebecca Schroff, Waynesboro

Kerrie Schwabe, Pass Christian
Janna Schwuchow, Alabama
Anana Scott, Jackson
Richard Scott, Magnolia
Robert Screws, Rolling Fork
Tonya Seals, Clarksdale

Erika Selenberg, Louisiana
Stephanie Self, Goodman
Lori Sellers, Lucedale
Tiffany Sellers, Wiggins
Brandi Senseney, Ocean Springs
Carolyn Senseney, Biloxi

Lisa Setliff, Meridian
Erin Setnikar, Long Beach
Stephanie Severance, Meridian
Willie Shakespeare, Florida
Jennifer Shapley, Louisiana
Jayde Sharp, Meridian

Brandye Shaw, Tylertown
Tiffany Shaw, McComb
Shay Adams, Meridian
Wilson Shealy, Louisiana
Alan Sheffield, Brandon
Holly Sheffield, Pearl

Julie Sheffield, Pearl
Todd Shoemaker, Picayune
Stephanie Shook, Louisiana
Angela Shows, Laurel
Steven Sibley, Gulfport
Tonya Simmons, Tupelo

Monica Simpson, Poplarville
Marian Sims, Mound Bayou
Todd Sims, Hattiesburg
David Sitton, Hattiesburg
Angela Skinner, Poplarville
Jonita Skinner, Tupelo

Aaron Skipper, Natchez
Patricia Slack, Jackson
Barton Slater, Indiana
Yashika Slaughter, Meridian
Clay Sloan, Gulfport
Amy Smith, Brandon

Christy Smith, Crystal Springs
Frank Smith, Louisiana
Jennifer Smith, Natchez
Jonathan Smith, Natchez
Kevin Smith, Natchez
Melody Smith, Louisiana

Rebecca Smith, Long Beach
Tameka Smith, Oxford
Terence Smith, Natchez
Terry Smith, Alabama
Barbara Snow, Long Beach
Jeanne Songy, Louisiana

Monica Souza, Florida
Sharee Speedling, Jackson
Myron Speights, Columbia
Kimberly Spencer, Forest
Dixie Spooneybarger, Florida
Michael Spooneybarger, Florida





Tessa Sprinkle, Alabama
Bryan Sproles, Louisiana
Michelle St. Amant, Louisiana
Stacie Stamps, Hattiesburg
Dennis Stanbro, Gulfport
Calvin Stancil, Rosedale



Bo Stanley, Alabama
Lisa Stapleton, Louisiana
Tenisha Staten, Biloxi
Sarintha Steepleton, Illinois
Ricky Stegall, Picayune
Anthony Stephenson, Brookhaven



Carl Stevens, Hattiesburg
Brandon Stewart, Biloxi
Hollie Stewart, Hattiesburg
Richard Stierwald, Louisiana
Collette Stockton, Vicksburg
Dan Strader, Louisiana



Hope Strickland, Gulfport
Jennifer Strickland, Wiggins
Vincent Stringer, McComb
Chris Stubbs, Mendenhall
Jill Stubbs, Louisiana
Timothy Stults, Tupelo

Outstanding Freshmen Women

Leslie Francis Walker, the Most Outstanding Freshman Woman, is a member of Honors College, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma. She is the chapter assistant treasurer and pledge class vice president for Kappa Delta. Walker is a President's List Scholar, freshman representative of the Honors Student Association, and BACCHUS student representative for Mississippi. Other organizations she is involved in are Student Eagle Club, Student Alumni Association, P.A.C.E.R.S., and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Sarah Ellen Hogrefe is a President's List scholar and received a Presidential Scholarship. She is a member of the USM Chorale Planning Committee and the Honors College. A member of Delta Gamma, she is a 1992 Pledge Class officer for Scrapbook and 1993-94 Scrapbook chairwoman. Hogrefe is in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, and Gamma Alpha Epsilon. She is the Assistant to the executive director of the 1993 Miss Southern pageant.



The Outstanding Freshman Women for this year are MONIQUE LEBLANC, ANISSA BROUSSARD, JANA BUNKLEY, LESLIE WALKER, TIFFANY POWELL, and SARAH HOGREFE.

Anissa Michelle Broussard is a Dean's List scholar, member of the ASB Senate, Union Board, the Alliance for Minority Participation, African American Student Organization, and Student Alumni Association. This year she was a Speaker on Clyde Kennard Day.

Monique Marie LeBlanc, an Honors College student and President's List Scholar, is a member of ASB Senate, Union Board, Alpha Lamda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma. She serves as Pulley Hall Council treasurer and Angel Flight Pledge Class comptroller.

Tiffany Jeanette Powell, a member of Honors College, is a Dean's List scholar and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma. She also participates in Honor Student Association, Catholic Student Association, and Student Alumni Association.

Jana Diane Bunkley of Delta Delta Delta is an active member of the Student Alumni Association, Honor Student Association, Student Eagle Club, and P.A.C.E.R.S. As an Honors College student and Dean's List scholar, she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma.

Fanny Suarez, Venezuela
Fatima Suarez, Venezuela
Franci Suarez, Venezuela
Amanda Sullivan, Mt. Olive
Kimberly Sullivan, Poplarville
Bracey Summers, Pass Christian

Nicole Summers, Louisiana
Steve Summers, Clinton
Denny Sumrall, Hattiesburg
Jose Sunderland, Mexico
Rick Sunderland, Water Valley
Amy Sutton, Gulfport

Robert Sutton, Connecticut
Cowles Symmes, Gulfport
Cecilia Tabb, Alabama
Matthew Tabor, Louisiana
Beth Talbert, Louisiana
Amy Talley, Louisiana

Kelly Talley, Pascagoula
Angela Taylor, Missouri
Edrick Taylor, Columbus
Jennifer Taylor, Starkville
Jaunyce Taylor, Jackson
Michelle Taylor, Gulfport

Shuntee Taylor, Meridian
Virna Taylor, Anguilla
Chad Teater, Mendenhall
Susan Temple, Texas
Ann TenEyck, Hattiesburg
Bridget TenEyck, Laurel

Mingo Thames, Indiana
Gary Thiel, Louisiana
Aimee Thomas, Hattiesburg
Ann Thomas, Vossburg
Courtney Thomas, Bay St. Louis
James Thomas, Louisiana

Jess Thomas, Iowa
Justin Thomas, Gulfport
Latrina Thomas, Waynesboro
Mark Thomas, Hattiesburg
Tony Thomas, Hattiesburg
Betsy Thompson, McComb





Greg Thompson, Hattiesburg
Jennifer Thompson, Pascagoula
Nicha Thompson, Jackson
Shayne Thompson, Louisiana
Trish Thompson, Louisiana
Tracy Thomsen, Florida



Toni Thornburg, Vossburg
Alecia Thornhill, Foxworth
Mary Thornton, Lucedale
Xavier Thornton, Gulfport
Lisa Tidwell, Batesville
Susan Timko, Louisiana



Sean Tindell, Gulfport
Mike Tinsley, Gulfport
Anita Tisdale, Hattiesburg
Tammy Toche, Ocean Springs
Jason Todd, Hattiesburg
David Tolbert, Petal



Emmett Tolbert, Alabama
Sharon Tollison, Jackson
Derrick Tolliver, Jackson
Jennifer Toney, Tylertown
Andrea Touart, Biloxi
Khonnie Tran, Pass Christian



Candy Treadway, Louisiana
Charlene Tribett, Illinois
Sonja Troope, Aberdeen
Rika Tsutsumi, Japan
Nicole Tubbs, Jackson
Sethe Tucker, Hattiesburg



Missy Tullos, Pearl
Aimee Turner, Alabama
Debra Turner, Louisiana
Mindy Tustain, Vicksburg
Lisa Tyner, Clinton
Raymond Ulland, Ocean Springs



Kerri Ulrich, Louisiana
Adrienne Upchurch, Alabama
Nathan Upshaw, Pascagoula
Belinda Upton, Crystal Springs
Matthew Urbanic, Tylertown
Hedy Usher, Gautier

USM's Most Hated No. 1, Jealous
USM's Most Hated No. 2, Jealous
Christopher Utz, Ocean Springs
Stephanie Vann, Pascagoula
Cassy Varnado, Gulfport
Lollie Vaughan, Tennessee

Eddie Verrett, Pascagoula
Shawn Vickers, Alabama
Pritha Villa, Louisiana
Kelly Villanueva, Massachusetts
Michelle Waddell, West
Beverly Wade, Ovett

Sean Wade, Columbia
Christie Wagner, Florida
Chris Waldrip, Hattiesburg
Alicia Walker, Leland
Kim Walker, Laurel
Leslie Walker, Petal

Mandy Wall, Louisiana
Sarah Wall, Louisiana
Jennifer Walley, Ellisville
Daron Walters, Hattiesburg
Eric Walters, Raleigh
Laurie Walther, Louisiana

Chad Ward, Tylertown
Elizabeth Ward, Louisiana
Jennifer Ward, Louisiana
Kim Ward, Pickens
Kimberly Ward, Oxford
Lacinda Ward, Louisiana

Leigh Ward, Hattiesburg
Stefan Ward, Hattiesburg
KylaRae Wardell, Biloxi
Adina Ware, Petal
John Warren, Sandy Hook
Monika Warren, Tupelo

Monique Waters, Columbia
Ann Watson, Petal
Chris Watt, Florida
Nikki Wattler, Louisiana
James Watts, Louisiana
Jason Watts, Louisiana





Shelly Watts, Virginia
Lori Waupsh, Louisiana
Latisha Weathersby, Louisiana
Marla Webb, Brandon
Becky Weicks, Louisiana
Wade Weidman, Hattiesburg

Bryan Welch, Hattiesburg
Kimberly Welch, Laurel
Rachel Welch, Columbia
Otis Wells, Jackson
Warren Wells, Raleigh
Bryce Wert, Hattiesburg

Kristen West, Waynesboro
Lee West, Hattiesburg
Pernecia West, Tupelo
Meredith Weston, Columbia
Ricky Wheat, Poplarville
Mike Wheeler, Pass Christian

April White, Heidelberg
Benjamin White, Lumberton
Chris White, Gulfport
Kenyon White, Columbia
Kristi White, Wiggins
Theresa White, Louisiana

Outstanding Freshman Men

As a Dean's List Scholar, Alfred Benjamin Roney is a member of Honors Student Association, Polymer Science Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is involved in such recreational sports as intramural bowling, and he is on the fencing team.

Joshua Thomas is a member of Honors College, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is involved in organizations such as Student Alumni Association, Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, and the ASB Senate.

Christopher Rasmussen, Honors College and Omicron Delta Kappa member, participates in the Billiards Club, the Fencing Team, Pride of Mississippi Marching Band, Marimba Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Jazz Lab Band II, Basketball Pep Band, Symphony Orchestra, and Wind Ensemble. He is active in the Hattiesburg Civic Concert Band and the National Eagle Scout Association.



The outstanding freshman males for 1992-93 are RUSS THOMAS, JOSHUA THOMAS, BENJAMIN RONEY, CHRIS RASMUSSEN and STEPHEN HATTEN.

Rasmussen is the Most Outstanding Freshman Male.

Russell Seamon Thomas is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and American Chemical Society. He is also active in the Boy Scouts of America and Baptist Student Union.

As a President's List Scholar, Stephen Lane Hatten is a member of Lambda Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is the Sigma Chi pledge class president and scholarship chairman. Other organizations Hatten is involved in are P.A.C.E.R.S. and the USM baseball team.

Scott Whitefield, Flora
Matthew Whitehead, Woodville
Russell Whitehead, Ellisville
Anthony Whitfield, d'Iberville
Jonathan Whitfield, Carriere
Natalie Whitman, Louisiana

Heather Whitney, Brandon
Brittney Whitson, Louisiana
Quinton Wiggins, Grenada
Stacy Wild, Louisiana
Christopher Wilkes, Louisiana
Anna Wilkinson, Liberty

Cheryl Willcox, Louisiana
Hansen William, Long Beach
Aminah Williams, Jackson
Angela Williams, Hattiesburg
Bobby Williams, Picayune
Chill Williams, Alabama

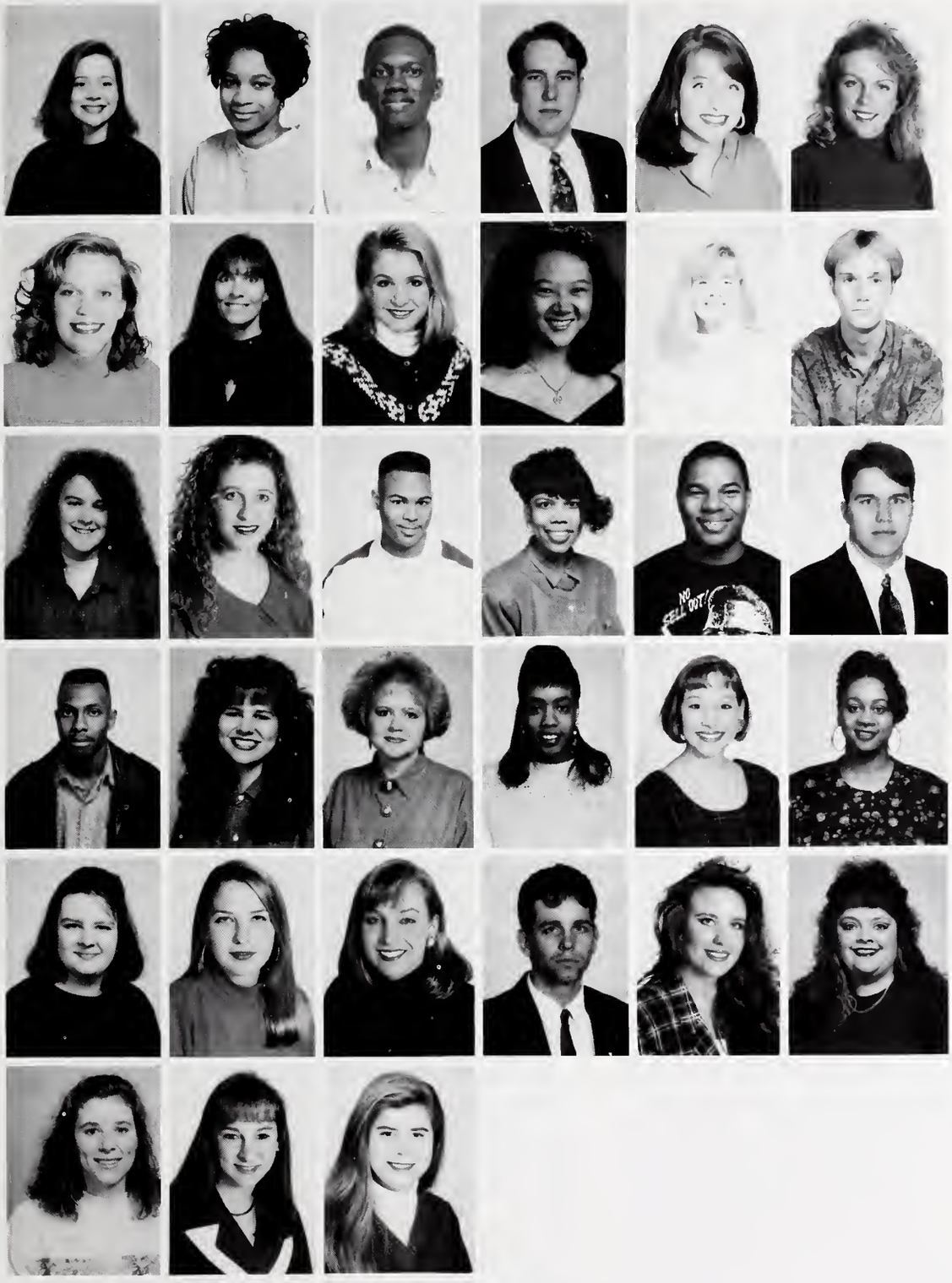
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Kelston Williams, Alabama

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Leslie Williams, Long Beach
Lisa Williams, Vicksburg
Nicole Williams, Pascagoula
Obbie Williams, Waynesboro

Phylondria Williams, Jackson
Rhoda Williams, Prentiss
Sedrick Williams, Jackson
Shelley Williams, Magnolia
Stacy Williams, Brookhaven
Travis Williams, Louisiana

Phillip Williamson, Magee
Robin Williamson, Seminary
Kunteia Willis, Meridian
Patricia Wilson, Louisiana
Jennifer Wilson, Gulfport
Kanessa Wilson, Greenville





Rebecca Wilson, Lucedale
Sabrina Wilson, Vicksburg
Tracy Wilson, Byhalia
Davis Wingo, Columbus
Kate Wingo, Taylorsville
Kelley Winland, Ocean Springs

Suzanne Winstead, Alabama
Kay Wollschlager, Brookhaven
Kathy Womack, Bay St. Louis
Janet Woo, Inverness
Heather Wood, Madison
William Wood, Jackson

Sandra Woodford, Massachusetts
Cindy Woods, Louisiana
Mac Woods, Moorhead
VaShonda Wooten, Meridian
Eric Woullard, Laurel
Kevin Wright, Hattiesburg

Taurus Wright, Moorhead
Ava Yates, Pearl
Genea Yates, Gulfport
Ava Young, Gulfport
Katie Young, Hattiesburg
Michelle Young, Prentiss

Shelli Young, Louisiana
Tamara Young, Georgia
Ashley Yuratich, Louisiana
Eddie Zaremba, Florida
Eden Ziegler, Hattisburg
Shawn Zoller, Louisiana

Rochelle Zugg, Laurel
Alexa Zupko, Gulfport
Bronwyn Zweifel, Louisiana

What's a university without Seniors?



JOANNE ELLZEY, a speech communication major, hangs flyers on the walls of the Plaza located on both sides of Cook Library.

After four long and laborious years of studying, playing and sometimes struggling together, the seniors of 1993 are almost ready to exit the university life style and move on.

During the beginning of their college careers, seniors were filled with excitement and anticipation of what the following four years had in store for them.

"I can remember feeling so lost the first time I had to find my classes. I was not sure where anything was on campus," said Stacey Craft. "I can't believe I have been here four years, and I am going to graduate!" she said.

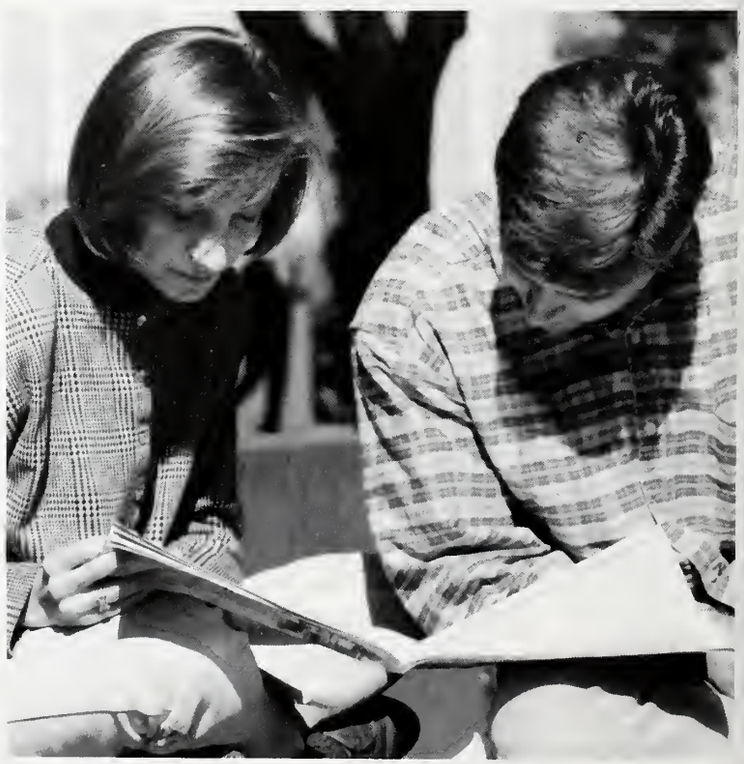
For some University of Southern Mississippi graduate hopefuls, the future includes furthering their education at graduate school, law school or even medical school. Other students plan on searching for a job or taking some time off and traveling before having to enter the working force.

Whatever the future holds, many of USM's seniors are both anxious and ready for life after college. As graduation approaches, mixed emotions of melancholia and excitement are shared by all.

"I am sad about having to leave friends behind that I have made while I was here at school, but I know other things are out there waiting for me," said English major Genevieve Webb.



After his last class, polymer science major BRYANT DUHON walks back to the dorm alongside his bike.



ALYCE BADEAUX, an English major, and RICHARD GLEBER, speech communication major, take time out, reading over some materials before class.



Alana Abney, Hattiesburg
Amy Adams, Jackson
Gary Adams, Jackson
Kathy Addison, Tennessee
Jerry Ainsworth, Jackson
Diane Alexander, Monticello



Lynne Alexander, Long Beach
Lou Ellen Alford, McComb
Toni Allen, Pearl
Jerry Alliston, Wiggins
Lee Anderson-Wade, Laurel
Steve Angelo, Hattiesburg



Rob Arras, Alabama
Michael Arrington, Laurel
Susan Arrington, Hattiesburg
Angie Atkins, d'Iberville
Susan Atkinson, Alabama
Jessica Atteberry, Florida



Shannon Ayers, Crystal Springs
Alyce Badeaux, Louisiana
Katrina Baggett, Jackson
Heather Bailey, Gulfport
Stephanie Bailey, Taylorsville
Clay Baldwin, Mt. Olive



Richard Balius, Gulfport
Christopher Barfield, Florida
Dawn Barnes, Louisiana
Heather Barnett, Louisiana
Kandy Barr, Petal
Nicole Barthes, Ocean Springs



Michele Bates, Brookhaven
Joey Baugh, Louisiana
Andrew Beamon, Lena
Trisha Beamon, Lena
Jerry Beaty, Houston
Lisa Belvin, Leakesville



Cheryl Benjamin, Columbia
Todd Berrier, Florida
Angela Besh, Louisiana
Juette Bingham, Kosciusko
John Bishop, Gulfport
Christy Blacklidge, Gulfport

Karen Blount, Carrollton
William Bolling, Petal
Chris Bond, Brooklyn
Sonia Booker, Jackson
Angela Boren, Florida
Edward Boudreaux, Long Beach

Christa Bounds, Picayune
Patrick Bower, Biloxi
Terrance Bowie, Forest
Charles Bowling, Hattiesburg
Jackie Bowling, Greenwood
Donna Bowman, Tylertown

Jeff Bowman, Hattiesburg
Karin Boyd, Summit
Virginia Bradford, Laurel
Deborah Bradley, Hattiesburg
Equonda Bradley, Greenville
Lelia Bradley, Poplarville

Randy Breal, Biloxi
Natalie Breland, Hattiesburg
Sherry Breland, Leaf
Darryl Bridges, Moss Point
Ann Brightman, d'Iberville
Carl Britt, Petal

Barbi Broadus, Hattiesburg
Christy Broom, Columbia
Brian Broussard, Louisiana
Andrea Brown, Biloxi
Cleveland Brown, Clinton
Colondra Brown, Clarksdale

Georgia Brown, Madison
Jovanka Brown, Pascagoula
Laura Brown, Alabama
Michelle Brown, Columbia
Monna Brown, Pearl
Rene Brown, Natchez

Tomeka Brown, Greenville
Torea Brown, Wesson
Jennifer Bruce, Biloxi
Laurie Bruhl, Gautier
Robin Bruton, South Haven
Sabrina Bryant, Alabama





Ivan Burghard, Crystal Springs
Tina Burnett, Picayune
Monica Burns, Picayune
Susan Burt, Greenville
Mark Busby, Meridian
Amy Bush, Hattiesburg

Julie Bush, Hattiesburg
Kenny Byers, Hattiesburg
Nancy Byers, Hattiesburg
Susan Caine, Brandon
Kim Calametti, Alabama
Julie Cameron, Hattiesburg

Michael Canalizo, Louisiana
Brad Carlson, Louisiana
Kathy Carpenter, Bay St. Louis
Tonya Carr, Lumberton
Allan Carter, Hattiesburg
Angela Carter, Vicksburg

Brenda Carter, Ripley
Catherine Carter, Laurel
G.J. Carter, Bay St. Louis
Shannon Carter, Hattiesburg
Chad Chambliss, Colorado
Lisa Chambliss, Petal

Time to Recycle

USM began a recycling program that involves students, faculty and staff, the first such program at a state university.

Since June 1992, the USM campus has recycled over 86 tons of waste, earning over $3000 in revenue.

In January, the total amount of cardboard recycled was 79,000 pounds, while newspaper was second at 72,000 pounds. Paper and aluminum cans made up the balance. After the holiday season, over 100 Christmas trees were collected and converted into landscaping mulch.

The Campus Recycling Team began collecting plastic containers such as those of soft-drinks, milk, juices and detergents. In February, USM collected outdated telephone books from local businesses and residents who brought their old directories to one of many collection points on campus.

Thanks to grants from the Wal-Mart Foundation and the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality, USM bought some needed equipment and employed student workers to enhance the recycling program, baling recycled products into half-ton bales to improve marketing and revenue opportunities.

Recycling, can keep anywhere from 50-80 percent of waste out of landfills. The number of landfills may be reduced, causing less money to be spent on the construction of new landfills, less land to be destroyed, less real estate depreciation, and less soil and groundwater at risk. It also saves already over-burdened natural resources such as trees and oil. It is also the most practical way of handling cumbersome waste.



STEVE KITCHENS and JAMES GIBSON are two volunteers who give their time to gather recyclables as part of the program by the Physical Plant.

Ronny Chaney, Jackson
Gretchen Chapman, Hattiesburg
Lisa Chiplin, Vicksburg
Hiroshi China, Japan
Judith Clark, Texas
Tomeka Clark, Lorman



Ben Clarkson, Missouri
Tina Cloutier, Meridian
LaDonna Coker, Jackson
Vicki Cole, Vicksburg
David Collins, Clinton
Eleanor Collins, Sumrall



Robert Collins, Meridian
Sherry Colson, Columbus
Roger Colwell, Gulfport
Shaun Conerly, Louisiana
Angela Conn, Gulfport
James Cook, Waynesboro



Marie Cook, Pascagoula
Patrick Cook, Stringer
Karen Cooke, Lumberton
Monica Cooley, Laurel
April Cooper, Louisiana
Kevin Cooper, Columbia



Sherri Cooper, Alabama
Christy Cornell, McComb
Hope Corso, Biloxi
Ava Cosey, Vicksburg
Tia Cosey, Hattiesburg
Nicole Costa, Louisiana



Money Cozherd, Idaho
Kelly Craddock, Florida
Stacey Craft, Biloxi
Aundrea Crawford, Tylertown
Lester Crocker, Louisiana
Timothy Croley, Lauderdale



June Crosby, Hattiesburg
Matt Crosby, Pass Christian
Harlon Crowther, Meridian
Margarett Cuevas, Poplarville
Charles Culpepper, Poplarville
Bryan Cupit, Natchez





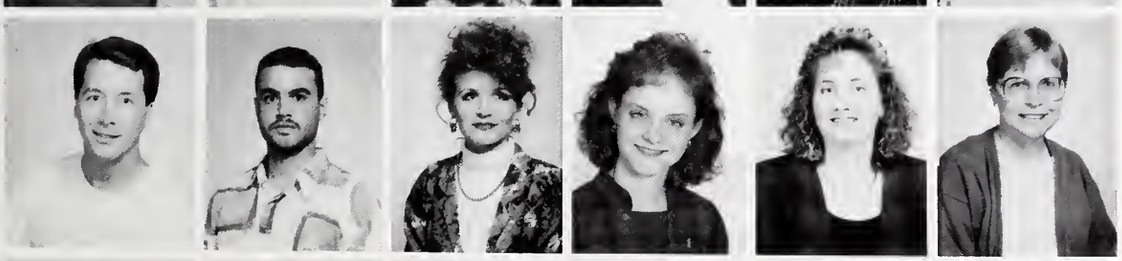
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Meghan Daugharty, Louisiana
Beverly Davidson, Hattiesburg
Diane Davidson, Hattiesburg
Andrew Davis, Ocean Springs
Angela Davis, Natchez



Deanna Davis, Missouri
Lillian Davis, Pickens
Lisa Davis, Silver Creek
Shajuanda Davis, Belzoni
Tonya Davis, Collinsville
Jason Dawsey, Columbia



Jeremy Dearman, Hattiesburg
Dean Dedeaux, Pass Christian
Leigh DeLoach, Ellisville
Michelle Dement, Hattiesburg
Lori Denham, Michigan
Elaine Devine, Florence



Russell Devine, Florence
Teresa Dickerson, Lucedale
Quenora Dixon, Brookhaven
Annette Dolan, Morton
Stephanie Donaldson, Jackson
Ronald Donegan, Gulfport



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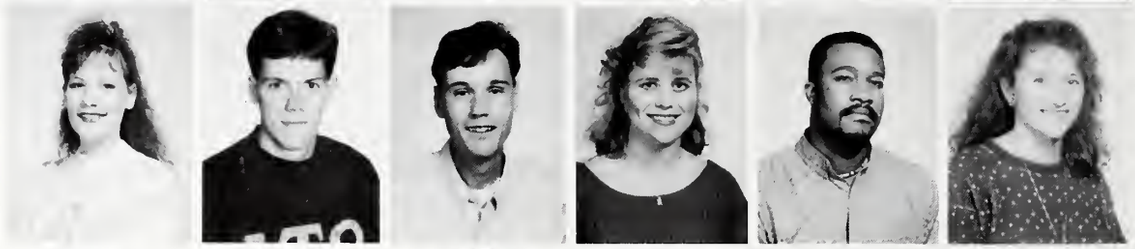


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Mickey Dutil, Biloxi
Butch Eavenson, Petal
Andy Eaves, Jackson
Nancy Edwards, Indianola

Teresa Edwards, Purvis
Yolanda Edwards, Gulfport
Keven Eichorn, Florida
Melissa Ellard, Picayune
Raymond Ellis, Bay St. Louis
Deana Ellzey, Hattiesburg



Nancy Elsworth, Long Beach
Mark Endsley, Laurel
Stephen Engell, Marion
Angela English, Columbia
Carl Evans, Canton
Amy Everett, Meridian



Robyn Ezell, Pascagoula
Colleen Fabacher, Louisiana
Karen Falls, Picayune
William Fant, Ellisville
Kim Farmer, Clinton
Steve Farmer, Louisiana



Catherine Felter, McComb
Derrel Ferguson, Gulfport
Tonya Ferrill, Lucedale
Joy Fletcher, Hattiesburg
Adrian Floyd, Columbus
Christie Fontan, Louisiana



Patricia Ford, Laurel
Mr. Beau-Tye Forde, Brookhaven
Amy Fordham, Petal
Conni Forte, Louisiana
Christie Fortenberry, Mendenhall
Amy Foster, Brookhaven



Angelia Foster, Brookhaven
Robin Foster, Brookhaven
Karen Fowler, Glen
Natalie Fox, Florida
Jason Frazier, Jayess
Patricia Freeman, Tylertown



Connie Fulton, Lucedale
Mercedes Gabourel, Louisiana
Kristin Gaddis, Kentucky
Kit Gaines, Canton
Lisa Gardiner, d'Iberville
Michael Gardner, Louisiana





Latouisha Gasaway, Hattiesburg
Heather Gaskin, Florida
Michael Gatlin, Grenada
Sean George, Louisiana
Kevin Gilbert, Ridgeland
Jennifer Giles, Olive Branch

Michele Giles, Waynesboro
Samuel Giles, Greenville
Jimmy Gillespie, Tupelo
Christopher Gilmore, Florida
Donya Ginn, Carriere
Suzana Glass, Pascagoula

Alejandro Gomez, Venezuela
Lanny Gonsoulin, Biloxi
Gayla Goodwin, Carthage
John Goodwin, McComb
Lesley Goynes, Gulfport
Latrina Graves, Moss Point

Charles Gray, Meridian
Amie Green, Magee
Schan Green, Natchez
Stephanie Green, Petal
Scott Greene, Tennessee
Ginny Gregg, Hattiesburg

Parking? What Parking?

For many USM students, the subject of parking is a bitter one. With an increase of enrollment during past semesters, consequently there came a decrease in the amount of available parking places on campus.

"Trying to find a parking place is such a hassle. If you're not on campus by 7:30 a.m. it is almost impossible to try to find a place to park anywhere near your class," said Bill Morrison, a junior from Hattiesburg. In the March 11 edition of the *Student Printz,* an article appeared in the "letters to the editor" column by an anonymous party who submitted his or her proposed solutions to the heinous problem. Among the solutions were: 1) To build a parking deck; 2) to award good grades with good parking places; 3) valet parking.

Once construction for Cook Library's expansion began, parking became even more of an atrocity. Elimination of parking around the construction site has affected those who once parked on Forrest Avenue between Cook Library and Forrest County Hall, on Sunset Avenue between Cook Library and the Home Economics Building, on Sunset Avenue between the Textbook Center and Owings-McQuagge Hall, and in front of R.C. Cook Union. The parking lot behind Cook Library will be replaced by the library's augmentation.



Due to the expansion of the Cook Library, the parking lot that once was here is now being made part of the library.

"Parking this semester is the worst I've ever seen," said sophomore Shannon Harrell.

With all the changes taking place throughout the university, one thing remains the same — a shortage of parking facilities results in a surplus of stifling aggravation and hostility on behalf of students, faculty and staff.

Walthena Gregory, Indianola
Bruce Gremillion, Long Beach
Jeannine Gremillion, Louisiana
LaVada Griffin, Batesville
Victoria Griffin, Natchez
Caroline Griffith, Columbia



Susan Grigg, Louisiana
Penny Grigsby, Louisiana
Lori Guillot, Louisiana
Derrick Guin, Hattiesburg
Ava Gunn, Carnes
Michael Gunnell, Ruth



Miki Guthrie, Florida
Julie Guyse, Poplarville
Shanna Haddox, Jackson
James Hales, Jackson
Jason Haley, Gulfport
Janice Hall, Lucedale



Scott Hall, Hattiesburg
J.T. Haltom, Indianola
Paige Hambrick, Oklahoma
Michelle Hammond, Louisiana
Kathryn Hanson, Louisiana
Thomas Harkins, Hattiesburg



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Kennith Harris, Leland
Lisa Harrison, Carriere
Rainaldy Hartedjo, Indonesia
Denise Hartzler, Meridian
Angela Harvison, McLain



Steve Hastings, Michigan
Melisa Hayes, Meridian
Jennifer Hecard, Louisiana
Heather Hedgepeth, Natchez
Heidi Heilmann, Pascagoula
YuLunda Henry, Magnolia



Mark Herrington, Hattiesburg
Quetta Hewitt, Greenwood
Robert Hewitt, Monticello
Fredrick Hickmon, Louisville
Renay Hightower, Holly Springs
Kathe Hill, Petal





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Migai Hinton, Jackson
Tommie Hinton, Hattiesburg
Lance Holcomb, Hattiesburg
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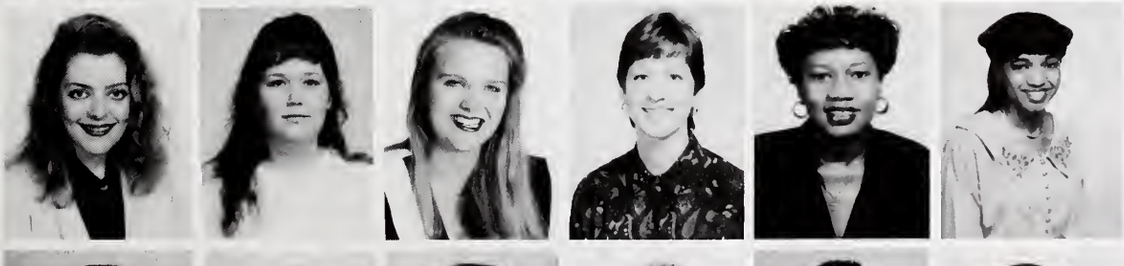
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Pearl Hung, Belzoni
Stephanie Hunter, Louisiana
Shana Hutto, Waynesboro



Angela Hyde, Louisiana
Michiko Inoguchi, Japan
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Jennifer Jack, Louisiana
Eric Jackson, McComb
Monica Jackson, Gulfport



Beth James, Hattiesburg
Shannon James, McComb
Jennifer Jarrett, Pascagoula
Regina Jay, Laurel
Maggie Jennings, Forest
Felicia Jimerson, Biloxi



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Julia Jordan, Petal
Chris Joy, Laurel
Steven Juraszek, Ocean Springs

Robert Kalka, Magee
Shirley Keith, Hattiesburg
Clarissa Kelly, Monticello
Michelle Kelly, Hazlehurst
Rita Kelly, Taylorsville
William Kelly, Arkansas

Nathan Kemp, Mendenhall
Robyn Kennedy, Quitman
Angela Keyes, Prentiss
Shalandria Kincaid, Illinois
Angela King, Waynesboro
William King, Bassfield



College Bowl Team

For the third consecutive year, the USM College Bowl team continued to dominate much of the competition. In 1993, they were crowned Mississippi State College Bowl champions. After going undefeated in the tournament, the team slaughtered Ole Miss in the finals by a score of 320-100.

At the Southeastern regional tournament, which was hosted by USM in February, the team finished seventh out of 27 schools. Their record of eight wins and four losses was one win shy of advancing to the championship round.

"It was just like last year's regional tournament; one more win would have done it,"said team captain Richard Filce. "We couldn't get the break we needed,"he said.

Junior Greg McDonald was the team's high scorer, finishing thirteenth out of 125 individuals at the tournament.



Members of this year's USM College Bowl team are CARLTON KING, TOMMY RAY, GREG MCDONALD, MICHAEL ARRINGTON and RICHARD FILCE.



Jeanne Kinsler, Long Beach
Eddie Kirk, Hattiesburg
Stacey Kirkland, Quitman
Alicia Kirkpatrick, Hattiesburg
Michele Kitchens, Florida
Kristy Klotter, Florida

Jenny Knight, Heidelberg
Susan Knoess, Louisiana
Alexandra Kraham, Hattiesburg
Brett Krass, Gulfport
Robbie Ladner, Poplarville
Leslie Ladner, Bay St. Louis

Sherwin Ladner, Necaise Crossing
Todd Lafferty, Hattiesburg
Darlene Landreneau, Hattiesburg
Shelly Langley, Hattiesburg
Lauri Langston, Louisiana
Mary LaRosa, Biloxi

Terry Laseter, Alabama
Tedrico Latham, Virginia
Timothy Leach, Louisiana
Ann Leaumont, Louisiana
Susie Lecky, Alabama
David Lee, Long Beach

International Education

During the last decade, the Center for International Education has served as USM's "Window on the World." The Center looks forward to the 21st century as the University of Southern Mississippi strives to become a bridge to the world at large for its students, a bridge crossing the oceans, a gateway to the multicultural marketplace of the world.

USM students can select from short-term credit abroad programs in Austria, Australia, Britain, France, Jamaica, Japan, and Mexico, or if selected, for exchange study abroad for a semester in Victoria, Canada, or Paris, France, or for a year in Swansea, Wales or Bonn, Germany.



Year abroad exchange students to USM are: INA SAAL (University of Bonn); SOPHIE DAVIES, CAROLINE MILES, AMANDA CRUTCHLEY (University of Wales); SIGRUN SCHUBERT (University of Bonn); IAN DOUGAL (University of Wales); and CRAIG MEYERS, graduate assistant (University of Southern Mississippi).

Leandrea Lee, Lumberton
Robyn Lee, McComb
Susan Leggett, Arkansas
Mario Lema, Bolivia
Mirko Lema, Bolivia
Melanie Lester, Hattiesburg



Tobie Letlow, Moss Point
Donna Lett, Moss Point
Farris Lewis, Holly Springs
Barbara Lips, Laurel
Sherry Little, Hattiesburg
Louis Lombas, Summitt



Curt Loose, California
Tim Lott, New Hebron
Scott Lowenberg, Iowa
David Lowery, Heidelberg
Tiffany Loyd, Meridian
Heather Lucas, Prentiss



James Lyons, Hattiesburg
Charles Macko, Brandon
Clayton Magee, Louisiana
Elissa Magee, Louisiana
Tiffany Magee, Prentiss
Yolanda Mahaffey, Florence



Lee Maniscalco, Ocean Springs
Michael Maniscalco, Biloxi
Robert Manning, Long Beach
Harrell Marsh, Lumberton
Keith Marsland, Biloxi
April Martin, Laurel



Chris Martin, Grenada
Dennis Martin, Collins
Julie Martin, Florida
Michelle Martin, Greenville
Traci Martin, Jackson
Rebecca Martino, England



Thomas Masson, Louisiana
Rodney Mathis, Corinth
Mytreal Matthews, Moss Point
Dawn Mausser, Lumberton
Alicha Maye, Monticello
Anne McBrayer, Florida





Jayme McCabe, Louisiana
John McCallum, Magee
Crista McCartney, Alabama
Sean McCarthy, Florida
Ericka McClam, Gulfport
Audra McClellan, Gulfport



Joey McClinton, Carriere
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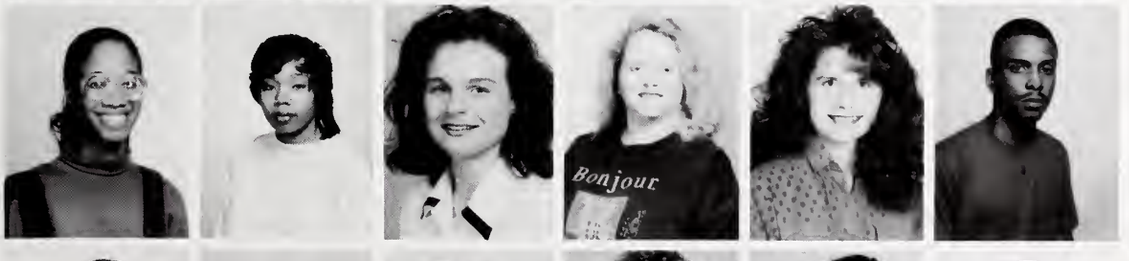
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Russell McKee, Hattiesburg
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Dan McKinney, Roxie
Scott McLain, Hattiesburg
Cassie McLaughlin, Meridian
Tarsha McLaurin, Jackson
Christy McLemore, Laurel



Labarron McMillan, Moss Point
Douglas McMurry, Sandy Hook
Stephanie McSwain, Richton
James Medlock, Clinton
Julie Melton, Wiggins
Kristin Middleton, Brandon



Phebe Mikell, Monticello
Lashonda Miller, Hattiesburg
Michelle Miller, Long Beach
Penny Miller, Carthage
Sheri Miller, Poplarville
Eric Mills, Vaughan



Jeff Mills, Long Beach
Jennifer Mills, Clara
Regina Mills, Waynesboro
Kelly Milton, Natchez
Kendra Mingo, Columbia
John Mitchell, Florida

Susan Mitchell, Poplarville
Krista Moak, Ocean Springs
Lance Mocny, California
Ellis Moffett, Ridgeland
Paul Moncada, Louisiana
Steve Monday, Poplarville



Tammy Monistere, Hattiesburg
Calvin Moore, Wiggins
Carol Moore, Wesson
Nora Moore, Wesson
Wanda Moore, Laurel
Jay Morali, Clinton



Kimberly Moran, Gulfport
Andre Moret, New Jersey
Arkila Morgan, Sanderville
Banita Morrison-Ford, Stringer
Jena Mullins, Roxie
Karla Munn, Decatur



Mike Murphy, Clinton
Leslie Murrell, Forest
Julie Myers, Hattiesburg
John Nalley, Gulfport
Susan Naramore, Wiggins
Beth Naron, Greenwood



Linda Neal, Foxworth
Laurie Neelis, Laurel
Michele Nelson, Florida
Robert Nethery, Louisiana
Jennie Netterville, Woodville
Fancy Newman, Jackson



Sammy Newsome, Prentiss
Gwendolyn Nichols, Canton
Glenda Nickson, Raleigh
Wendy Niles, Florida
Jonathan Noble, Gulfport
Peggy Nobles, Yazoo City



Geri Norskov, Meridian
Scott Nyary, Biloxi
Viktoria Nystrom, Sweden
Jay Oberlies, Gulfport
Ellen Oglesbee, Columbia
David Oglesby, Liberty





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Andrew O'Malley, Louisiana
Rafe O'Neal, Ocean Springs
Tajunia Orange, Laurel
John Osborn, Florida
Jamie Owen, Picayune

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Shelley Pace, Hattiesburg
Jennifer Paige, Louisiana
Kentrell Paige, Jackson
Juan Packer, Moss Point
Jon Parker, Florida

Mickey Parker, New Albany
Mary Parkman, Gulfport
Dexter Partridge, Gloster
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Access to Improved Security

Monday, August 24, 1992--The day before classes began. Students and parents ran in and out of the residence halls, up and down the stairs, unloading cars and trucks. But at 5 p.m., the door no longer opened with a simple pull. The new security system had been activated.

To enter their residence halls, students must run their personal access card through an encoder which identifies the card's owner with each swipe of the card and registers the information on a computer in the Department of Residence Life.

This access system helps alleviate the problem of people coming into the halls and just roaming around. It was designed to provide an added feeling of security to the many students living in the 13 residence halls on campus. Telephones were installed at the front of each building for visitors to notify their host/hostess of their arrival.



Residence Life Director LORINDA KRHUT demonstrates the new access system to sophomore ROBYN BYRD.

There are severe negative consequences for tampering with the access system. To begin with, lost or damaged cards cost $25. Students who are found to have tampered with any door security system will be expelled immediately from student housing, and from the university. Students are responsible for the access card system. Our safety and security begins with campus residents.

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Patricia Perry, Shaw
Jennie Peters, Tylertown
Angela Pettis, Quitman
Carol Peyton, Laurel
Jennifer Phifer, Florida



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Sandy Pierce, Hattiesburg
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Carlos Pittman, Tylertown
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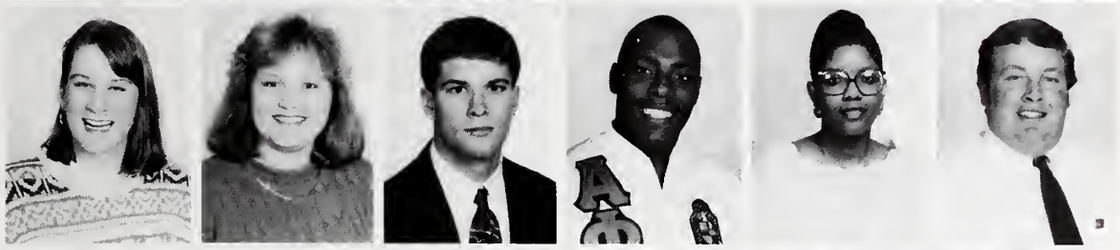




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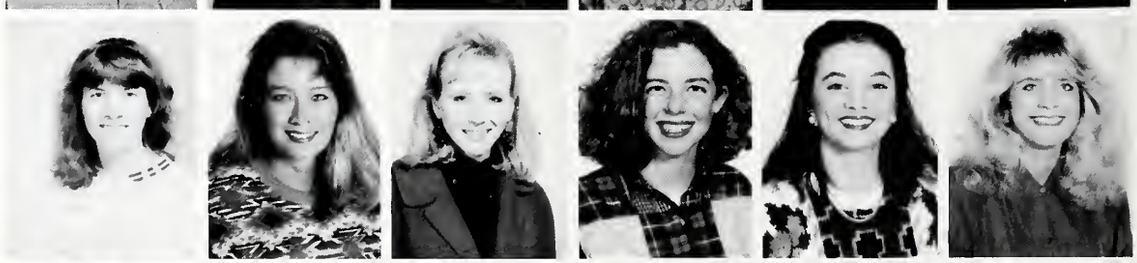
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A Step in the Right Direction

March was designated as Women's History Month to honor the achievements of women throughout history. Both the Community and campus were active during the month. Several local churches hosted faculty recitals and a USM chorale concert. Some USM Faculty spoke at Brown Bag Seminars, and various campus organizations attracted speakers to discuss topics ranging from gender roles in literature to rape prevention techniques. The Muslim Student Association hosted Sister Aminah Muhammed to dispel myths about Muslim Women at a Brown Bag Seminar. Other lecturers touched on current child care issues, women's suffrage, Native Indians, women in anthropology, and featured Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews.

The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Student Organization hosted Crime Prevention Consultants, who gave women in attendance life-saving tips for rape prevention. Dr. Marjorie Wheeler spoke of women's struggles in the South for the right to vote. An event called "Art to Arm the Women of Hattiesburg" highlighted the artistic talents of local women. Proceeds from the event purchased protective keychains for any interested women in the Hattiesburg area. The month closed with Rape Awareness Day. Free refreshments and literature were offered to anyone interested. PACERS sponsored an evening program, and the African American Student Organization held a fashion show as a tribute to women.



DR. LYNNE LAYTON, a University Forum lecturer from Massachusetts, is hosted by assistant history professor DR. MARJORIE WHEELER and DR. B. JO HAILEY, USM psychology clinic director. Layton spoke on gender issues in literature and pop culture.

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Stacey Todd, Poplarville
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Cathy Walker, Roxie
Christa Walker, Ocean Springs
Kevin Waller, Bude
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Shelley Weidman, Hattiesburg
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Dan Welborn, Alabama
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William Woodman, Petal
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James Young, Silver Creek

Michelle Young, Poplarville
Stephani Young, Wesson
Julie Youngblood, Louisiana
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Grad Zeta, Zetaland

What's a university without Graduates?



ART CULPEPPER, a graduate student in English, works on a paper in his dorm room.

Despite the difficulties graduate school may present, graduate programs are growing all across the nation at a fast pace. Graduate degrees are widely respected throughout the work force, but there are still many students who are unfamiliar with the graduate programs offered at USM.

Graduate students plan to continue their educational journey by entering either the master's or doctorate program. Once accepted into the graduate school, students enroll in smaller classes than undergraduate courses offer and are able to focus more on their respective fields of study. Graduate students are expected to work hard and are faced with extensive research and course work.

"I really enjoy having smaller classes and being able to get to know my classmates. Professors are able to give students more attention, and *they know your name*," said English major Bruce Whillig.

Since most of the students enrolled in the graduate program are from many parts of the United States as well as from various foreign countries, students work with a diverse group of peers.

"My friends are a big, intellectual rainbow of personas, each color reflecting a dynamic facet of the melting pot that is graduate school," public relations major Christy McBrayer said.

Graduate school opens the door to numerous occupational opportunities such as business ownership and research. It also allows its students to gain thoughtful insight into a world of cultural, intellectual and philosophical material.



Library science graduate student BOB GLASS works as the computer lab assistant in Cook Library.



ANN LEAUMONT, graduate assistant MARC BRATTON, and GINNY GREGG work on the Greek Life canned goods service project.



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Hilal Al-Shaqsy, Oman
Sachiko Asakawa, Japan
Joseph Augustine, Central Africa
Curtis Austin, Hattiesburg
Kerry Barnett, Alabama

Dean Bertram, New York
Sheri Carder, Hattiesburg
Buddy Crawford, Jackson
Sharon Deberry, Holly Springs
Andrew Fobes, Biloxi
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Letter from the Editor

I have appreciated the opportunity to serve as editor of *The Southerner*. I have also enjoyed meeting new people and working with the staff.

I would like to say a special thank you to our adviser, Von Rey and graduate assistant, Andy Fobes. Their expertise and constant support helped to make the *1993 Southerner* a successful project.

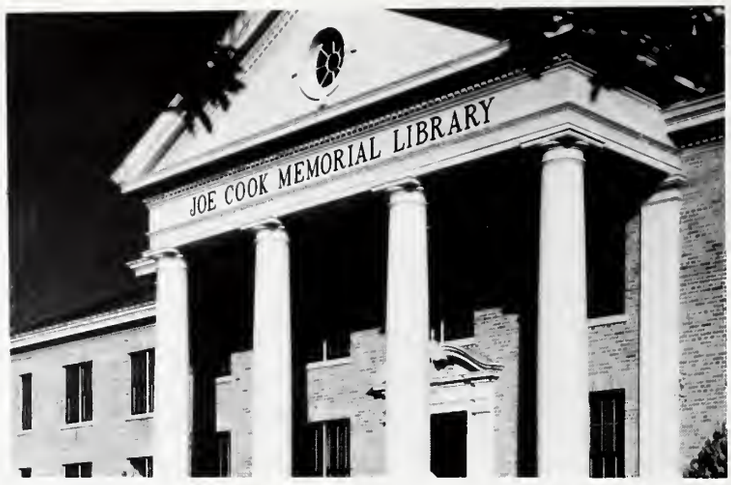
The section editors have done an exceptional job at preparing layouts and meeting vigorous deadlines. The copy staff and photographers have been very creative and eager to work.

Lastly, I can not express "thank you" enough to my family for supporting and believing in me. Eric, thank you for supporting me and understanding all the long hours I spent at work.

Thank you to all of my special friends who said, "Lydia, you can do it!"

Sincerely,
Lydia Dennis
1993 Southerner Editor

I can do all things through
Christ who strengthens me.
Phillipians 4:13



The former Joseph Cook Memorial Library, now Kennard-Washington Hall, was named for USM's first president.



USM Day

Celebrating

a tradition of Excellence

that has lasted for 83 years

On March 30, the University of Southern Mississippi commemorated its 83rd birthday. In honor of the event, various events sparked the interest of students, faculty and staff throughout the week of March 29-April 2.

On Tuesday, the Student Alumni Association served cake and punch. SAA members also signed a large birthday card which was placed in the Union.

"I think it's appropriate to recognize the founding of USM every year because the school has had a lot of impact on many students, past and present," said sophomore Student Alumni member James Bowman.

In honor of the university's birthday each year, history professor Dr. John Gonzales devotes one day to USM history, making students aware of the institution.

Dr. Gonzales's lecture informs students about the university's past notables like Joseph Cook, the university's first president for whom the library was named. He also discusses such campus icons as the five original campus buildings and their significance to the atmosphere of the university.

All USM Alumni chapters enjoyed informative speeches delivered by noted personalities such as Bobby Collins, Jeff Bower and Aubrey Lucas.





The Student Alumni Association served birthday cake and punch in the Union to commemorate USM Day.

Celebrating USM Day, the Hattiesburg chapter of the USM Alumni Association holds a banquet at Dr. Lucas's home, where LUCAS enjoys the festivities with this alumni hopeful.



J.J. KEYS tries to win MICKY TUCKER a prize as MELISSA ZOLLION stands with hers.



Colorful, Exciting, Joyful!

Spring Fair 1993

A delight for children of all ages, the fair guarantees food, fun, frolic.

In keeping with tradition, the University Activities Council sponsored the annual Spring Fair from March 31-April 11.

Thanks to Farrow Amusements, Inc., the company that produces the Spring Fair, the fair lasted for two weeks, one week longer than the length of time the fair donned the campus prior to 1993.

The extra time came as a welcome surprise to students who may not have been able to attend the fair because of scholastic obligations. The extended period also helped to relieve crowded conditions and long lines.

The seventh annual fair offered students and Hattiesburg residents an opportunity to have some genuine fun. Games, rides and food were the main attractions.

Coupons from various fliers distributed around campus enabled students to ride all the rides they wanted to at reduced rates.

USM Student Day was held on Wednesday, March 31. At the fair that evening, the first 200 USM students to present their identification cards received free Spring Fair T-shirts to sport proudly.

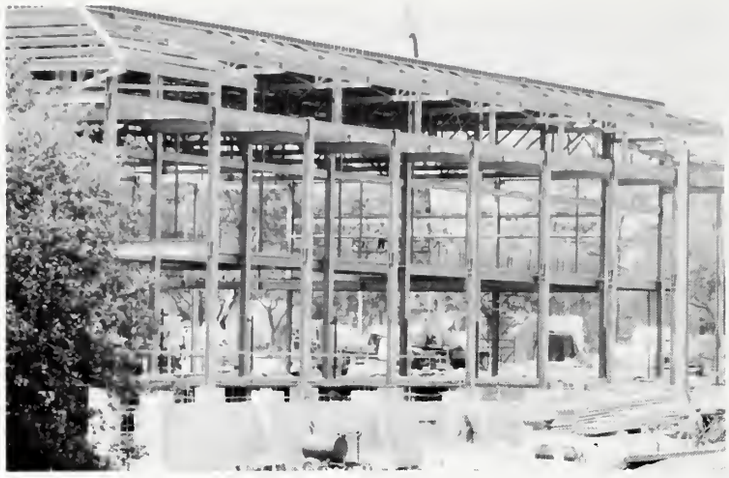
The fair's practicality as a relatively inexpensive attraction, its novelty as a once-a-year event, and its ability to draw folks of all ages make it a welcome treat to the Southern campus.





Farrow Amusement attendant BO-BO tries to entice Spring Fair-goers into playing his game by offering a stuffed bear.

The fair is simply magical at night.



The Payne Center was photographed by the Recreational Sports Department during the early phases of construction.



Recreational excitement builds as the Payne Center,

the new multi-purpose facility, nears its $8.3 million completion

Although most of the Payne Center construction funds were generated through student fees, thanks to the generous contributions of distinguished USM alumni Jim and Larry Payne, the center will soon open.

The $8.3 million, 133,000 square-foot mammoth structure will house the USM Division of Recreational Sports offices and is scheduled to open early in the fall 1993 semester.

The Payne Center will be one of the few multi-purpose facilities in the United States that integrates the concepts of fitness and recreational sports, offering top-of-the-line equipment; a building in which to jog, swim, aerobicize, and lift weights; and complete accessibility to the center's disabled patrons. To access the building, all full-time students must present their student ID cards. Faculty, staff and alumni need only to visit the center and pay a nominal fee to enjoy the center's programs and activities.

Oodles of fun, including a wellness fair and a 5-K run, will characterize the center's opening, slated for the weeks of Oct.23 - Nov. 6, 1993.





The multi-million dollar Payne Center sports and recreation complex nears completion.

The "aerobicizing" Rec-sports staff test the sturdiness of the unfinished Payne Center.



Southern Miss

Old and new inspire tomorrow

Southern Miss tradition runs high in many aspects. Campus structures, particularly the longest-surviving ones like Hattiesburg Hall, Forrest County Hall and the Alumni House, stand in tribute to the Old South--grand columns and large, open windows, sealed with the advent of air-conditioning. Conversely, the campus represents a fresh, modern approach to architecture. Buildings in the science and technology area of campus are laden with modern influence--multi-story formal structures with geometric highlights and features.

The Southern campus is a dynamic blending of old and new, of architecture and people that carry on a legacy undeniably and uncomparably woven into the fabric of **USM tradition**.